GNATS!

NASI

OM SCHOOL

how, I know it wasn't just my

adination. The Modul coming

back with me proved that...

or did I imagine him.

too? Well I'm

not worried

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Banghart Recaptured By the Associated Press by Posse After Four Con-

GUARDS OVERTAKE

hird at Large - Fleeing Men Run Over Fellow Prisoner and Hit Auto, Injuring St. Louisan.

CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 12.-Basil hart, "the Owl" of the notoartly after he and three comns commandeered a commismry truck, drove it through prison es and escaped from Southern

llinois penitentiary.

Banghart, leader of the prison eak, was shot in the left arm by seemen after he abandoned the ck and fled through a heavilyed section about 10 miles south the prison. He was returned to entiary where it was said ondition was not serious. Two of his companions were cap-ared when guards overtook the uck. A search was underway for

Three Persons Injured. ring the dash through the on yard and the 10-mile chase s south-bound highway, the oners ran over a fellow ile, injurying one of the two oc-

was rescued when guards ook the prisoners. He had nandled and forced to be, but he was not seriously

As the pursuing guards caught the water a coma. The cab

artley was delivering butter to turned on him as another jumped to the driver's seat of the truck. dy Carico, a guard, was beaten he ran toward the vehicle.

Gates Torn From Hinges. The convicts immediately sent ind the yard, striking an uniified prisoner in their flight, ed head-on at the heavy front gates of the prison, tearing them from their hinges. Guards ere afraid to fire because of the resence of Bartley in the truck.
As the convicts turned south on he highway, a carload of guards in suit, the truck struck the auto bile of C. J. Cook of St. Louis, juring Julius Lamb, also of St. ouis, who was riding with him. The convicts left the highway about miles south of the prison and

ere overtaken. A posse was formed immediately search for the convict still at

(At Springfield Gov. Horner an-hounced that the prison breakers us Stone - the man still at large serving a sentence for armed rob-ery; Estell Franklin, sentenced for er, and Earl D. Spender, conicted of armed robbery.)

hart Serving 99 Years for Factor Kidnaping at Chicago. anghart was convicted in Chi go, March 13, 1934, of participain the kidnaping of John (Jake rber) Factor. He was senced to serve 99 years in Stateville prison, near Joliet. He was naferred to Chester prison two ths later in order to separate im from his gan, associates, Roger ouhy, Albert Kator and Gustav

In 1927, along with the bank rob Gerald Chapman, Banghart caped from the Federal penitentlary at Atlanta, Ga. Subs quently ured at South Bend, Ind., he not his way out of the city jail here before he could be extradited.

wo Killed by Auto; Driver Flees. The Associated Press.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 12.-

# Spanish Prince and Cousin

Don Juan, Third Son and Heir of Ex-King Alfonso, Takes as Bride the Infanta

blage of nobility. Europe's proud-est families were represented at the

cheering.

and the resplendent purple and de Dampierre, daughter of a day. The explosion threw Heckshot and recaptured today episcopacy, was simple. Cardinal episcopacy, was simple. Cardinal former Queen Victoria, because of differences with her husband, reduced the from a prisoner in the Pontiac, Ill.,

then left the church amid great ap-

victs Seize Truck, Ram It third son and heir of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, and his cousin, the Infanta Maria de la Esperanza of Infanta Maria de la Esperanza of the naval school in San Fernando Bourbon-Sicily, were married today and served as a cadet in the naval in the presence of a great assem- school in Dartmouth. Since 1931 ceremony in the historic Church of Enterprise with the East Indies

navy.
He carries the title of Prince of Blast at 4:25 A. M., Breaks Other, Now Sought, Acsun-bathed piazza outside the the Asturias and heir presumptive church as Don Juan and his bride to the Spanish throne because of arrived separately. Ex-King Al- the renunciation of his two broth-

The romance developed from a Hundreds of Italian carabiniere childhood acquaintance in Spain.

Within the last few months, exformed a ring around the piazza.

Within the last few months, exPickets of Fascist Blackshirts comKing Alfonso has given his daughposed a guard of honor.

The ceremony itself, held in a Alessandro Torlonia, and has seen

Youth Drives to Town With Capt. Raphael Baez of Scott Her, Dying-Note Says 'Don't Blame Him.'

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 12.-Authorities are investigating the circumstances of the death last night of 16-year-old Thelma Wolf. night of 16-year-old Thelma Wolf, a. m. today after trying for more dow of his home at 1:10 a. m. At

As the pursuing guards caught town at high speed with her body. He said he had "picked her out of

nounced dead at midnight.

be her handwriting. A medical ex- Picking up the radio beam from tore away brick from the front

Correll was still hysterical today and could not be questioned immemunicipal airport in St. Louis Counhim to his parents' home.

their adjoining farm homes. They buildings, and was forced to turn 12, retired early.

### CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT; SHOWERS LIKELY TOMORROW



Official forecast

northeast portion

Sunset, 5:27; sunrise (tomorrow)

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Weather by the Associated Press.

outlook for the period of Oct. 14 to WAKE ISLAND, Oct. 12.—The 19mons, 35 years old, of Rawlings, allison Flannigan of BloomingThey were returning from a Tuesday; rising temperature ThursThey were returning from a Tuesday; rising temperature Thurs day and Friday.

# COAL SALESMAN

Employe's House Where Stench Fluid Was Thrown Last May.

TWO DAUGHTERS **HURLED FROM BED** 

All Windows in Two Story Bungalow at 4324 Wallace St.

The home of Adolph J. Heckwolf, setting of brilliant dress uniforms his son Don Jaime wed Emmanuela coal salesman, 4324 Wallace street, Bier of St. Clair County told a

at from \$750 to \$1000, told policemen he could not explain the attack. He expressed the opinion that the bomb was intended for someone else and was placed on the property of the prisoner who made the statehis porch by mistake.

The explosion shattered 16 win-4326 Wallace street, a member of an inhalator crew of the Laclede

who lived on a farm three miles south of town.

William Correll, 19, drove into town at high speed with her body.

William Speed with her body.

William Correll, 19, drove into town at high speed with her body. Taking off from Scott Field at month after the strike had ended, the water." Then he collapsed in 4:15 a. m. on the daily routine two men entered the Laclede Gas

Attempts to resuscitate the girl an altitude of 17,000 feet that the call following the explosion this proved of no avail. She was prolight ground fog he had seen on morning expressed the opinion it the takeoff had developed into a was caused by dynamite. The bomb Prosecuting Attorney Vance dense blanket obscuring all view of punched a hole about 18 inches in

Heckwolf said that he and Mrs. diately. Sheriff Carl Brown took him to his parents' home.

Heckwolf retired at 3 a. m. after and was given radio directions for the departure of the last of a group Before he collapsed, the youth landing, but reported later that of guests whom they had entertaintold of finding the girl in Yellow when he found a hole in the fog ed during the evening. The chil-

Creek, which is about a mile from and started down, he was over dren, Lorraine, 10, and Doris Mae, None of the family was injured

south, Capt. Baez related later.

"I turned north in the hope of reaching Chicago," he told a bungalow in which he and his fam-

### MISSISSIPPI VOODOO NEGRO low before I could find an opening KILLED BY CEMETERY GUARDS

Four Citizens in Gravevard Shoot Him After He Attacks Them With Shovel,

that the prison breakers the prison breakers that the prison breakers the prison breakers the prison breakers that the pr "voodoo" or "conjur doctor," was on a smoky day.

"That was a long, dark ride, but killed by citizens in the Whitaker

Citizens began watching the cemand unsettled to-night and tomor-night and tomorrow, probably of 100 feet and immediately crashed Sheriff Boykin as Charles, Jim and tomor- into that tall tree between two Basil Weaver and George Davis, By the Associated Press. row; warmer tonight.

I was literally 'out on a limb' and in such a position that I limb' and in suc Missouri: Gen- could not extricate myself from the entered the graveyard. The Sher- undertaken a long and perilous weighed anchor last night to carry

delegation to the League of Na- for Peiping, the advices stated.

Ethiopia.

# HOLDUP MURDER

Next Door to Laclede Gas Says Two Others Attacked Head of Service Car Association on Night of Dec. 12, 1931.

> ONE OF THOSE HE NAMED IS HELD

cused in Statement of Having Admitted He Shot George Anderson.

day. The explosion threw Heck- Post-Dispatch reporter today ne Florence, received the vows, blessed the young pair and retired to the vestry. Don Juan and his bride in January. Heckwolf, who estimated damage a holdup four years ago in East

ment, Bier said, was Vernon Belt, 21 years old, sentenced to the redows in the bungalow of his next formatory in June for an indeterdoor neighbor, Herman Berendes, minate term after he was convicted of receiving stolen property.

Belt, Bier said, admitted that Gas Light Cb. and an employe of he drove the automobile in which the company for 22 years. Also 22 the two other men set out to hold windows in other houses in the block were shattered.

The Berendes and Heckwolf nomes are identical in outside ap- into Anderson's automobile, saw a struggle, and saw the car crash in-Last May Berendes reported to to a tree. Later, the statement con

> Anderson, president of the Service Car Drivers' Association of East St. Louis, was shot and killed on the night of Dec. 12, 1931.

# CLOSED FOR COLUMBUS DAY

Knights of Columbus Present Program in Park.

Columbus on the Island of San Sal- several thousand men yesterday at closing of City Hall, Police Courts, commander of the left wing of the Courts of Criminal Correction and Italian advance. He volunteered to the St. Louis Stock, Merchants' fight with the Italian forces. and St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry exchanges. Only five di- leader, also surrendered to Gen. visions of the Circuit Court were in Santini.

this morning. An address was delivered by John J. Griffin, vicepresident of the Mutual Bank & present tendency of some Americans "who seek to tear our land bare, destroy our homes, raze our institutions, drive Christ from the land and offer instead the pagan worship of the golden calf."

### U. S. MISSIONARIES IN CHINA FLEE ON RAFTS FROM REDS

Using Crafts Made of Inflated Goat Skins to Navigate Swollen Yellow River.

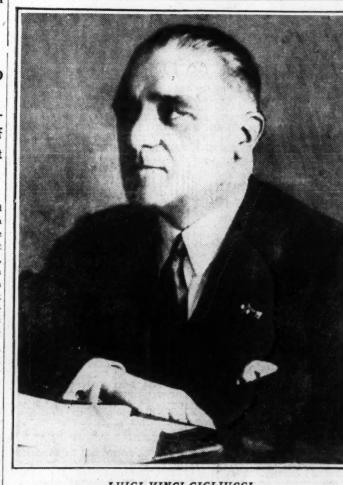
was advised today.

Traveling on rafts of inflated will spend two weeks on the river a rod and reel from his launch. GENEVA, Oct. 12.—The Italian before reaching Paotow to entrain tions stated tonight that Baron The Americans include Mr. and of the Isthmus before entering the Somaliland. The minister's pet leopdecided to speak by radio from dren and Ruth Lindstrom, of New Rome tomorrow night. The speech York City; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin will be the one which the British Snyder, of Goshen, Ind.; Anna By the Associated Press. postoffice recently refused to broad- Haupberg, of Mitchell, S. D., and postoffice recently refused to broad-cast. It will be relayed to the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Not-Grace M. Evans, found guilty of the The minister insisted that he The third Reich leaves the League.

blies of God Mission.

# PRICE 3 CENTS. BOMB EXPLOSION PRISONER ADMITS LEAGUE PLANNING TO CUT FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF ITALY

Envoy in Clash With Emperor



LUIGI VINCI-GIGLIUCCI.

EX-SON-IN-LAW DESERTS ETHIOPIAN IIALIAN MINISTER KING, JOINS ITALY

Haile Selassie Gugsa, Governor of Makale, Surrenders With 15,000 Men.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. FIELD HEADQUARTERS, ITALIAN ARMIES ON NORTH- Defies Haile Selassie and issues, was made in secret ses-ERN ETHIOPIAN FRONT, 8 a. m. Friday, Oct. 11.-Haile Selassie Gugsa, a former son-in-law of Columbus day, the 443d anniver- Emperor Haile Selassie and Govsary of the landing of Christopher ernor of Makale, surrendered with vador, was observed today by the Adigrat to Gen. Ruggero Santini, Kassa Araia, another provincial

Gugsa is an old enemy of Ras

Ethiopian throne. Ouorek, second daughter of Haile he would be expelled. Trust Co. He contrasted the courage and faith of Columbus to the Gugsa has long been at odds Gugsa has long been at odds Col. Carderini, also was barricaded facture of armaments. with the Emperor because of a dispute between his father, Ras Gugsa-Araya, and the imperial family. family.

### ROOSEVELT HEADS CRUISER FOR BAHIA HONDA, PANAMA mier Mussolini a pretext for saying Italian sovereignty had been vio-Finishes Three Days of Fishing Off lated.

Cocos Island; Mail of 10 Days Awaiting Him.

ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE PACIFIC, Oct. 12. - President Roosevelt cruised toward Bahia Honda, Pan-Missouri: Generally fair in to the canal zone after three-days of fishing off Cocos Island. Cloudy and unset-loudy and unset-l

> Diego 10 days ago. tacks and possibility of a river at sunset. He caught the fish in refused to receive his diplomatic 70 officers and men will proceed SPEECH BARRED BY BRITAIN freeze, the evacuating Christians the open sea off Cocos Island with colleagues. The President intends to spend

another week on the western side special train for Djibouti, French yard.

DADE CITY, Fla., Oct. 12.-Mrs.

# RECOMMENDS BAR

General Assembly Staff Meets Briefly, Adjourns Until Monday Without Reaching Decision on Economic Boycott.

AGAINST SANCTIONS

Was Sent.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Oct. 12.-The financial sub-committee of the League of Nations' general staff for sanctions decided today to recommend immediate discontinuance of all lending to Italy. Almost simultaneously a League official said a protest from Italy against the arms embargo authorized yesterday by the full Sanctions Committee had been received, but the Italians denied one

committee, which includes discontinuance of bank credits and note sion. Another sub-committee to in-Barricades Himself in clude representatives of Great Britain, France, Rumania and Greece Legation for Several was appointed to draft a resolution covering the points on which the agreement was reached. This subcommittee will meet tonight after a sion of 17 members of the general staff. The new committee was

Session.

For the thirty-third year, Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus paid tribute to the discoverer of America at the Columbus statute in Tower Grove Park

Seyoum, Governor of the Province of Tigre, and also has long been under the suspicion of Emperor that the Columbus paid tribute to the discoverer of America at the Columbus statute in Tower Grove Park

Seyoum, Governor of the Province for several hours today in defiance of orders to depart immediately. The Emperor extended his ultimatum from 11 a. m. today to 7 a. m. tomorrow, and announced that the columbus paid tribute to the discovered forms and his aspiration to the for several hours today in defiance of orders to depart immediately. The Emperor extended his ultimatum from 11 a. m. today to 7 a. m. tomorrow, and announced that the columbus paid tribute to the discovered forms and his aspiration to the forms of the Province of orders to depart immediately. The Emperor extended his ultimatum from 11 a. m. today to 7 a. m. tomorrow, and announced that the columbus paid tribute to the discovered forms of the Province of Tigre, and also has long been under the suspicion of Emperor of the Province of orders to depart immediately. The Emperor extended his ultimatum from 11 a. m. today to 7 a. m. tomorrow, and announced that the province of th solini's government of key products

Comment on Protest Report. The head of the League informa-

ing on the lifting of the arms em-The Emperor ordered troops to bargo from Ethiopia, said bitterly this meant the "black empire could kill Italians with rifles, machine guns and anti-aircraft guns fur-The envoy thus was held virtual-"It means also that Italy will be

inet had decided not to participate

Other legation officials left by pedo boats from an Italian ship-Germany Pays League Dues.

Official German quarters an-Other members of the diplomatic nounced that the Reich was sendcorps waited three hours for Vinci- ing a check to the League for 5,dues Germany owes to the League.





Y-OH, BOY-HAIN'T FO' A SHOCK!-HE SLAMS TH'

HIS FACE!-HOPE

Iwo men were killed at McColle, ld., early today by an automobile ose driver sped away after hit-

# Wed With Pomp at Rome DAMAGES HOME OF PART IN E.ST. LOUIS

Maria de la Esperanza.

ROME, Oct. 12.—Don Juan of Bourbon, Prince of the Asturias, St. Peter's.

TWO COMPANIONS

ceremony in the historic Church of Maria Degli Angeli, which Michelangelo long ago converted from Roman baths into a monastery.

Thousands cheered in the vast, which Michelany courside the large outside the large of the Asturias and heir presumptive

fonso also shared in the burst of ers.

Field Lands in Tree Near Peoria.

Capt, Raphael Back, Scott Field pearance. flyer, jumped safely with his para-

a coma.

The girl was dripping wet. A note clasped in one hand read: "He is not guilty. Don't blame him."

weather observation flight, that should have ended an hour later, the flyer found on descending from the truck to guard Bartley, were cap-

amination showed the cause of death was drowning.

Lambert-St. Louis Field, Capt. Baez wall, shattered the front door and knocked down the porch roof sup-

had been childhood sweethearts.

Dr. H. Potter, who examined the

The radio information he re- by the explosion, which did body, said he found no marks or ceived at Lambert Field convinced damage to the second floor where bruises. "We think it was suicide," him that it was useless to try to he said, "but we have not discov- find an open space east, west or ing bathroom glassware,

> Post-Dispatch reporter over the tel- ilyy have lived for 10 years. ephone. "Over Peoria I picked up he radio beam again and followed it for a short time, but my fuel ran in the fog. At 6000 feet altitude, it was bright sunlight. I prepared to go over the side, and at 8:45 o'clock --80 I jumped. The parachute opened, and I remembered to hold onto the By the Associated Pro-

COW BELLES for St. Louis and not alarming and when near the Cemetery near Chaparal. vicinity: Cloudy earth I tried to curl up, and I pro-

cloudy and unset- before I attracted the attention of shovel and was shot. tion, possibly the tree and passed me a line to showers in north- help me get down. I was about night or tomor- without breakfast, but my kindly row, and in rescuers proved excellent hosts." The pilotless plane fell on the tomorrow; warm- farm of E. R. Swope, a mile and er in east portion a half distant from the orchard in tonight. which the pilot descended. It

> wrecked. Plane Leaves Wake for Guam,

stop pioneer Pacific flight.

west portion to starved, as I took off this morning BARON ALOISI TO BROADCAST

crashed against a hillside and was Pompeo Oloisi, chief delegate, had Mrs. Francis Derk, their three chil- Panama Canal. 19: For the Upper Mississippi and ton pan-American airways clipper United States. From Rome he can son, Heppner. Ore., all attached to murder of her husband, F. A. Evans, must await the arrival of Italian officially Oct. 21—two years after Lower Missouric Valleys: Showers seaplane arose from the water here talk directly to the American public without sending his words by liance.

The Christian and Missionary Althanked Judge John U. Bird when the arrival of the date of its resignation notice. Some jurists contended German with the Christian and Missionary Althanked Judge John U. Bird when the arrival of the date of its resignation notice. Some jurists contended German with the Christian and Missionary Althanked Judge John U. Bird when the arrival of the date of its resignation notice. Some jurists contended German with the Christian and Missionary Althanked Judge John U. Bird when the arrival of the date of its resignation notice. Some jurists contended German with the Christian and Missionary Althanked Judge John U. Bird when the consular agents en route from Mothe date of its resignation notice. Some jurists contended German with the Christian and Missionary Althanked Judge John U. Bird when the consular agents en route from Mothe date of its resignation notice. Some jurists contended German

Hours.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 12.—Em-headed by Demetrios Maximos of peror Haile Selassie granted the Greece. Italian minister, Luigi Vinci-Gig- The general staff for sanctions liucci, 20 hours in which to leave the country, after the minister had Monday without reaching any debarricaded himself in the legation cision on the proposed boycott. The

a. m. tomorrow, and announced that embargo on sale to Premier Muse Gugsa married Princess Zennebe- if the minister failed to leave then,

incident by compelling Ethiopian troops to invade his legation and drag him out. They said they feared such action would give Pre-

surround the legation. He also ordered the telephone lines and private radio station cut off.

y incommunicado. Other diplomats obliged to make a greater military were prevented from entering the Late in the day, however, the if for example, any attack on Aus-

tled in north por- two farmers, who obligingly climbed A belt around the Negro's body munists, the American Consulate the first mail since he left San in-law of the Emperor. He was es- ment informed the League its cabcorted by Ethiopian troops. Roosevelt displayed another big Although the minister was given in sanctions against Italy. The goatskins, menaced by bandit at sailfish as he boarded the Houston every luxury at Damtou's home, he Siamese Naval Chief of Staff and

ard went with them.

Gigliucci on the station platform to 300,000 Swiss francs to settle the he pronounced a life sentence to galo. They are not expected to ar- Some jurists contended Germany

SIAM DECLARES

Rome Government Said to Have Protested on Arms Embargo Against It, But Italians Deny Note

had been made. The decision of the financial sub-

tion section said no Italian protest had reached the League. The Italians said they were unable to account for the statement by the other League official that such a mier Mussolini a pretext for saying protest had been received. An Italian spokesman, comment-

aboard a Siamese warship to Italy

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Prosecution Waives Right to Ask Death Penalty for Wife and Father of Abductor.

"LEAVE SENTENCE TO THE COURT'

U. S. District Attorney Stresses Point That Mrs. Frances Robinson Spent Part of Ransom.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.-On completion of arguments today, United States District Judge Elwood Hamilton recessed thetrial for kidnaping of Mrs. Frances Robinson and Thomas H. Robinson Sr., wife and father of the fugitive kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, until 3 p. m. when, hesaid, hewould instruct

At the close of District Attorney Bunk Gardner's final argument for the Government, Judge Hamilton ordered the recess to allow him time to prepare the instructions to He remarked, "I am go the jury. He remarked, "I am go-ing to be forced to do without my unch to have the instruction

ready by that time." Final arguments were marked by Defense Attorney Monte S. Ross' parody entitled, "the charge of the G brigade," in which he burlesqued the failure of Federal agents to apprehend the fugitive Thomas H. which applies to future shipments to Italy as well as contracts already torney Gardner's sharp criticism of

Gardner accuser defense counsel dian street apartment in Indianap-olis where, the testimony showed, was held captive by Robinson Jr., for six days.

sistant United States District Attorney Oldham Clarke completed his argument last night with these words: "Convict them and leave their sentence to the court. Thus he closed the door to a possible plea der the "Lindbergh' law only if

ommended by the jury.
"Perfectly Planned Scheme." "This was a perfectly planned scheme," Clarke told the jury. "It was not done hurriedly, for it by an individual or legal entity na-worked. They had a perfect setup."

when he had \$50,000?"

who also spoke for Mrs. Robinson, states. said the Government was seeking to convict her for doing what the Stoll family "begged" her to do— but having the appearance of a VIRGINIA GOVERNOR DEDICATES nd. If she is guilty, Norman

ing been named in the ransom note, he said: "I don't believe any livuld have permitted his crazy son had an agreement beforehand."

Clarke's argument against Mrs. Robinson emphasized that "she used the ransom money." She spent part of the ransom money in delivering

Nashville bridge engineer, Clarke paragraphs one, two and three ap- ness came not alone from the South, argued that his son visited him in pear easy of enforcement. The report expressed the opinion that inat large." tained money, and that they could terdictions four, five and six seem He expressed the thanks of the have discussed the "kidnaping plot" more difficult and uncertain of aphave discussed the "kidnaping plot" at that time; that a letter he wrote plication because "in order to be ef- one who had any part in the worthy his son about that time appeared fective they require a somewhat to have been written in code; the strict control over the activity of toric home. He praised members intruder in their homes last night. the kidnap note; he obtained more finally, that the elder Robinson concerned." misled Federal agents regarding Experts said application of the his son's whereabouts.

Chicago Jurist Tells Three He are not members of the League. Would Impose Penalty in Tene-ment Fire Costing 10 Lives.

The men were Frank Vitale, gro-cer; Joseph Dechiari, alleged to armaments and munition.

have been hired by Vitale to fire his grocery, and Joseph Vitale, nephew of the grocer.

Side tenement building, burned.

## Body of Von Hindenburg Carried to Last Resting Place



GERMAN officials and relatives of former President Paul von Hindenburg at Tannenberg war me-U morial at Hohenstein, where body of late field marshal was transferred to the center tower. It had lain in a temporary vault. Left, behind front row, HELGA and GERHARD VON HINDEN-BURG, grandchildren of the dead leader. In the front row, from left: GENERAL-MAJOR VON HINDENBURG, HUBERTUS VON HINDENBURG, FRAU VON LINTZ, FRAU VON BROOK-HUSEN, FRAU VON-HINDENBURG, CHANCELLOR ADOLPH HITLER, FIELD MARSHAL AUGUST VON MACKENSEN, GEN. WERNER VON BLOMBERG, unidentified man, AIR MIN-ISTER HERMANN GOERING, ADMIRAL RAEDER.

### LEAGUE PLANNING TO CUT FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF ITALY

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tions under the covenant. Payment of the dues, some of which were in arrears, removed any juridical obstacle to withdrawal.

The arms embargo resolution, which applies to future shipments entered into, contained one paragraph designed to block any effor by Mussolini to get war supplies insinuating that Mrs. Stoll could through neighboring anti-sanction have escaped from the North Meri- states such as Austria. This paragraph states that the members of the League will "take such steps as may be necessary" to prevent re-export "directly or indirectly" of

arms to Italy or its possessions. Financial Recommendations.

The financial subcommittee voted that the basis of the formal res- proach of the invading troops last olution for the financial isolation week for the death sentence, possible un- of Italy should forbid the following: Opening of credit to Italy in any foreign country.

by Italy in foreign countries. 3. Authorization of a public issue by an individual or legal entity na-Clem W. Huggins, speaking for as an intermediary in one of the Mrs. Robinson, asked: "If Frances League's states. Robinson had been in any con-spiracy, why didn't she go with her vor of Italy in any League coun-

2. Authorization of a public issue

husband when he begged her to, try. 5. Opening of bank credit with-

vas the kidnaper.

Jack Norman, Nashville attorney, of them acting as Italy's interpaign of the League's paign of 1896, which ended in dis-

said, then you are equally guilty of credits. (The exact application of

worked out by the committee.)

Progressive Application Plan. All the above interdictions were

named to recommend methods of greatness that withstood defeat, financial pressure against treaty violators. Members of the financial committee said they had been among the men of his day and genaccepted as the basis of financial sanctions against Italy with the understanding that they would be understanding that they would be tion of "Stratford," home of the understanding that they would be tion of "Stratford," home of the understanding that they would be to make the or his day and genus accepted as the basis of financial eration, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia said today at the dedication of "Stratford," home of the understanding that they would be the basis of financial eration, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia said today at the dedication of "Stratford," home of the understanding that they would be the basis of financial eration, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia said today at the dedication of "Stratford," home of the understanding that they would be the basis of financial eration, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia said today at the dedication of "Stratford," home of the understanding that they would be the basis of financial eration, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia said today at the dedication of "Stratford," home of the understanding that they would be the basis of financial eration, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia said today at the dedication of "Stratford," home of the understanding the basis of financial eration, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia eration e applied progressively.

money from the Stoll family than diction for the opening of normal splendid women who have devoted ed. was necessary for Mrs. Robinson's commercial credits, the report said: themselves to this labor of love trip, indicating. Clarke argued, that "This prohibition would tend to have not been limited to any one he wanted to provide "unmarked bring about an almost complete state or section of states." ey" for his son's escape; and stoppage of trade in the country

seven-point financial sanctions pro- No Evidence of Lobbying Found by Clarke argued Mrs. Robinson, gram against Italy would seriously

reports to the general co-ordina- islation. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Judge Joseph B. David told three defendseph tion committee, the first discussion would sentence them to death. to Italy of key products which

Catholic Petition in Mexico. nephew of the grocer.

Ten lives were lost when the store, on the first floor of a West thorities made public last night a petition addressed to President of the South Wales Miners Federation.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Former President of the South Wales Miners Federation.

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# ITALIAN ANNEXATION CEREMONY AT ADUWA

Gen. De Bono, Fascist Commander, on Way to City for Mass of Thanksgiving.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES, ADUWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 12.-Italy

will formally annex this capital of Tigre Province tomorrow. Italian flags fluttered along the streets in preparation for the ceremony. Side by side with the tri-color flew the white flags raised by the native population at the ap-

The ceremony will be conducted in the presence of Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander of the Italian armies in Northern Ethiopia Aduwa was the scene of a crushing Italina defeat 39 years ago.

The Abuna or Bishop of Aduwa ordered his church prepared for a Coptic mass of thanksgiving, which De Bono will attend.

Expresses Thanks to Persons Who Helped Restore Mansion at Stratford.

STRATFORD, Va., Oct. 12.proposed last spring by experts Robert E. Lee's greatness was the Lee family, as a national shrine.

The report on which today's pre-liminary decisions were based stat-added, "it is a source of gratifica-"And with the passing years," he ed that the measures prohibited in tion that the tributes to his great-

of the Robert E. Lee Memorial

# CHAIN STORES ABSOLVED

Congressional Inquiry.

eration was lobbying or trying subnue. The man escaped through a A LOUD NOISE IN NICARAGUA When the financial subcommittee versively to influence national leg- window and down a ladder when

15) Miners on Hunger Strike. y the Associated Press. NEWPORT, England, Oct. 12.— One hundred and fifty miners on hunger strike in a colliery here to-

## ITALIAN MINISTER TO ADDIS ABABA

REFUSES TO LEAVE Continued From Page One.

ernment, written by his own hand, Vinci Gigliucci declared: "I am staying of my own free will despite the insistence of the authorities that I leave, awaiting the arrival of the two members of the

submit freely to any measures the Government may take against me." The entire native staff of the egation went to the Emperor and offered to enroll in the Ethiopian army. The Imperor accepted their

Many Ethiopians credit Vinci-Gigliucci with encouraging Mussolini to attempt to conquer Ethiopia after he saw that diplomatic efforts to settle the dispute had failed. Throughout his two-year stay in Ethiopia, Vinci-Gigliucci was said influence in the empire. Accused of Espionage

The Emperor ordered the minister to leave on the ground that his presence was embarrassing since the League of Nations pronounced Italy an aggressor. At time he recalled the Ethiopian charge d'affaires from Rome. Haile Selassie charged the lega-Aduwa today from his field head- tion was a center of Italian espionquarters. He cannot arrive until age and that its radio was kept in tomorrow because of the state of use after legation authorities were

Ethiopia Makes Overtures to Bal-

The Ethiopian minister to Turkey, Marco Ato Berhan, said here Board bonds oday that he had been instructed From several Chicago witnesses

### FIVE IN SAME NEIGHBORHOOD REPORT INTRUDER IN HOMES

Instance but One, When He

Police are investigating reports neighborhood who discovered an Referring to the last-named inter- Foundation, saying: "Happily the fled without loot on being discover-

Mrs. Dolly Swantner 1221 Hamilton avenue, reported that at 10:10 tionnaire to the clergy of the coun- which Alexander Zaimis, the Reshe investigated a noise in her bed-try as purely a "political gesture" publican President, quietly has varoom, saw a well-dressed man about 45 years old, who escaped through a window when she questions forces of the country.

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## WITNESS ASSERTS Testifies He Doesn't Know Why New Orleans Politician Wanted Checks in

Exchange for Cash. ANOTHER TELLS OF

HANDLED \$50,000

Trace Rebate Payments by Dredging Firm to Tax dive, and to lend his expert services to Jim Jarrett and E. W. Pope the Trial Defendant.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12.-A series of transactions by means of which Abraham L. Shushan, on trial in Federal Court for income tax evasion, is alleged to have exchanged It more than \$50,000 in cash for personal checks of a New York asso-

ciate was described today by government witnesses. The defendant, president of the Orleans Levee Board and political associate of the late Huey P. Long is charged with attempting to evade me tax payments amounting to \$53,919 on more than \$400,000 gross ncome in the years 1929 to 1933. Adam V. Keller, New York representative of Shushan, testified yes-

terday that Shushan gave him some \$38,000 in cash in return for his per sonal checks New York Man Witness. Today similar transactions were described by Harry E. Shill, who said he was a New York mill repre sentative. Shill told the jury he handled cash-check transactions totaling \$58,100 for Shushan during the years covered in the 10-count in

testified, all but \$7500 was given him in cash by Shushan in return for his personal checks. Shill testified that he did not know why Shushan wanted the money handled as he said it was The \$7500 for which Shill said he gave Shushan his checks and was not reimbursed with cash came to him in currency wrapped in a small

dictment. Of that amount, Shill

package delivered to his office on to have fought to extend Italian May 8, 1931, he testified. He steadfastly maintained that he did not Trying to Prove Payments. Through other witnesses the pros ecution has attempted to establish the same that Shushan received large amounts of money and bonds. From

the Standard Dredging Co .of New York in the form of rebates on New Orleans lake front improvement projects undertaken by the levee board. The prosecution contended when he had \$50,000?"

Both Mrs. Robinson and her father-in-law acknowledged that the fugitive, Thomas H. Robinson Jr., was the kidnaper.

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sions he delivered to the defendant packages the contents of which he BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 12. was unfamiliar with, but which the prosecution contends were Levee

R. E. LEE HOME AS SHRINE by Emperor Haile Selassie to try to establish economic and ultimately that Shushan was in that city in diplomatic relations with the Bal- August, 1929, shortly after he became president of the Levee Board: that he met the late R. A. Perry, NAPLES, Oct. 18.-This port president of the Standard Dredging prepared today for further move- Co. until his death in 1932, and ment of troops, munitions and other supplies to East Africa. The \$3000 on an account of his New Or-steamer Toscana will sail tonight leans' notions firm and received with 200 Blackshirts and will pick checks of the Reliance Manufacturing Co. for an additional \$9000 in

Officers of the Standard Dredging Co. testified to large transactions by was delivered to him in cash.

### Man Flees Without Loot in Every BISHOP ASSAILS ROOSEVELT **OUESTIONNAIRE TO CLERGY**

Methodist Asks Why President in White House."

-Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of administration of affairs. Pittsburgh last night assailed President Roosevelt's recent ques- George in triumph to his palace, of St. Louis.

"For, if the President means to with engineering the revolt which tioned him. He had taken \$5 from be serious about the matter, why destroyed the republic, has refused doesn't he heed the resolutions that to live in the palace pending the when she returned to Nashville last fall, must have discussed the "plot" raw materials abroad. They added that if it is supplemented by an embargo on exports and imports of Italy, then that country will be completely isolated from the rest of the world unless it can get neces.

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S. Straus, C. W. Kress, Ward Melin disorder and the contents of wille, and other store executives. missing. Mrs. Maria Tons, 5564 that of a volcanic eruption, to the eastward in Nicaragua at 6:40 p. m. Thursday.

Guaymaca was partly flooded by the river Jalan, which has overflowed its banks, destroying many cattle and damaging much farming land in the surrounding area. Hon-"In an aggravated case like this I would most certainly impose the death penalty," Judge David told the right of the Catholic Church to the defense. The case was continuous property and to impart relimination of South Wales collieries of work-

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Inventor Tells How "Iron Man" Will Be Used in Lusitania Search

FOR ABE SHUSHAN. Says Orphir's Divers Will Have Mobility That Previous Metal Suits Lacked at Great Depths.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

PHIR, Oct. 12.—Since the charting side the joints "freeze." of a 700-foot hulk which has every indication of being the Lusitania, activity aboard the Orphir has been

tion, which will take place as soor \$38,000 TRANSFER as the weather breaks. Every thing devolves about the iron man" diving suit, which has not yet been used except in test Government Trying to dives. John S. Peress, its inventor, made a special trip to the Orphir to be present for its first major

> Orphir's divers. "I will probably go down to see the Luisitania myself," Peress said. The Greatest Menace.

> I asked him whether he thought there was any great risk involved in such a descent . . . he admitted

with the wreckage. "My sole diving experience has been in my Tritonia diving suit" disentangles himself from an obstruction, and then proceed about would. The deficit is less the inventor explained, "but I am his business. confident that I shall be able to overcome any difficulties. In my

wish, to get in any position I like." an observer. In the old metal ing dress had a tremendous ad- instructions to the surface. the articulation of the arms and legs. Previous deep sea armor when lowered to great depths, became impick up a bomb and place it in crease of \$1,916,000,000 in the curmobile. The terrific weight of the the precise spot he wants, in a mat-

such a degree that the diver in ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR- great depths even ball bearings in

In the Peress invention the joints work in non-compressible oil, and no matter how great the pressure, the mobility of the joint oncentrated on the diving operas unaffected. I discovered this for myself in the test dive I made

earlier this week

Helpless in Old Suits. Divers in the old type suits were helpless once they were lowered. If the currents swung them against a projecting spar and they were hooked on, all they could do to free themselves was to release a cable connecting them with the ship and release the ballast weights. would then trust to luck and hope and "grossly under-estimates" what

might be able to float away. In the Tritonia suit, a diver in such a predicament can use his that the greatest menace the diver arms, with their pincers like claws mittee asserts, the President "than would face would be entanglement and free himself. He can kick his shows he has not spent the mone legs and shift his body until he he said he would. He has receive

Another advantage about suit, Peress said, is that in it the deficit and the actual deficit as a suit I am able to do anything I diver is a workman besides being real saving." He asserted that the Tritonia div- suits the diver could only phone ident's statement the deficit for the

EARTHQUAKE IN RUSSIA

50 KILLED, 300 HURT

Afghan Border-Roads Im-

passable for Days.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.-Two villages

were leveled by an earthquake

News of the disaster did not reach

was feared may have caused loss

The earlier earthquake destroyed

he villages of Miohadu and Argan-

Montana.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 12. - A

apparently did no major damage.

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May Be Connected With New

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Dellinger, chief of the radio section

of the National Bureau of Stand-

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July 6 and Aug. 30. It is expected

to recur again around Oct. 21 to

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Cosmic Mystery.

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of life in rural regions.

By the Associated Press.

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### water presses against the joints to ter of minutes. PHONOGRAPH DUCK-CALLING

FIGHT TAKEN TO COURT Manufacturers Seek Writ Against Arrest of Hunters

Using Records.

Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 .- Ernest A. Schroer and Robert C. Stocker, manufacturers of phonograph rec ords reproducing the natural call: of ducks and other migratory birds asked the United States District Court today for a temporary order restraining J. N. Darling, Chief of the United States Biological Survey, from causing the arrest of Tuesday in the district of Tadjekhunters using the records to call stan, near the Afghan border, and or decoy birds into shooting range. at least 50 persons were killed. The Judge Merrill E. Otis scheduled a injured are estimated at 300. nearing for Monday, just a week before the opening of the duck

shooting season. Dispatches today from Stalina-bad, capital of the district, say that The plaintiffs also asked judgment of \$4000 against Darling and newd shocks were felt there the co-defendants, Harry W. Barmier, United tSates Game Warden for Missouri, and his deputy, Joseph Coleman, asserting published threats against use of the records kugh. Intermittent shocks continhad already caused them to lose ued for hours, and 630 buildings colsales involving profits of that

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### **EX-PREMIER URGES GREEKS** early today threw chimneys into TO SUPPORT MONARCHY the streets of Helena, toppled goods

Plebiselte to Escort King George to Athens. A check of hospitals indicated no By the Associated Press

The first shock, lasting five sec-ATHENS, Oct. 12.-Former Premier Tsaldaris, whose government was overthrown by monarchists was followed by several shocks over machine in trying to pass it. Perry, but denied knowing what Thursday, issued a statement today a period of 10 minutes. Half an hour later two more occurred. Great Falls, Mont., and Butte, advising all Greeks to support King George when he returns to the Mont., also felt the first shock, but reported no damage.

Government circles took the result of a plebiscite Nov. 3 as a foregone conclusion in view of the general rejoicing over establishment of Utah was recorded at 1:30 a. m. to- chines at Juniata street and Rus the regency.

A deputation of dignitaries will University. Dr. C. G. Dahm said go to London as soon as the result the disturbance appeared to be speed, according to witnesses, NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 12. to invite George to take over the recorded in Utah in recent years.

The delegation expects to escort turbance at about 1200 miles west Gen. George Kondylis, credited

Current Issue of Science Says Su A Cabinet decree restores citizen ship to all Greek Princes who were was abolished in 1923.

Measures Against Parrot Fever. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Sale tervals. of parakeets and parrots in San Francisco pet shops was forbidden or more accurately yesterday by the city health officer, wide, as it involves all high-fre-Dr. J. C. Geiger. Vincent W. Ross, 45 years old, died Thursday of what Dr. Geiger believes may have been not the dark half," reports J. H. psittacosis, or parrot fever. Forty parakeets in a pet shop where Ross had done some cabinet work were ards. seized for examination. Two other first observed on March 20, and has birds were killed.

Quadruplets Forecast by X-ray.

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By the Associated Press

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Scale Is Same as That Recently N gotiated by United Mine

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.-The NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The cur-ent issue of Science, official pub-the Coal Producers' Association of lication of the American Associa- Illinois yesterday agreed on a col tion for the Advancement of tract for wages and hours, effect Science, reports a new radio mys- tive until March 31, 1937. tery—high-frequency long distance radio signals are lost completely daily basic wage \$5 to \$5.50, was for definite periods at definite in- made retroactive to Oct. 1. It corresponds to the contract negotiated by the United Mine Workers of

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

REPUBLICANS TAX DAIRY SHOW OPENS ROOSEVELT WITH WITH PARADE; 700 CATTLE AT ARENA

Judging in Competition for

\$15,000 in Prizes to Be-

gin Monday - Horse Show at Night.

EXPOSITION WILL CONTINUE FOR WEEK

Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits on First Day's Program -200 Commercial and Educational Exhibits.

The National Dairy Show, with early 500 of the finest dairy attle in America entered in cometition and 200 commercial and educational exhibits pertaining to dairy industry, opened this morning

at the Arena. through next Saturday. Opening was signalized by a parade through West End and downtown streets. In the procession were 63 officers and men of Troop E, Fourteenth Cavalry; 30 girl riders here for the horse show which be-gins Monday night, and a number

of exhibition floats. Judging of cattle will begin Monday, continuing each day until next Friday, when national grand champion bulls and cows of the five principal dairy breeds will be selected. Cash prizes totaling \$15,000, in addition to many ribbons and trophies, says, "may be too high, but it is will be awarded. Predominating based on real figures issued by the breeds entered are Jersey, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian and Ayrshire. A total of about 700

> some 200 not entered in competi-Poultry and Rabbit Show. The St. Louis National Poultry, Rabbit and Pet Stock Show, operating in conjunction with the dairy show, has a large exhibit of poultry, pigeons, rabbits, eggs and bees in a pecial display area. Much of to-lay's program will be taken up with activities of this show, with poultry judging scheduled to begin at 10

cattle are in the stalls, including

The St. Louis National Horse Show will be held in the main building from Monday until Saturday night. The dairy show will be in progress simultaneously in the exhibition buildings and in the mezzanine and promenade of the main

Chief among the exhibits are sev- "M eral prepared by the Bureau of mor Dairy Industry of the Department the of Agriculture, and presented in the ter nt lobby of the central building. Motion pictures also are being shown, as a part of the bureau's ex-hibit, for the benefit of dairymen we and others interested in the more an damental aspects of dairying, ma-photographs show physiological processes in breeding Real and are intended to give breeders a he clearer understanding of the principles underlying inheritance. Other government exhibits relate to other preeding problems, feeding and

trade practices. Art Display on Mezzanine. A display of art on rural subjects is presented by the Society of Inde- hus pendent Artists of St. Louis. Sculp-tures and paintings are on the zanine floor of the Arena. Beginning tions of painting, batik work, clay modeling, costume designing and slig print and block cutting will be given by members of the society in a

plays and spectators will be used as Another feature of the show, the Dairy Milk Derby, will start Monday and continue through Friday. gro It will be open to purebred and grade cows, which will be milked three times daily by owners. One milking will be in the Arena at 4 p. m. daily. Cash prizes totaling \$1020 will be paid.

tent north of the Arena. Dairy dis-

The Health Milk Institute is spir sponsoring a series of talks on milk by food experts, to be presented afternoons and evenings from a Mis rage near the institute's 130-foot the milk bar." The Dairy Show Cooking School, to open Monday, will Cull have as chief instructor George Rector, member of the New York | 2

restaurant family. Each afternoon at 3 o'clock, beginning Monday, there will be a two-hour program of entertainment. Of Features include the milking contest, demonstrations by 4-H clubs, maneuvers by the cavalry troop, a 100-foot dive by Ray Woods into a 10,000-gallon tank of skimmed milk and an exhibition of the Guernsey \$40, herd which Admiral Byrd took to listed Little America. The latter is housed ing in a replica of the barn used at the Byrd expedition base. A radio barn May dance entertainment, with 32 per- her formers, is on tomorrow's program. car

JESSE JAMES' DAUGHTER DIES

Mrs. Mary Barr, 57, Succumbs in enta KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.- clair The daughter of Jesse James, Mrs. Mary Barr, 57 years old, died yesterday. She was brought to a hospital here Sept. 4 from her Kear- the

ney (Mo.) home. Following the killing of her anim father, notorious outlaw, in 1882, died the family moved to Kansas City. Her mother died in 1900 and she the married Henry L. Barr, a young excl farmer, a year later. A brother, last Jesse James Jr., lives in Los An- 11

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Show at Night.

EXPOSITION WILL

Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits

on First Day's Program

\_200 Commercial and

The National Dairy Show, with

arly 500 of the linest dang

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the Arena. It will continue

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rade through West End and down-own streets. In the procession were

officers and men of Troop E,

rteenth Cavalry; 30 girl riders for the horse show which be-

Monday night, and a number hibition floats.

tinuing each day until next

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Judging of cattle will begin Mon-

ash prizes totaling \$15,000, in addi-on to many ribbons and trophies,

Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian and Ayrshire. A total of about 700 cattle are in the stalls, including

Poultry and Rabbit Show.

The St. Louis National Poultry,

has a large exhibit of poultry,

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The St. Louis National Horse

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Art Display on Mezzanine.

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Kansas City.

ociated Press. RANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.-

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Educational Exhibits.

Zenge Meets Mother at Trial



MANDEVILLE W. ZENGE embracing his mother, MRS. J. ANDY ZENGE of Canton, Mo., in the judge's chambers at Chicago.

# BRIDE FOUND KILLED IN OTHER MAN'S ROOM TALKED ABOUT KILLING

Undertaker, 50, and Her

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Willie Mae Wood, 21 years old, was found dead, her throat slashed her was W. H. Reaguer, 50, an undertaker of Culpeper, Va., whose parently with a knife like the one used to kill Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Wood, who was married less will be held in the main buildng from Monday until Saturday The dairy show will be in regress simultaneously in the exhi- ment employe, and her cousin, Anna e and promenade of the main last night with Reaguer. Reaguer prepared by the Bureau of mond." Reaguer is a married man, the father of two married daugh-

ilture, and presented in the ters. Occupied Same Room Reaguer and Mrs. Wood occupied one room, the one in which they bit, for the benefit of dairymen were found. Miss O'Brennen had

nd others interested in the more an adjoining room. Police found Mrs. Wood on the the floor, clad in her underclothing. Reaguer told them, they said, that he had cut his own arms and

les underlying inheritance. Other Reaguer, arrested, was taken to Emergency Hospital for first aid. transferred to a municipal hospital

Police learned the undertaker left his home early last night ostensibly to go to the Culpeper fairgrounds. Mrs. Wood and her cou-It will be open to purebred and sin left their home early yesterwhich will be milked day with Mrs. Wood's mother ostimes daily by owners. One tensibly to come to Washington to

Iking will be in the Arena at 4 m. daily. Cash prizes totaling Miss O'Brennen sa know anything of w Miss O'Brennen said she did not know anything of what had tran-

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. milk bar." The Dairy Show Cook- hat School, to open Monday, will Culpeper.

### member of the New York | 2 CATS BENEFICIARIES OF \$40,000 TRUST FUND

Of 18 Pets Left by Aged Milwaukee Woman, Five Have Escaped and One Has Died.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 12.-Twelve cats are beneficiaries of a listed in county court records as be-

Sarah B. Hathaway, who died Byrd expedition base. A radio barn May 16, 1934, at the age of 83, left her estate in trust fund for the Union craftsmen of the Kansas City care of her 18 cats. Her friends building trades were ordered last said she had spent approximately night to remain away from work

\$10,000 on them during her lifetime. Monday in a one-day demonstration The lives of the cats since her of protest against the murder of death have been involved in legal William N. Polley, trucker's organentanglements, however. First a izer. About 10,000 men are affected by the order, issued by American away took possession of them on a Federation of Labor executives. It claim for \$736.80 in wages. The ex-ecutrix of the estate sued for them "shut down the town" through a

The daughter of Jesse James, Mrs. cuttrix of the estate sued for them have been supported by the state of the estate sued for them in a replevin action.

Two deputy sheriffs who served the writ were severely scratched when they tried to round up the animals. Five cats escaped and one taker, notorious outlaw, in 1882, died.

mother died in 1900 and she relied Henry L. Barr, a young mer, a year later. A brother, last cat dies, the money will go to specific to the state at \$40,583, in strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the state at \$40,583, in strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the state at \$40,583, in strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the state at \$40,583, in strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. He had been a labor to the strikes here were attributed to his activities. The strikes here were attributed to his activities at the strikes here were attributed to his activities. The strikes here were attributed to his activities at the strikes here were attributed to his activities. The strikes here were attributed to his activities at the strikes here were attributed to his activities. The strikes here were attributed to his activities at the strikes here were attributed to his activities at the strikes here were attributed to his activities at the strikes here were attributed to his activities at the strikes here were attributed to his activities at the strikes here were attributed to his activities at the str James Jr., lives in Los An- 11 nieces and nephews of Miss years ago he became business agent 1935, he reported, 528,800 men and the right leg. Little change was chaplain overseas during the World Hathaway.

# CAB DRIVER SAYS ZENGE

Washington Police Question Story Unchallenged by Defense, Which Indicates It Will Offer Insanity Plea.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 12. - The trial being mutilated in a jackknife oper-

than three weeks ago to Herbert R. er, the twenty-first of the State's 35 Wood, a Virginia Highway Depart-witnesses, testified yesterday that Zenge told him of the crime. He dings and in the mezza-o'Brennen, 17, came to Washington quoted Zenge as saying "I didn't promenade of the main last night with Reaguer. Reaguer mean to kill him. It's the fault of registered them at the hotel as the doctors over at the hospital. If Chief among the exhibits are sev- "Mr. Thomas and family of Rich- they had given him three quarts of blood he wouldn't have died." Insanity Defense.

The main points of Leinnert's examination—but defense lawyers again indicated their intention of making an insanity plea for their client. Joseph Roach of defense counsel, said to Leinnert:
"You told Zenge, Boy, you must

be crazy" (this was after Leinnert said he had read of the crime in the to be insane?" suggested Roach. and there put under guard. No swered. "I often use that expres-

The cab driver said he first met
Tenge in Chicago five days before

took them away because I knew I been appointed by James J. Fitz-been appointed by James J.

stole his girl," the witness said. It have Mrs. Rowland sent to a hoswas then, he testified, that he told pital for the criminal insane.

Zenge: "Boy, you must be crazy to do a thing like that." Leinnert said he helped Zenge plan a suicide hoax and then helped the police to trap him.

Another cab driver, John Giannini, pointed out Zenge as his passenger to the navy pier. John R. Bender, an employe at a cheap Prior to her marriage at Rockfood experts, to be presented ville, Md., Sept. 26, Mrs. Wood was
termons and evenings from a Miss Willie Mae Fletcher. She was ished after one day. The State contends Zenge went on to Ann and started with him in an automobile to Chicago.

Mrs. Louise Shaffer Bauer, widday when court resumes, State's Attorneys said.

### KANSAS CITY BUILDING MEN TO PROTEST AGAINST MURDER

To Remain Away From Work Monday in Demonstration Over Death of Union Leader.

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.

Shots fired from a passing motor tion of the motor transport com- working days per person. for a truckers' union,

## Hangs Himself in Cell. SHE SAYS CHILDREN 'WERE IN OUR WAY'

MOTHER ADMITS

PART IN PLOT IN

DROWNING OF TWO

to Kill Her Father, Gave 'Would Die Anyhow.'

nounced last night at Harrison that dumped the cargo. nission coming six hours after her By the Associated Press. husband, Ferrin Rowland, hanged

sister, Virginia, 2, in Bloat Lake Sept. 17: "They were in our way." They were children of Mrs. Row- SERVICE STAR LEGION, INC., land by a previous marriage.

Bowler said Mrs. Rowland told CLOSES FOUR-DAY CONVENTION him she and her 36-year-old carpenter husband had planned also Organization of Wives and Mothers to kill her father. Herman Voss. who made his home with them but abandoned the idea because "we figured he probably would die anyow during the winter." Second Suicide Attempt Successful.

Frustrated in an earlier suicide of Mandeville W. Zenge of Canton, Wednesday afternoon in a St. Louis the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified to the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied patriotic socieagainst two men who were identified by the work of allied by the work of all its allied by the work of all its all its allied by the work of all its all its allied by the work of all its all its allied by the work of allied by the work of all its all its allied by the work of all its all its allied b Mo., charged with murdering Wal- hotel, Rowland succeeded yesterday deeply, apparently with a small ter J. Bauer, osteopath, of Kirks- a few minutes before he was to knife, in a room at a small hotel ville, Mo., recessed yesterday till have been arraigned for the conhere early today. In the room with Monday. Bauer bled to death after fessed murder. Virtually every artation. The State's theory is that after he had been photographed arms and wrists had been cut, ap-Bauer having just previously mar-ried Zenge's childhood sweetheart. the mattress cover, climbed up the of Milwaukee, Wis., historian. Mrs. cell door to which he tied the rope, and jumped. Dr. Burton M. Mitchell said Rowland died instantaneously of a broken neck, although the drop was not more than six inches.

Rowland's body was removed home in which the bodies of his stepchildren have lain since they The main points of Leinnert's story went unchallenged in cross which Rowland weighted them still attached to the wire around their necks, from the lake early Thurs-

Mrs. Rowland's Story.

"We thought we would be happier today.

### RELIEF CUT OFF FROM 100 300 Employables in St. Clair County

Said to Have Failed to Begister for WPA Jobs. One hundred families have been

been removed from the St. Clair County relief rolls because of fail- By the Associated Pr ure of their employable members terday.

ow of the victim, will testify Mon- ployable persons had not registered holdup of an American Railway Exinactive lists, where they will remain until they register.

Those failing to comply were in most cases sons or daughters in relief families, and only in a few were they the responsible heads

## 778 PERSONS LOST 14 DAYS IN AVERAGE STRIKE OF 1934

Assistant Secretary of Labor Says Duration of Walkouts Is Becoming Shorter. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Edward

F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of the writ were severely scratched when they tried to round up the when they tried to round up the animals. Five cats escaped and one meeting, called to discuss unionization to the will participate in flore described at Walter Reed Hospital average strike last year involved to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the will participate in flore described at Walter Reed Hospital will participate in flore detriction to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the will participate in flore described at Walter Reed Hospital will participate in flore detriction to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the walter Reed Hospital will participate in flore detriction to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the developed to the participate in flore described at Walter Reed Hospital will participate in flore detriction to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the described at Walter Reed Hospital will participate in flore detriction to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the described at Walter Reed Hospital will participate in flore detriction to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the described at Walter Reed Hospital will participate in flore detriction to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the described at Walter Reed Hospital will participate in flore detriction to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the described at Walter Reed Hospital will participate in flore detriction to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the described at Walter Reed Hospital will participate in flore detriction to day as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed the developed had developed the described at Walter Reed Hospital will participate the developed had developed had developed the developed had developed had developed had developed had developed had developed

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1935\_ CHICAGO MILK STRIKERS PROPOSE 30-DAY TRUCE

Organized Dealers Stand Pat or Refusal to Negotiate Until Sentiment "Crystallizes."
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Representaives of striking producers in the Chicago milk shed proposed today to call a 30 to 60 day truce during which they would accept \$1.75 per hundredweight for their milk. The offer was made to Dr. Herman N. Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland Bundesen, city health commissioner. A second condition was that all

Makes Admission Six Hours After Husband strikers be reinstated on their mar-kets. The producers also declared that their eventual purpose still was to obtain \$2.50 per hundredweight, as demanded when the strike was called 12 days ago. Organized milk dealers of Chicago

were standing pat on their refusal to negotiate until sentiment among the farmers "crystallized," Paul Asserts They Also Planned the farmers crystallized, Paul Potter, executive secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., said. Don N. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk Association, said his organization would not deal with the strikers under any circumstances. His Up Idea Expecting He

association is the marketing agency
for 18,000 dairy farmers, some of
whom joined the strikers although the agency opposed the strike.

Trouble continued in the strike yesterday, though supplies brought PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 12.—Prosecutor Theodore G. Bowler an- Wis., neear Antioch, Ill., and

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland had admit-36,000 pounds of milk by pouring ted complicity in the drowning of kerosene into a tank truck and her two small daughters-the ad- trailer left unguarded in a garage.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 12.himself in his jail cell here.

Bowler said Mrs' Rowland gave from the Kankee County grand he same reason as Rowland had jury without pay yesterday, wher advanced for the drowning of Kath- it was learned he had served on erine Woodin, 6 years old and her the picket lines during the mill

of World War Veterans Re-elects Its President.

The Service Star Legion, Inc., an organization of the wives and nothers of men who fought in the World War, closed its four-day con-

Mrs. W. L. Olds of Madison, Wis., W. N. Irving of Poston, Mass., was Randazzo, police said, told his story elected treasurer and Mrs. Louela after he was arrested two days ago named gold star chairman.

### temporarily to the same funeral HOME AND HOUSEBOAT BOMBED Fred Binko, 1444 North Twenty-20 MINUTES APART AT ALTON two other Henry law warrants is-

in Pittsburgh.

Union Carpenter's House Into Living Room.

of Alton and a houseboat moored ko denied participation in the on the steamboat levee near the holdups. Prosecutor Bowler quoted Mrs. Alton City Hall were bombed with in 20 minutes of each other early

papers and suspected his passen-ger). "You must have thought a account of the kids. He kept nag-pioded on the front porch of the man who would do that would have ging at me. More than a month home of Doran D. Belcher, 3210 to be insane?" suggested Roach.
"It was just slang," Leinnert and decided to act at once.

Brown street, a union carpenter employed on the Alton dam. The ex-"I kissed them good-by when he plosion hurled the front door into

bomb smashed a window and tore and Murphy was made chairman of Asleep in the boat at the time were Arthur A. Blumeyer, but there was Calhoun, his wife and three guests rom Chicago. None was injured.

# FAMILIES AVOIDING WORK THREE HELD FOR OUESTIONING

Two Women and Man Detained in Cincinnati; Kansas City Checks Valued at \$10,800. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12.-Police

to register for employment on announced the arrest last night of and Joseph J. Ward as associates. and eliminates hindrance to traf-WPA jobs, George M. Curry, Coun- a man registered as Frank Levy, 29 Arbor, Mich., where he met Bauer ty Relief Administrator, said yes-years old, and said he was the hus-In a check of relief records, it earlier on charges of passing money was discovered that about 300 em- orders among those taken in the as requested at the Illinois State press collector at Kansas City last Employment Service office at 507 February. The women, registered as Bernadine Wycoff, 22, and Ruth When a second notice was sent out Levy, 20, were arrested on informa-\$10,800. Levy, against whom no charge has

been filed, said he knew nothing of the holdup or the money orders. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 12.-

oney orders valued at \$10,800 from C. W. Condiff, American Railway Express collector, in a holdup Feb. 15. The first of the stolen money orders turned up in St. Louis about two weeks ago.

Gen. Greely "Holding His Own." WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Major

General Adolphus W. Greely was

## Deportation of Nurse Delayed



MRS. THERESA M. JOHNSON PHOTOGRAPHED at New Bedford, Mass., with her husband, a Judge Dickman has taken the powar veteran, who is ill with tuberculosis. She is alleged to have sition that a forfeiture does not entered this country illegally from Ireland, but deportation proceed- disqualify a bondsman, but that he ings have been postponed so she can nurse her husband.

### WARRANTS FOR TWO MEN IDENTIFIED AS ROBBERS

Six Brewery Drivers Held Up in Last Two Months Name Suspects.

Warrants charging robbery with deadly weapon under the Henry vention at Hotel Statler yesterday. law were issued yesterday by As-It adopted resolutions commending sistant Circuit Attorney Murphy ties, urging an "adequate" national fied by six brewery wagon drivers defense, and expressing its anti- held up during the last two months Peter Orlando, 1422 Blair avenue, icle had been removed from the was re-elected president. Others re- who was identified in four of the temporary cell in which he was held elected were Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp holdups, was arrested yesterday after he had been photographed of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Mary when Joseph Randazzo, a former

Walsh of Weymouth, Mass., vice- convict, 1410A Blair avenue, told presidents; and Mrs. Fred G. Suits police he drove Orlando away in san Committee for a Federal inveshis car after two of the holdups. McCoy of St. Joseph, Mo., was for a burglary at a wholesale gro- front Jefferson Memorial was cery company. Warrants charging passed. The association, with about The 1936 convention will be held first degree robbery were issued against Randazzo for his part in pledged its support for the inves-

second street, was named in the unanimously Wednesday night by sued. Binko was arrested several Explosion Hurls Front Door of days ago on suspicion. He was sentenced to 50 days in the Workhouse last February for carrying a con-A residence on the eastern edge cealed weapon. Orlando and Bin-

### **NEW PRESIDENT APPOINTS** SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEES

General Realignment of Personnel; Sheahan Gets Two Assignments.

A display of art on rural subjects a presented by the Society of Independent Artists of St. Louis. Sculptures and paintings are on the neutraline floor of the Arena. Reginning tomorrow demonstrations to the segment of the segment to the segment of the segment to the segment of the segment o tions of painting, batik work, clay modeling, costume designing and print and block cutting will be given by members of the society in a control of the society in a contr the Finance Committee in place of no change in the other members of E. B. Lefferts, manager of the pub-Mrs. Elias Michael.

> ON STOLEN MONEY ORDERS of the Building Committee of the St. Louis at Hotel Mayfair. member given two committee assignments, and Edward A. Ferren- expense of providing extra police- feet, is held by Wilfred G. Moore of

### AUTO HIT BY TRAIN IN COUNTY, constructed 78 of the subways, used The flight will be under the au-DRIVER SERIOUSLY INJURED

James Williams, Negro, Taken to Hospital in Ambulance After Berry Road Crash.

James Williams, 40-year-old Newhen a second notice was sent out members of the 100 families now removed from the rolls failed to respond, and were placed on the Kansas City had a face value of copassenger train at the Berry is a second notice was sent out that department stores had accurately a provided the many seriously at 11 o'clock last night when his automobile was struck by a Frischen copassenger train at the Berry is a second notice was sent out they are the first night, were informed he had not called them and that the Keith Addleman, 17-year-old high first Department had been sent out the thought of a vertebra of the neck in a footgro, of Brentwood, was injured seri-Kansas City had a face value of co passenger train at the Berry it was the work of a "practical" ball game here yesterday. He is road crossing in St. Louis County. He was taken to St. Louis County Hospital with a skull injury and fractures of the ribs and nose.

The crossing has warning lights and bells, but no gates. The train, Two men took \$300 in cash and traveling at about 60 miles an hour, hurled the machine about 75 feet. The engineer, George R. Berger, of Maplewood, stopped and members of the crew placed Williams on the train. He was transferred to an ambulance at Tower Grove Sta-

Flag Dedication Services. Members of the American Legion

and the Veterans of Foreign Wars oped in a leg artery. The 91-year- vard, at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. J.

Grand Boulevard Association Indorses Demand of Citizens' Nonpartisan Committee.

The Grand Boulevard Taxpayers' Association, meeting last night at Carpenter Library, adopted unaniously a resolution indorsing the demand of the Citizens' Nonpartitigation of the vote in the election of Sept. 10, in which a \$7,500,000 bond issue for the proposed river-35 of its 214 members present

tigation. A similar resolution was adopted the Fyler Avenue Taxpayers' Asso ciation, meeting at Mann School. This organization, with more than 200 members, had about 40 at the

meeting. A. H. De Busche, 3722 Tholizan tary of the Grand boulevard asso-

ciation and chairman of the Fyler avenue. Paul O. Peters, executive director of the citizens' committee, announced that six other organizations, including the Greater St. of them, listed on the roll as J. C. Louis Share-the-Wealth Society, Lang, W. Wilford and J. Steven-

The committee charged there

## SAFETY COUNCIL COMMITTEE TOLD ABOUT UNDERPASSES ATTEMPT TO SET ALTITUDE

California Describes Advantages of Los Angeles System in Protecting Children The advantages of the Los An-

geles system of pedestrian underpasses were discussed yesterday by this group, Dr. David C. Todd and lie safety division of the Automo- at Lambert-St. Louis Field this afbile Club of Southern California, at ternoon by Clare Bunch, president Mrs. Ellas Michael.

Blumeyer was chosen chairman of the Building Committee, succeeding of the Ext. Louis Safety Council bert Aircraft Corporation, flying a tee of the St. Louis Safety Council bert Aircraft Corporation, flying a cabin monoplane manufactured by

bach as colleague. Dr. Sullivan was men to aid school children in cross- Kansas City. appointed chairman of the Auditing ing streets, provides a safe method and Supplies Committee, in place of for the children to cross street in- powered with a Lambert engine. Henry P. Schroeder, with Schroeder tersections where traffic is heavy, He and his passenger, B. L. Carter, fic. Los Angeles, he stated, has principally by school children, and additional ones will be built as they Association, with Oliver Parks as are needed.

Fake Calls for Police. Firemen Police summoned to the home of August Hofmann, 5012 North Broad- By way, last night, were informed he joker.

# CRITICISES BAIL POLICY OF JUDGE DICKMANN

H. G. Olian Says Bondsmen Who Haven't Paid Forfeitures Continue to Sign.

Four bondsmen against whom there are uncollected forfeitures have been permitted by Judge Joseph F. Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction to continue signing bonds in his court, Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman G.

Olian said yesterday. Olian said Judge Dickmann, in common with all other Judges, received the usual notice from the Circuit Attorney's office at the time the bonds were declared forfeited. Yet an examination of bonds pending in Judge Dickmann's court on Wednesday disclosed, O'ian said, that each of the bondsmen he named had at least one bond pend-

The four bondsmen to whom Olian referred were Sam B. Andrews, Mert E. Ward, Orr C. Frasier and Irwin E. Spasser. Andrews has two forfeitures, dating from 1930, each of \$1000; Ward has one \$1500 forfeiture dating from 1931; Frazier one of \$1000 dating from 1933 and Spasser, one of \$1500 dating from 1934.

All of the forfeitures, Olian said, have been reduced to judgment but have proved to be uncollectible. Yesterday he asked the Police Department to strike the names of the four men from their list of approved bondsmen.

should be permitted to sign bonds unless unsatisfied judgments are pending against him. Olian pointed out that in the four cases he mentioned there were unsatisfied

judgments.
Olian's statement about the four bondsmen followed a letter Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller wrote to Chief of Police John J. McCarthy, suggesting that in the future when ersons are arrested as fugitives from justice, fugitive warrants be obtained before they were admitted to bond.

The letter resulted from discovery that five bonds, totalling \$30,o, given by supposed fugitives and approved by Judge Dickmann, had been forfeited, but could not be collected because no warrants had been issued.

Judge Dickmann, asked to comment on the letter, said he was in accord with the procedure suggested by the Circuit Attorney, and had always favored it. He said no warrants had been issued in those cases because police did not

### apply for them. CREW OF YACHT HELD UNDER CUBAN CUSTOMS ACT

Three Citizens of U. S. in Group; Liquor Shipment Papers Found.

HAVANA, Oct. 12.—Port authorities said last night the crew of the avenue, a member of the Citizens' Annia Lola, British flag, Nassau Non-partisan Committee, is secre-registry, motor yacht seized by the registry, motor yacht seized by the Cuban navy Tuesday morning had been sent to Tiscornia under arrest and charged with conspiracy to vio-

late customs laws. There were five men in the crew under Captain John Ashe. Three New committees of the Board of had indorsed the demand for inson, said they were citizens of the ducation for the next year have vestigation previously.

The demand for inson, said they were citizens of the United States. The others were enrolled as British subjects. The port police chief said papers found in he craft disclosed negotiations to

## ship liquor from Cuba to Florida, RECORD AT LAMBERT FIELD

Clare Bunch to Try to Exceed 18,-

600-Foot Mark for Light Planes Today. An attempt to break the altitude record for light planes will be made The underpass, he said, saves the his company. The record, 18,600

Bunch will pilot a monocoupe vice-president of the airplane company, will use oxygen equipment, spices of the National Aeronautic official ground observer. A sealed barograph will be carried.

Boy Cracks Vertebra at Football, BLISSFIELD, Mich., Oct. 12.in serious condition.



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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the nublic welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Protests Against Proposed Viaduct.

WE HOME OWNERS in the Gravois-Chippewa section are confronted with a plan for a viaduct to be built from a point about 100 feet west of Gravois nue on Chippewa street over the douroad to eliminate this grade crossing. ture." This viaduct would be about six blocks long and about 27 feet high over the railroad tracks.

is called for just to eliminate a double railroad track crossing a public street.

ect would come out of a local bond issue which was passed years ago for this pur-"No direct cost to property owners in this vicinity," so say our city engineers. But what about the indirect cost-the depreciation of property values? What of the expense to us of widening and paving Chippewa street (which would be covered up with concrete)?

Also, let me call to the attention of all that 49 years ago a franchise was granted to the railroad company to lay its tracks with the provision that said railroad would defray half the expense of grade-crossing eliminations when and ordinances to this effect were passed. This expires in June, 1936.

Ordinances to this effect have been passed, but only in one instance has the railroad eliminated a grade crossing.

There are several other grade cross ings to be eliminated on this and other oads and to be constructed through Federal funds. But why should our Fed-MR. AND MRS. FRED D. VOEGE.

### Would Name School for Thomas E.

Kinney. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Thomas E. Kinney Missouri State Senator, now dead? He was the man who introduced and passed the bill for and who has done more for the school children of all nationalities and all creeds, I ask you?

CORINNE NORTON.

### The Overland Sewer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N the Daily Record of last week, I noticed a PWA grant has been made Overland sewer district, which in-

where this filter bed will finally drain. old Water Creek is probably to be made Several years ago, the creek was

dredged, with a considerable amount of tax assessments levied upon the farmers whose property bordered it. At that time the community of Overland would not submit to being taxed in this way, but the dredging continued just the same this creek indirectly do not pay, although the water-fall from their property usually caused the creek to overflow. This creek. not being rock-bottomed, naturally will finally fill up again.

this creek was noted for nice fish in its stream. In the past few years, it has been polluted to such an extent that the fish do not exist and even the livestock act as though the water does not appeal to them.

thousands of dollars the farmers are paying to retire the drainage bonds, why not let Overland pay as the other fellow

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### A LAND OWNER'S DAUGHTER. Waste by Relief Recipients.

THE writer of the letter entitled "Relief and Amusement" says that people

on relief are human beings. I'll venture are not on relief have not the money to spare to spend on a picture show, or any other form of amusement. I have many times been in grocery

ores and seen people who have reliat tickets buy articles of food that others, not on relief, could not buy. I have visited in the homes of many on relief nd I have the first case of compelled

But I have seen plenty of waste: cans and dumped into the sink. As to their

to get while the getting is good.

### THE WAY OUT.

The Missouri Bar Association at its convention in Springfield declared in effect that the time has come no recurrence of those taut and trying experiences to ask the State Supreme Court to exercise its rulemaking power to accomplish the long-overdue reform

of criminal procedure. This is a stand which should have the whole-hearted indorsement of every resident of Missouri who wants the courts to function as they are intended to function. It is the stand which the Post-Dispatch took, Sept. 23, in an editorial entitled "What Will Missouri Do?" Every possible encouragement should be given to the proposal that the Missouri Supreme Court act. The cause of justice demands it.

The action of the State Bar Association came in the form of adoption of the report of its committee on the legal aspects of criminology. This committee's personnel includes outstanding members of the Missouri bar who have found from experience in public office that the reform of rules which govern Missouri trials, especially criminal trials, is a crying need. Arthur J. Freund, former St. Louis Police Commissioner, is a member. Circuit Attorney Miller is another member. Laurence M. Hyde, Commissioner of the State Supreme Court, M. M. Milligan, United States District Attorney for Western Missouri, Circuit Judge Will H. D. Green of West by the advice of the board. Plains and Leland Hazard of Kansas City are mem-

It is not to be understood that the committee igand expeditious method was declared only after the be cheaper than that now obtainable. If the Mcble tracks of the Missouri-Pacific Rail-, diate hope of accomplishment through the Legisla- bring gas to the city gate, they can do so without

This conclusion is entirely justified. The Legisla-We in this section feel that all grade great public service. Yet legislators who are elected plunged for the last half-century as a result of a crossings should be eliminated, but we to represent the people have steadfastly defied those loose franchise policy, and to refuse to tie the city do not feel that a viaduct of such length who voted for them by rejecting the changes which up for 20 years to the McKnab company. are desired. Fifty-five bills comprised the reform The expense of constructing this viaduct would be defrayed by our Federal Missouri Crime Survey of 1926, and every last one Government (about \$250,000). The cost of them was turned down at Jefferson City. What to restore King George II to the throne. Plans were of acquiring land necessary for said proj- happened to the mild program submitted at the last session is fresh in the public mind.

It is a sorry situation when the people can no longer appeal to their representative body, but that is the case in Missouri in regard to procedural reform. As 11 years ago, and to recall the King. Gen. Kondylis the committee puts it, somewhat more mildly:

To continue to push a program of comprehensive revision before the Legislature appears futile. If the voice of the bar and the press is any criterion as to whether the action of the Legislature voices the will of the people, there can be no doubt that this attitude of the Legislature runs directly counter to that of the enlightened public. To expect sympathetic treatment of any adequate program on this subject which we might present to the next Legislature is, from past experience, but a fatuous hope.

There can be no denying that the State Supreme way in which rules regulating legal practice and means of expressing the people's will. setting up disciplinary machinery were formulated the State's highest court takes a hand.

sory education. He was child- plex life we live today. It may have done for the gil's warning against "Greeks bearing gifts." end sought.

social lawyers. If it does, it can by removing the cludes sewers, filter bed, etc. technical excuses for unconscionable delays and anti-What is of interest is to know just quated methods, do more for the people of Missouri technical excuses for unconscionable delays and antithan through countless decisions.

### WILLIAM JOEL STONE

He was one of the most skillful political leaders Missouri ever had. He did not attain his suzerainty over his party by brass-band methods or by using a meat ax. He did it by persuasion, diplomacy, by consultation and, above all, by being a good listener.

the passing of time. Above all else, the only man that it may, there are recent threats to quit if such who ever served Missouri as Representative, Gover- action were taken, and the precipitate departure of nor and United States Senator was adroit, tactful Baron Aloisi and six other Italian delegates for Rome its wonderfully shaded banks, and a lot and shrewd. But he had the courage of his convic- soon after the vote. As an indication that it may of fishermen were heard telling of the tions, as when he stood with the small band in Con- not, there is the statement by the Italian Governgress which voted against war in 1917. "This mon- ment's spokesman that the nation will remain a memstrous mistake," he called it, notwithstanding his ber so long as only economic and financial sanctions chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Com- are invoked. mittee. Yet, once the die was cast, he supported the "Sanctions mean war," was Mussolini's attitude If this is to be the outcome of the Wilsonian war program to the fullest as the best way a few weeks ago. At about the same time, he deto bring the bloodshed to an end. A later genera- clared Italy's course in Ethiopia would proceed, "with tion finds that he impressed himself on the political Geneva, without Geneva or against Geneva." But in life of the years after his death as well—as the fa- his address on the day war actually began, he said Far be it from me to stand in the way ther of Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the merely: "Against economic sanctions, we will an-United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and as the swer with our discipline, our spirit of sacrifice, our political father, so to speak, of Congressman Cochran, obedience." The official attitude now is that Italy for a number of years his secretary. The handsome can buy from nations not participating in the sancmonument unveiled at Nevada yesterday is fitting tions, and will remain in the League, since the Italrecognition of a solid man whose raven forelock grew ian cause can be pleaded better from within than gray and then white while he held high public office from without.

Italy. The next-door neighbor policy, eh?

### CONTRACT GOES SERENE.

Prof. Ely Culbertson was in town the other day and gave 300 women a good talking-to. All is well, or should be henceforth, in what used to be the turmoil and acrimony of contract.

The experts, it seems, have collectively buried their of Government meat opened and thrown ir the garbage; cans of soup stock opened he has known all along that the other has conceded, what he has known all along, that the others know some- to its revived prestige. Rail against it as he may being ill-clad. I have the first of that thing about the strategy and tactics of the game. So the fact that he keeps his nation in the League indi-

The majority of people on relief that tem has its points of merit which the virtuosos have doubtless realizes that there may come a day when I have come in contact with have the idea recognized and compounded into a perfect charter. that it doesn't pay to sew on buttons or darn and patch! Their sole thought is uation of cards and combinations in the terra incog-

the shoddy alibi of thinking you mean something else. If a partner knows the rules, there can be which have in the past marred the pastime.

The capricious gods of distribution are, to be sure, still haunting the scene, still inveigling the daring into hazardous ventures, still browbeating the cowardly into craven passes, but, even so, it looks like comparatively tranquil winter evenings around the tables of America. The scowls, the smothered comments, the red, raw cursing, the occasional wallopthat's all over.

We knew they'd yet make a sissy game of it.

### A SEVERE BLOW TO THE McKNAB PROPOSAL.

A severe blow to the aspirations of the McKnab Oil & Gas Co. for a 20-year natural gas franchise was dealt when the Board of Public Service, after hearing and consideration, declined to recommend passage of the ordinance to the Board of Aldermen. Under the City Charter, all franchise proposals are referred to the board for recommendation, and no franchise has ever been granted since the Charter was adopted without the board's approval. Mayor Dickmann, moreover, is on record as saying that his attitude toward the franchise would be determined

As we have repeatedly pointed out, there is no assurance whatever that St. Louis would benefit by granting a franchise to the McKnab company. There nored the Legislature as a means for accomplishing is no assurance that if and when the pipe line arthis much-needed reform. Indeed, the belief that the rangements were completed to carry McKnab gas Supreme Court of the State furnishes the most direct from Western Kansas to St. Louis, the gas would committee had concluded that "there is no imme- Knab company and its financial backers want to a franchise

We urge the Board of Aldermen to consider the ture has had repeated opportunities to perform this numerous difficulties into which St. Louis has been

### UPSET IN GREECE.

The Greek Royalists couldn't wait on a plebiscite for a vote of the people Nov. 3 to decide the monarchy issue. Instead, the Royalists have captured the Government by a coup d'etat, and the National Assembly has voted to end the Republic, established is the "strong man" of the situation, having taken charge as Regent until the King's return.

The plebiscite plan had such aspects of fair play to recommend it that the Royalists, it may prove have been unwise in their sudden stroke. It seemed probable that the popular mandate would have been to restore the monarchy. In that event, the adherents of the Republic, who are still numerous, would have been more likely to assent peaceably to a change than they will now to an overturn engineered by the army. Plans are still being made to hold the pleb-Court affords the quickest and most satisfactory iscite, but, in the circumstances, it will be a refermeans for reforming court procedure. The prompt endum on the Hitler model, and hence valueless as a

The former ruler, too, in past months, has shown eral Government relieve the railroads of and put into effect proves what can be done once devotion to the forms of democracy by serving notice that he would return only if a fair election were A catalogue of the changes which are needed in held and a decisive majority favored his cause. Rethe Missouri procedural code need not be drawn up ports as to his present attitude indicate that he conhere. It is enough to say that it is now a century tinues to favor orderly methods. One dispatch says old, which in turn tells us that it is a code formu- he will not return because of the manner in which lated long before the rise of organized crime, the the change was made; another, that he will stay spread of the unethical lawyer into virtually every away until after the plebiscite. His response to this activity in society and the development of the com- offer of restoration seems to be influenced by Vir-

hood's friend. Who is more deserving, frontier, but it will not do today if justice is the It has been only a few months since blood was shed in a Grecian revolt. Where political feeling runs At the direction of Congress, the United States high, as it does when a nation faces a change in its Supreme Court is at work on the simplication and form of government, the better course is to adopt a unification of procedure in the Federal courts. The course of moderation, particularly when the result Missouri Supreme Court should follow this fine ex- promises to be the same. The Greek Royalist leaders ample. Indeed, it needs only to follow its own ex- are gambling with fate and the people's welfare by ample in the formulation of rules for disciplining un- choosing forcible overthrow of the Republic, however

> Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Cocos Island, where treasure hunters are busy, may be in search of ideas for balancing the budget.

### WILL ITALY OUIT THE LEAGUE?

As a consequence of the League of Nations' almos unanimous vote condemning Italy as an aggressor nation and the decision to apply sanctions, there is Champ Clark's explanation of William Joel Stone's speculation as to whether Mussolini's realm will not political success does not need to be revised with withdraw from the Geneva body. As an indication

Italy has reasons for withdrawal as strong as or stronger than those of the two major nations, Japan Austria and Hungary oppose sanctions against and Germany, that have previously withdrawn. In Japan's case, the reason was the adoption of a League report censuring its conquest of Manchuria. Germany withdrew because the League Powers refused to accept its plea for arms equality. In neither case were reprisals taken against the recalcitrant nation. The decision to use sanctions against Italy is the first time this method has been approved.

to see. I did see, recently, a woman who is on relief pay \$25 cash for a coat; today might be described as eclectic.

it has come to pass that the recognized practice of cates his appreciation of its newly-won importance as a diplomatic force. If Ethiopia were his sole conwould be only too glad to have a winter bonne or the "Boston Tech" of bridge. Every syscards to play in the European game, however, and co-operation of League nations will be an asset.

-+++-ONE WHO KNOWS. nita of bidding, and no erring partner may now offer as the Goose that laid the golden egg. Before the meeting adjourns, let us point to him



## The Italian Case

British opinion sympathizes with Italy's case for expansion, London Times says, but Mussolini has failed to present it in a reasonable manner; denies that England supports League as champion of status quo, but as means for peacefully adjusting inequalities; scouts Italian charge that Ethiopia menaces its security as "too thin."

From the London Times.

HOUGHTFUL Englishmen have never really misunderstood the Italian case, hough they might be forgiven if they had been bewildered by the strange contradiction of arguments with which it is supported. There was a time when it seemed to be based almost entirely upon the affair at Ualual-one of those quarrels at a watering-place which have been a commonplace of desert life since the days of Abraham, and which are settled on other frontiers by a subaltern, not by an army

But Signor Mussolini, as it soon appeared. had been methodically gathering his forces for the subjugation of Ethiopia long before anyone had ever heard of Ualual, which was thereupon relegated to the background as an incident which had served its turn. There gradually emerged in its place the larger and more substantial claim for the expansion of a growing people, and for a share in the raw materials of Africa which more fortunate European nations had long controlled, to a larger extent than ever since

That claim—the inequality between the "haves" and the "have-nots," which affects other countries besides Italy-was never regarded with anything but sympathy here. Too much, indeed, has probably been made by some conscience-stricken English writers of the supposed parallel between the former extension of the British Empire and the present Italian adventure. There is nothing in history quite like it; and even if there were, the parallel is definitely ruled out by the Covenant of a new order of international relationship to which Italy, no less than Britain, has set her hand.

In British eyes, the League and its Covenant have always been an instrument for the peaceful adjustment of inequalities, not for the rigid perpetuation of the existing state of affairs. Therein no doubt we have differed from some of our Continental neighbors; but our apparent identification with their views was never supported by British public opinion, and Sir Samuel Hoare's great speech at Geneva should have removed that misconception once for all. There is no excuse now for Italy, or for any other nation with a grievance, to suppose that this country merely supports the

League as the champion of the status quo. Unfortunately, Signor Mussolini, who might still win a large measure of support if he would concentrate on the reasonable grievances of Italy, and present them in a reasonable manner, seems lately to have come to the conclusion (as others have come before him) that there are no "material advantages" to be won in Ethiopia which, however, requires to be dominated in the interests of the white man's prestige So we are back, after all, in the sands of Ualual.

The truth is that the Italian case is compounded of so many different strains of thought and emotion that it would take a cooler-headed propagandist than the Duce has so far produced to weave them into any sort of coherence. Frontier incidents,

no doubt, furnish one of them; economic pressure, in the broadest sense, another. The theory that the Italian colonies Africa are "menaced" by hordes of Ethiopian imperialists has been put forward from time to time, but it is a little too thin to be plausible. So is the conception of a blow to be struck for civilization, for the sake of all the European interests in Africa. by machine guns and bombing airplanes.

SWEET REVENGE!

A more important factor in the case, no doubt, though less openly stated, is the new sense of active nationhood which is Signor Mussolini's own proud creation, and the conviction that national pride demands the obliteration of old scores, particularly with Ethiopia.

Nor is it unfair, perhaps, to believe that this deliberate revival of the spirit of revenge, as a factor in the new nationhood, has something in it of acquiescence in war as such—that Signor Mussolini is itching to prove his Fascists to be fighting men. Above all, it must be remembered that

he is a dictator, living in the atmosphere of adulation which is fatal sooner or later to the judgment of all dictators, and compelled in the end, like other dictators, to strengthen his position at home by foreign conquests. No one need credit the ridiculous rumor

that Signor Mussolini is "off his head" in the vulgar sense of the words-he seems, indeed, to be displaying more self-restraint than many of his subordinates; but there is a form of irresponsibility, not far removed from madness, to which all autocracies are liable when once they have cut themselves off from the influence of a free public opinion. And it has been aggravated in the present instance by what the Foreign Office formally notes as "the violence of the campaign against the United Kingdom," conducted in recent weeks by newspapers which may be held to have official inspiration just in proportion as they have ceased to be independent.

That, as His Majesty's Ambassador has explained in Rome, is why the British Government, without any fuss or parade, have taken steps to strengthen their naval defenses in the Mediterranean and to dispose them in such a manner as to offer no temptation to some underling's act of folly. These battleships are not there-as might be supposed from recent Italian comments -to throw shells at any moment into Naples or Venice. The fantastic notion of a European war, as an alternative preferable to an Ethiopian war, has never for a moment entered the head of any sober Englishman.

The ships are there, as they have every reason to be there in time of tension, to maintain that peace between the nations which is the whole purpose of the League, to guarantee the security of the Mediterranean routes and communities which de pend upon this country for their protection, and to deal promptly and effectually with any incident, if it should arise, which might otherwise set Europe ablaze.

## The War Traders Begin

-From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE battle between war trade and the lives of American citizens begins. That is stating baldly, almost brutally, the issue we are likely to have with us for many month it the Italo-Ethiopian war continues and spreads. But the issue should be so stated. President Roosevelt, in accordance with congressional instructions, issued a proclanation against munitions trade and Americans off belligerent ships. He felt it wise, also, to go further and indicate the attitude of the State Department toward ther types of trade with Italy and Ethiopia. He said in plain words that the Government would not be responsible.

roads, ship lines and exporters protest. They want neutral trading rights and freedom of the seas. Or, to put it brutally again, they are willing to risk the lives of a million An erican boys for the sake of profits. They will take a dollar now, even though that may mean a young American's life later on And do not think that this tocsin chorus will not swell. It will. If this war goes on and orders are brought to our shores for al types of goods that a nation needs in its campaigns, we shall find a growing move ment to get this country in on the profits.

. . . "But we did it before," the war traders vill argue. The answer is that we had not arranged beforehand not to do it when the

World War came. "There is not the same danger this time, will be the further argument. The answer to that is that there is greater danger. If the League carries through its own Cove nant, we cannot trade in any way with Ital without ourselves being judged as an enemy of all the members of the League and their peace measures.

President Roosevelt saw the possibilitie i just this situation. That is why he issue is warning over and above what Congress empowered him to do. It was an attemp c answer today what surely would have be answered tomorrow. It was a master ful way of handling the question within the imits of presidential power.

And here are the war traders, the next day, trying to cut the ground out from under him. For them, for labor if it sees chance for more work and better wages in making war supplies, for the farmers if they see a chance to double prices by exporting crops, there is just one answer-

### NEW JERSEY'S SALES TAX.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A FTER four months of the retail sales tax, New Jersey appears ready and eager to get rid of it. Both Republican and Democratic parties have gone on record for repeal. The State Legislature is expected to lose no time at its coming session in removing it from the statute books, relieving the people of an unfair and unwanted xtra demand on their pocketbooks.

Action of the two major parties removed the sales tax as a political issue in the elect tion campaign. In indorsing repeal, the Republicans are removing a cause of internal dissension within their ranks and making for a united party at a time when disunion

would be dangerous. The tax has been widely unpopular from the start. Pennsylvania, which was threatened with a similar levy for a time early this year until popular protest drove it to cover, can learn a lesson from New Jersey experiences, and continue to steer a cours far away from the sales tax.

# By DREW PEARSON and

The DAILY A

WASHINGTON.

Sa speech to take the hide off li Herbert Hoover. He is con-J vinced that Hoover is one of the w greatest obstacles to Progressivism s within the Republican party. Father Coughlin has given definite to assurances to Borah that he will O support him for the presidency.

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flirtation between Borah and Townend, makes the Idaho Senator the most potent contender the GOP . . President Roosevelt recently received an Indian luck in charm from a British Army officer who wrote that its mate was in the ssion of Queen Mary. The State Department, in returning the gift, said, in effect: "The President b is not permitted by law to receive rifts from foreign sources, even if its counterpart does bring luck to di

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Shouse gets from his Liberty no League radio broadcasts against the N New Deal. He can simply count de the mail Jouett receives. After one pe recent broadcast, Jouett got a mere d handful of letters. . . Neverthe-less, general business of the Liberty League is booming. It has just a added a new suite of rooms in the fr National Press Building. . . . Office N space in Washington has become so scarce that the newly appointed Bituminous Coal Board had to set up temporary headquarters in a hotel. . . The Navy Day stamp, due from the presses by Oct. 27, has Big Jim Farley on the horns of a ma. Irish partisans are urging that the picture of John Barry be put on the special stamp as the Father of the U. S. Navy. Hotly opposed to this are Scotchmen who insist that the honor belongs to John Paul Jones. Jim has tried to th pass the buck to the Navy Department. . . The election of Iowa's

J Raymond Murphy as National Commander of the American Legion means a big shake-up in per- sic

connel of headquarters staff. First Lady.

M RS. ROOSEVELT has been R counseling with close friends he regarding the widespread critian cism about her public activities. She is much concerned over the volume the of unfavorable comment and is asking her intimates what she should Ge do-disregard it or retire from the limelight.... The razzing received by Representative Wright Patman at the American Legion convention was not the only mauling he was subjected to by the veterans. The day before, at the conclave of the ora 40 and 8, he was given the "silent by treatment" when he rose to talk. lav

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He Says Answer to A. F. o or Industrial Unions Is Sir for Both.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | a w NEW YORK, Oct. 12. | rate

THE American Federation of far Labor seems divided against any itself on the question of indus- ter trial, or craft unions. A typical in- tria dustrial union is the United Mine the Workers. All union men who work ical in coal mines belong to a mine B workers' union whatever their par- ant ticular craft. A typical craft union of is the bricklayers' union. Every wor union bricklayer belongs to that the craft union, whatever his particular industry.

lar industry. Where an industry is national and and highly integrated like the aumobile or steel or textile industries, there is not the slightest question that the industrial union is best for labor, management and the multithe public. Working conditions and wages have to be fairly uniform throughout an industry, for the low tion conditions tend always to pull down abor the high. Competition for costs between companies does this. If labor pressure can only be exerted grou against a single company, its competition "imits the increases or bet-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-A Con- Univ

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rooms, but the correspondents are ENATOR BORAH is planning a speech to take the hide off Herbert Hoover. He is conwrote to Miss Mary O'Reilly, Assistant Mint Director, congratulat-ing her on the President's order extending her tenure of duty, Ogden L. Mills, Hoover's Secretary DESCRIBES WORK of the Treasury.

NE thing to be remembered about the Italian march into

Ethiopia is that Aduwa is not cently received an Indian luck in the mountains, but at the foot charm from a British Army officer of them. When the Italians really get into the mountains their troupossession of Queen Mary. The ble begins. . . American military State Department, in returning the be able to take Addis Ababa in rela tively short time, but it will take two to three years actually to subdue the country. The estimate is based on the French campaigns in Syria and the Riff and the Spanish syria and the Riff and the Spanish campaign in Morocco. . The use in the future, which indicate State Department has been serioustion to gauge the reaction Jouett ly handicapped in getting accurate shouse gets from his Liberty news from the Ethiopian front. League radio broadcasts against the News from the American Legation New Deal. He can simply count depends almost entirely upon Em- was discussed yesterday before the the mail Jouett receives. After one peror Haile Selassie, and he in turn convention of the aeronautical di-

The speaker, who is stationed at THE Democratic National Com-Wright Field, Dayton, O., in charge mittee, almost always anxious of the corps' material division, said inet member, was strangely silent that the internal combustion enhotel... The Navy Day stamp, inet member, was strangely silent due from the presses by Oct. 27, has regarding a recent harangue made due from the presses by Oct. 27, has regarding a recent harangue made due from the presses by Oct. 27, has regarding a recent harangue made War Secretary Dern. Speaking in Utah, his home State, Dern said: could be adapted for military air-"The Roosevelt administration is craft. "There have been serious at Larry Mar-

Father of the U. S. Navy. Hotly tin, latest NRA boss, is finding his tempts to adapt steam power to sed to this are Scotchmen who job so disheartening that he tells aircraft," he said, "but to date the to friends: "I'd rather build 20 houses power plant and fuel weight have stated, that a person is approxipass the buck to the Navy Department... The election of Iowa's James D. Ross, newly appointed been excessive, and the condenser requirements almost prohibitive. Efforts have been expended also on "rocket ships," which admittedly been excessive, and the condenser James D. Ross, newly appointed "rocket ships," which admittedly Securities and Exchange Commissioner. A fund of \$10,000 is being propelling a ship through outer raised by public subscription to space. carve on a cliff towering over the

Danger From Meteors.

Skagit River a gigantic likeness of "However, the rocket ship apbelching forth of burning gases, ernoon. likely to set fire to objects within do-disregard it or retire from the roll. He is an official of the Na-limelight... The razzing received tional Resources Board, but no reby Representative Wright Patman lation to the one-time British hazardous, because of the large In the State, number of meteors, all apparently day before, at the conclave of the orations given to American offocials ore the size of a pea, traveling at a

although Congress is in additional congress grants such permement, the Capitol resounds ly until Congress grants such permement, the Capitol resounds ly until Congress grants such permement, the military aircraft engine of the immediate future, he said, will

tion will be by means of high tenliquid cooling; and nine or 14 for receive the Spirit of St. Louis med the radial air-cooled types. Crankto 3100 revolutions per minute.

For airplanes with a single motor, he said, two propellors, rotating in opposite directions will be By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | a whole industry deals with uniform required to maintain balance. The rates for all companies, it can be development in the Diesel field, he THE American Federation of far more liberal without ruining added, may alter the conditions, but Labor seems divided against any particular company. As a mat- the "tell-tale plume of smoke from itself on the question of industrial, or craft unions. A typical in-dustrial union is the United Mine to like the better form—it is the only log-the gasoline type will have to go be-trial, or craft unions. A typical in-the better form—it is the only log-the gasoline type in the military field."

2000 Horsepower in Future.

"In the more remote future," der size in this engine will not ex- the rockets in flight by means of The two fields sometimes overlap than in the 1000-1200 horsepower

A sound Federal policy to stabilize atmosphere for their flight. long to the bricklayers' craft un- the air transport industry will be required for the continuation of To a layman, at least, the solu- the increase of airmail, express and roughout an industry, for the low tion seems too simple to quarrel passenger business on the air lines in this country, Harold Crary, vicethe high. Competition for costs be- it fits best. With industry rapidly president in charge of traffic for forming into great organized the United Air Lines, said yester- Hamburg. or pressure can only be exerted groups, labor hasn't got a China-day at the air transport sectional meeting of the convention.

Crary said that while air transportation was developing rapidly, York. particularly during the last three Rio Janeiro, Jan. 11, Pan Ameryears, the larger air transport com- ica, New York. panies were faced with the necessity of financing a constantly im- Harding, Hamburg. proved equipment service and development program, which would velt, New York. require the expenditure of millions

Several years ago, he stated, trimotored planes cruising at 100 Kingston. lines are now considering how to finance their requirements for

passenger-miles flown by all air Seattle. recently retired as director of the NRA research and planning dividence.

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First U. S. Ambassador to China



PRESENTING his credentials to LIN SEN, chairman of the Chinese National government at Nanking. Johnson had hitherto been Minister to China.

period from 4000 tons to 6100 tons. he said. His estimates were based

He pointed out that for the first seven months this year, 190,000,000 passenger-miles were flown with nine fatalities. That means, he mately twice as safe in a scheduled air transport as he is in a private automobile.

Other papers presented were concerned with technical discussions of aerodynamic problems of airplane construction, and the problems of maintenance of the aircraft, Final sessions of the convention

were held today, with discussions pears to offer a low order of pro- on the methods of testing aeronautipulsive efficiency within the earth's cal material held during the mornatmosphere, and the take-off would ing, and a technical program a be accompanied by a tremendous Lambert-St. Louis Field in the aft-

> Aeronautical Medal Awarded Posthumously to Will Rogers.

The posthumous award of the 1935 Spirit of St. Louis aeronautical was not the only mauling he was safes filled to overflowing with decair traveler, who was killed in a Mummers, he has put an intelligent orations given to American officials of the size of a pea, traveling at a velocity nearly 80 times the muzzle velocity nearly 80 times the muzzle law such decorations may be received but not accepted permanent.

Although Congress is in adcepted permanent. division at Hotel Jefferson.

The principal speaker was Harry will be 185 to 200 pounds per square inch, obtained with a geared, built-in centrifugal compressor. Ig-cupheim, who established a \$3,000,sion magnetos. Number of cylin- 000 foundation for the advancement ders will be 12 for the V types, with of aeronautics and was the first to al. In his address, Guggenheim said Y. M. C. A. OPENS CAMPAIGN shaft rotational speed will be 2500 the progress achieved by air trans-

portation in the United States was sometimes marred by occasional accidents, but isolated tragedies should not be allowed to lead to misrepresentation of the actual safety of scheduled air flights. Guggenheim alos discussed the

possibility of air travel at high altitudes by rocket ships. He said that he and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had inspected rocket experiments carried on at Roswell, N. J. by Dr. Robert H. Goddard. Dr. Goddard's experiments so far,

Guggenheim reported, were with ization. Prescott continued, "indications are rockets propelled by a mixture of that 1500 to 2000 horsepower in mo- liquid oxygen and gasoline, and he tors will be demanded. The cylin- has recently achieved stability of ceed 6 inches in bore, and 18 to gyroscopic control. He said the ex-24 or more cylinders will be re- periments were not being conduct- 78 per cent of those using the Y. at the meeting. quired. Dual propellers with oppo-site rotation will be more essential purpose of scientific research at and 47 per cent under 18. very high altitudes far beyond the

> Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. New York, Oct. 11, Albert Ballin,

Hamburg, Oct. 11, Hamburg, New

Havre, Oct. 11, President Roose-New York.

Sailed. Liverpool, Oct. 11, American Im-New York, Oct. 11, American Mer-Lisbon, Oct. 9, Byron, New York.

Southampton, Oct. 11, Deutsch- By the Associated Press. New York, Oct. 11, Laconia, Liv-

St. Louis.

**MEETING URGES** CONTINUANCE OF

64 Groups Represented at of heart disease at Jewish Hospital yesterday afternoon. He was 53 Session Called by Relief Employes Who May Lose Wednesday. His home was at 5430 Jobs Under WPA Plan.

PLANS MADE FOR

Standards Are Inadequate was a trustee of Central Trades and Labor Union and master of John G. Winant, chairman of the -Council Formed.

down last night at the Union Ave- Schaefer, and a brother, George F. nue Christian Church with others in- Coombs. terested in the relief problem, to de- 3 p. m. Tue-day from the Ziegenplore the prospective departure of hein mortuary, 7027 Gravois avenue. The funds had not been allocated the Federal Government from the Park. with interment in Sunset Burial field of direct relief. Out of the meeting, attetuded by

NEW TRUCKING SYSTEM about 150 persons representing 64 organizations of labor, social workers, civic and church groups, came formation of the Permanent Council on Relief Needs; decision to hold Organized by Independent Owners; a public meeting of protest, and a esolution which stated that present relief standards were inadequate, By the that Federal relief must continue. BUI and that union wages should be paid to WPA workers.

The meeting was called by the St. Louis Welfare Guild, collective bargaining organization of relief employes, many of whom are threatened with loss of their jobs by the announced decision of the FERA to cease providing direct relief Nov. 1 of two performances of "Twentieth and to concentrate its efforts on Century," the profane but plenti-fully amusing Hecht-MacArthur Works Progress Administration.

Relief Standards Criticised. Miss Alice Overton, chairman of the Welfare Guild, presided, and Dr Gustave Lippman, of the Civil Liberties Union, served as secretary of the meeting. The principal scheduled talk was by Sam Katz, an organizer of the guild, formerly its chairman, and now vice-chairman

Katz's talk provided the basis for the discussion. As evidence of the to their liking. Oscar Jaffe, the egotistic and crafty New York producer, is portrayed by Willard H. Louis family for the month of July was \$26.64, while rural families got The relief problem, Katz said, was not an emergency, but a condi-

social security program was inef-fective, he said, and the WPA wage Most of the characters go scale, accompanied by the dictum brough their parts with a sincerity "work or no relief," was a menace Unanimous on Resolution.

In general, those who spoke from standing in the cast are Richard Hugo, Al Hohengarten, Wesley Gore and Mickey Schneider. The highly technical Pullman car set was skilfully designed by Kannath as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division in the cast are Richard Hugo, Al Hohengarten, Wesley the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into division of the speakers seized on Katz's remarks as a point of depar cussions of the collapse of the prof- of Nicholas A. Doyle, vice-president By th for realizing belatedly that in the 425 were claimed by his widow, se on relief. Many arose to property. Other securities amountbeing denied the measure of relief bank for a loan of \$8800. they sought. Spokesmen for the Mrs. Doyle and the Mercantile-

Finally a motion was carried to constitute those present, as the Permanent Council on Relief Needs, and a committee of 16 was named to plan the mass meeting for the purpose of arousing public sentiment in favor of continued dress, by Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the lief and the other objectives ex-

able.

Those on Committee Those named to the committee

association would not share in any Coy, of the American Association other local fund-raising campaign of Social Workers; Charles Blome, or in public funds. C. H. Franklin, president of the Molders' Union; acting general secretary, explained Dr. Paul W. Preisler, president of that the money sought would meet the local teachers' union affiliated the needs of 25 per cent of the with the American Federation of work, but would benefit 50,000 boys Labor; Joseph Hoffman of the Bremen, Oct. 11, Bremen, New and youths, comprising 81 per cent American Workers' Union; Sam of the users. Funds raised, he said, were not for the use of self-sustaining branches.

Samuel W. Greenland, general Ramerican Workers' Order; Norman American Workers' Order; Norman chairman of the campaign, presided Moore of the Consumers' Co-opera-New York, Oct. 11, President Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, executive tive Club; Dr. Sol Londe, chairman of the Metropolitan of the Inter-Professional Associa-Church Federation, presented an intion for Social Insurance; Paul dorsement by the Rev. Arnold H. Streich of Eden Seminary; Dean Bergen, Oct. 10, Stavangerfjord, Lowe, president of the federation, Sidney Sweet of Christ Church Caof the second annual young men's thedral; Dr. O. S. McClellan of City Sunday to be observed in 96 Hospital No. 2; Mrs. M. A. Howard churches tomorrow as part of the of the Unemployed Citizens campaign, which will end Oct. 25. League; Robert Saunders of St. Louis Labor College; and Dr. Gustave Lippman of the Civil Liberties Union.

> Sues Actor for \$20,350. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.-Victor

tour for the orchestra, beginning in permanently by knocking him down enter an office at the actor's Light The tentative itinerary includes Horse Troop headquarters last Aug. 30, locked the door and beat him.

WILLIAM COOMBS DIES AT 53; A.F.L. DELEGATES HEAR SOCIAL SECURITY HEAD Secretary-Treasurer for 15 Years Succumbs to Heart Disease; Funeral Tuesday.

William J. Coombs, secretarytreasurer of Typographical Union John G. Winant Tells Conven-No. 8 for the last 15 years, secretion That Comptroller Mctary of the Allied Printing Trades Carl Is Delaying Program. Council and publisher of the St

years old and had been ill two John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, arrived at the American Federation of Labor convention here yesterday and Born in London, he came here spent the day conferring with allies. at the age of 9 and was employed by the Von Hoffmann Press and Press and Week that the convention adopt a George D. Barnard Stationery Co. policy of organizing mass produc-He served in the Spanish-American PUBLIC PROTEST War. In recent years he handled more than \$250,000 in unemployed than by crafts, thereby touching off more than \$250,000 in unemploy-ment benefit funds of his union. than by crates, thereby the long-brewing fight between the industrial or vertical unions, of Resolution Says Present tween employers and printers. He an example, and the old-line craft

on Needs and Labor Union and Inaster of Good Hope Masonic lodge. His paper was founded 13 months ago. Surviving are Mrs. Coombs, his roller-General McCarl was holding troller-General McCarl was holding to the good of the convention of the good of the convention of mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bates, who up a start on the social security resided with him; a son, Albert F. program. "The board as yet is with-combs of Chicago, a daughter, out funds," he said. "We asked the Those who receive and those who dispense Federal relief funds sat the Labor Department to get up a work Labor Department to get up a work relief project with sufficient funds. The said "We asked the Labor Department to get up a work relief project with sufficient funds." of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Ethel to set up a skeleton social security Schaefer, and a brother, George F. The funeral will be at proved that plan. The plan has gone to the Comptroller-General. when I left my office last (Thurs-

day) night." The convention approved the executive council's plan for an organization campaign to start not later than Dec. 1. The convention also directed the council to lay plans for a drive to organize farm hands and packing and canning employes.

George L. Berry, industrial recovery co-ordinator, asked the convention for support in determining how much of the NRA should be sal-Formation of a trucking system vaged. He suggested that some covering more than half the means must be found for outlawing United States was announced yes- unfair competition in terday at a meeting of independ- "since the brunt of unfair competient truck men from all parts of tion falls on the backs of the work-

Matthew Woll, Federation vicebury, Conn., was elected president president, asked the convention for of the new organization, which will additional financial aid to help be known as the "Truck Systems of America." The system will example and Facist governments.

> ROBERT H. SMITH TO WED MISS ELIZABETH PIRMANN

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH P. ROGERS Bridegroom Former Head of Young Men's Chamber of Commerce; Bride From Fulton, Mo. Services Monday at St. Engelbert's Robert H. Smith, president of the

Young Men's Division of the St. Rogers, retired vice-president of the Louis Chamber of Commerce in Flammger & Grahl Blank Book Co., 1933, will be married this afternoon who died of diabetes at De Paul at St. Peter's Evangelical Church to Hospital yesterday, will be held at Miss Elizabeth Pirmann of Fulton, 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mo. Smith is a graduate of Mis-Engelbert's Catholic Church, 4336 souri University and is employed by Shreve avenue. Burial will take the Bell Telephone Co. Miss Pirmann is a graduate of William Mr. Rogers, 76 years old, retired about 15 years ago and had been On Tuesday, Harry E

On Tuesday, Harry Erbs, present in poor health a year. He resided president of the Young Men's Diviwith his son-in-law and daughter, sion, will be married to Miss Jean-Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Voss, 4840 ette Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Lee avenue. Surviving also are his Mrs. Austin B. Tinsley, 3909 Miami wife, Mrs. Mary Rogers; three street. Erbs is an attorney.

daughters, Sister M. Petronilla, Sis-William E. Hoeflin, president of ter Mary Joseph and Sister M. Fla-via, all of the St. Joseph order, and was married last Wednesday to liam P. and the Rev. E. A. Rogers. Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hinrichs of 4442 four sons, Joseph A., Frank J., Wil- West Pine boulevard. Hoeflin is an industrial engineer with the Union

it system and the necessity for replacing it with a collective state. who died Sept. 9. Of the items list-poration has bought "a substantial Several twitted the relief workers ed, however, securities totaling \$35,- portion" of the holdings of Radio FOR \$140,000 AT MEETING matter of relief standards their Mrs. Alverna Doyle, 709 South Skin-Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, personal interests were linked with ker boulevard, as her individual it was announced today. testify to their own experiences in ing to \$47,375 were pledged at a the \$110,000,000 investment trust

rolls, were among the most volu- toray was filed in Probate Court yesterday.

Pormer Musical Comedy Star Dies.

picture comedian, died of a heart dress tomorrow night in Webster attack Wednesday night. She was on the stage for 50 years.

From Radio Corporati

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Atlas Cor-

The announcement disclosed that has an option on the rest of the Radio Corporation's Radio-Keith-

London Author to Speak. Arnold Lunn of London, author and editor, will speak on "The Joys of Controversy" at St. Louis University auditorium, 3642 Lindell SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 12.- boulevard, at 8:15 o'clock tonight Mrs. Leona Jenkins, 70 years old, under auspices of the university's former musical comedy star and Student Conclave. Lunn, a convert mother of Allen Jenkins, motion to Catholicism, will repeat the ad-

of the Loretto Foundation.

### DETECTIVE STORY FANS WILL ENJOY READING ...

Murder After Dinner The Cunning Mulatto Death in the Schoolroom The Barking Dog The Corpse in the Creek The Lift-Sided Man The Arm of Mahomet The Case of the Military Loan Shark



and many other absorbing mysteries in a new series of true-life detective stories, centering around the exploits of Ellis Parker, small town sleuth whose genius in solving crimes has made him nationally famous among law enforce-

The first story in this fascinating series will be published

In the Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

om the sales tax.

W JERSEY'S SALES TAX.

four months of the retail sales Jersey appears ready and et rid of it. Both Republican and c parties have gone on record for he State Legislature is expected time at its coming session in it from the statute books, relievcople of an unfair and unwanted and on their pocketbooks.

f the two major parties removes ax as a political issue in the elecign. In indorsing repeal, the Reare removing a cause of internal within their ranks and making d party at a time when disunion langerous.

has been widely unpopular from Pennsylvania, which was threata similar levy for a time early intil popular protest drove it to learn a lesson from New Jersey's

, and continue to steer a cours Calvin B. Hoover, professor of to spare.

He Says Answer to A. F. of L. Problem of Craft or Industrial Unions Is Simple-There Is Need

General Johnson's Article

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

Workers. All union men who work ical form.

and highly integrated like the au-

By the Associated Press.

on consumer problems.

tion's medical activities.

The council is composed of Mrs.

tomobile or steel or textile indusbest for labor, management and the public. Working conditions and wages have to be fairly uniform tween companies does this. If la-

in coal mines belong to a mine But there remain many importworkers' union whatever their par- ant fields where the industrial type craft. A typical craft union of union is inappropriate and unis the bricklayers' union. Every workable. This is so whenever don bricklayer belongs to that there is no organized national incraft union, whatever his particu- dustry with which to deal, as in the building trades (except in cities), Where an industry is national and in all the service industries-

tries, there is not the slightest question that the industrial union is mining industry who might not bemining industry who might not be-

against a single company, its competition limits the increases or betterments it can make, but where

BOARD OF SEVEN NAMED economics at Duke University. FOR CONSUMERS' PROBLEMS

Robert S. J., professor of sociology at Colu. Dia University.

Stacey May of New York, econ-Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri omist and assistant director of the

Rockefeller Foundation. er of the economics faculty of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A Con- University of Chicago.

sumers' Council og seven was ap-

Emily Newell Blair of Missouri, Pianist Plays 1000 Pieces in Day. medical administrator and director of the Julius Rosenwald Foundaplaying 1000 selections, completing the last-"Two Guitars"-at 11 p.

Helen Wright of Chicago, mem- of dollars.

Mrs. Blair was chairman of the miles an hour met the public de-Pointed yesterday by Walter H. old NRA consumers' board of which mand, but the twin-engined types Hamilton, adviser to the President Lynd and May were executive committee members. Hoover formerly general use have attracted such an New York, Oct. 1 was consumers' counsel for AAA. increase in traffic that certain air chant, London.

OTTAWA, Kan., Oct. 12.—Robert larger, faster and more comforta- land, New York. Michael M. Davis of Chicago, Beeler, blind planist, celebrated his ble airplanes to place in service. Leon Henderson, economist, who m. He arose before dawn to begin lines in 1935 would be nearly four Yokohama, Oct. 5, President Jef- April. Thirty-six concerts will be and jumping on his chest. Epper

NELSON TRUSLER JOHNSON (left) will be increased over the same 'TWENTIETH CENTURY' OPENS were at present the only types that on the figures of the first seven could be adapted for military airmonths on this year. Hecht-MacArthur Satire to Have

# MUMMERS' EIGHTH SEASON

Second Performance. Tonight at Wednesday Club. To open their eighth season, the

Mummers last night gave the first satire which ranked among the best motion pictures of 1934. An appreciative audience greeted the comedy, which will be presented again tonight, at the Wednesday Club auditorium, Taylor avenue and Westminster place.

Having proved already their capability in many forms of the drama, the Mummers found the merry bedlam of the piece quite Holland in a manner reminiscent of John Barrymore on the screen. but \$13.57, and the average for the Not only does Holland take the State as a whole was \$18.61. rhythm into the play by good team tion that remained even after re-work with the other characters, diverting lighting effects and a thor-

ough interpretation of the script. through their parts with a sincerity that approaches flawlessness. Viola to union wage scales and the right Perle is the actress, Lily Garland, of labor to strike. whom Jaffe is trying to lure back to his fold while the "Twentieth Century," crack limited train, carwas skilfully designed by Kenneth

Sheehan.

Branch Rickey and Wilbur B. Jones Address Workers in Independ-

ent Solicitation Drive. At a meeting at Downtown Y. M. C. A. last night, opening the second American Workers' Union, an orannual independent fund campaign ganization of persons on the relief executors of the estate. The invenof the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., in which \$140,000 will be sought, about 900 boys and young men paraded past the speakers' table and through the gymnasium in groups typifying the various activities of the organ-

Afterward they were massed in a balcony to hear the principal ad-

Wilbur B. Jones, president of the not all of whom were present, reac hof balloons dependent upon atmosphere for their flight.

Y. M. C. A., told the 800 volunteer were: Prof. Frank J. Bruno of campaign workers present that the Washington University; Harold

New York, Oct. 11, Volendam, Sunday to be observed in

### PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA TO MAKE FIVE-WEEK TOUR

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Leopold Stokowski, director of the McLaglen was sued today for \$20,-He estimated that the number of assenger-miles flown by all air Seattle.

He philadelphia Orchestra, signed a contract yesterday for a five-week who charged the actor injured him given, of which Stokowski will con- charges McLaglen induced him to

Trading Is Extremely Quiet on Canadian Board — Loss Fractional.

By the Associated Press.

WINNEPEG, Oct. 12.—Trading was almost at a standstill on the Winnepeg Grain Exchange today as a consequence of restricted marbar as a consequence of restricted marbar as a consequence of the transfer of the trans

Operations were at a minimum vith the futures pits at times bewith the futures pits at times being deserted. Only a trickle of buying and selling orders filtered into the market, with futures for most of the day showing little inmost of the day showing little

most of the day showing little inclination to stray from Friday's close.

Country marketings of new crop wheat again were light Friday, aggregating 2,000,000 bushels. Hedging sales as a result were never in the market in any volume. Other selling was scattered.

Residential building 42.5 43.5 17.2
Total carloadings — 66.5 \*\*95.6 \*\*58.6 \*\*59.4
Telectric power production increased to a record high level, but its gain over the previous week was only of normal season-to-was unchanged. Steel and residential building rejistered the only declines, but they were slight and came after recent substantial gains.

(\*)—Setback due to coal mining strike. Loadings rebounded after strike ended.

Reports of further rains in Argentina, suffering from drouth this season, influenced easiness at Liverpool. Prices there closed % to ½ Friday-

Export sales of Canadian wheat today again were small, with no figtoday again were small, with no fig-ure being placed on the movement.

Demand by exporters for du-rums at fractionally improved spreads was the sole feature to cash grains. Spreads on most other.

(The 1926 average equals 100.) sh grains. Spreads on most other grades of wheat eased fractions. Coarse grains also were lifeless, with moderate buying of barley giv-ing that future a fractional hoist.

By the Associated Press.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—The wheat futures market here opened slightly easier today, held steady throughout the day, and closed quietly with quotations about ½ to % pence below yesterday's closing

The decline computed in Ameriand reports of some rain and warm-er weather in the Argentine caused There were little other features in the market, business being generally quiet.

Low. Close. Close. Dec. — 94% 94% 94% 95¼ March 91% 90% 90% 91%

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Cash grain futures: Wheat, No. 1 hard, 924c; Nor. 91½c; No. 2 Northern, 83%c; No. 3 Northern, 83%c; No. 4 Northern, 78%c; No. 5 wheat, 70½c; No. 6 wheat, 62c; reed, 49½c; No. 1 garnet, 87½c; No. 2 garnet, 83½c; No. 4 Northern, special, 75c; No. 5 special, 66½c; No. 6 special, 53½c; track, 91½c.
Oats; No. 2 cw., 33%c; No. 3 cw., 27%c; wo. 1 feed, 26c; No. 2 feed, 26c; No. 3 feed, 20%c; track, 32%c.
Barley: No. 3 cw., 34½c; No. 4 cw., 52½c; track, 32%c.
Flax: No. 5 cw., 30%c; No. 6 cw., 28½c; track, 34½c.
Flax: No. 1 cw., \$1.40; No. 2 cw., \$1.36; No! 3 cw., \$1.40; No. 2 cw.,

	High	Low	Close 1	Prev. Close
		WHE	AT.	
	- 92%	911/2		923%
	- 92%	92	92	9234
	- 92%	92	92b	92% - 34
May .	- 961/2	95 %	95 % - 96	96 3/8 - 1/2
1		OAT	S.	
	- 31 1/8	30%	3034	31 1/a b
Dec.		28 3/4	28 3/4	29b
May	- 31%	311/4	311/4	31 1/4 b
		BARL	EY.	
Oct.		341/8	34 1/8	34 1/a b
	- 35 %	351/8	35 1/aa	351/8-1/4
May	- 381/2	381/8	381/8a	38 1/8 a
4.		FLA	X.	97.5
	-140%	140	140	140
Nov.			141a	141a
Dec.			1391/28	140
May	-1451/4	144 %	144 %a	144 % 2
		RYE		1
	- 43%	43	43 % b	44b
Dec.	- 4514	443%	445%	451/8
May .	491/8	481/4	48 % b	49
a-	Asked.	b-Bid.	100	

## COMMODITY INDEX

### **AVERAGES**

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

S. and Argentina.

Wheat prices at the close of the abbreviated session were %-½ cent lower, October at 91½, November and December 92 and May at 95%-36 cents.

Operations were at a minimum.

Boosted by big gains in automobile production, cotton mill activity, and freight december with 70.9 the previous week, and only 60.1 a year ago. The index is adont to seasonal variation and based on the 1929-30 average as 100.

The index, together with seasonally adjusted indeces for its six component parts, all based on 1929-30 as 100, follows:

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.) Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Stocks.
68.6 23.4 37.5 49.5
68.6 2 23.7 37.4 49.4
66.6 23.1 36.1 48.1
67.5 25.8 36.9 49.4
68.3 26.8 38.3 50.4
53.7 26.9 28.8 40.8
68.8 27.6 39.3 50.9
49.5 18.5 21.6 34.8
61.4 43.0 40.6 51.4
45.3 22.8 24.2 34.9

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

can money was about ½ to % cents, December closing at 94% cents and March at 90%. Easier American and Argentine markets yesterday 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 1 Compiled by Standard Statistics Co. Thursday—
1934 high —
1934 low——
1935 high —
1935 low—— Wheat futures closed quiet.

Wheat spot, unquoted. Exchange \$4.90%.

### WINNIPEG CASH GRAIN

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS, 20 20 20 60 Ind'ls, Rails, Util, Comp

75c; No. 5 special, 66½c; No. 6 special,		g State Street Investment - 78.0184.05	were \$1 vs. \$1.43. Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.—	trade; more weighty shortfed steers in cro than week ago but killing quality bette	PARSNIPS-Home-grown bu, boxes, 6	yesterday included \$4,705,400 from	in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 826	De As
58½c; track, 91½c. Oats: No. 2 cw., 33¾c; No. 3 cw.,	(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)	Super of Am Trust A - 3.64	Company filed with Securities and Exchange Commission a registration state	rades showed improvement; extreme to	p PEAS—California hampers, \$2.35 60 50	France, \$1,700,200 from Canada and \$695,200 from England.	Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La- fayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., Oct. 14,	BI
27%c; extra No. 1 feed. 27%c; No. 1 feed. 26c; No. 2 feed, 23c; No. 3 feed.	20 20 20 60 Ind'ls, Rails, Util, Comp.	Super of Am Trust B - 3.84 Super of Am Trust B B - 2.53	ment covering 254,995.6 shares of no pa	\$12.75; light yearling steers \$12.50; heife	r box, 35@45c; red, 50@60c; Bulgaria	n	1 p. m. to St. Michael's Church (Shrews-	of
20% c; track, 32% c. Barley: No. 3 cw., 34% c; No. 4 cw.,	Friday 90.0 77.9 100.9 89.6	6 Super of Am Trust D 6.87	a maximum offering price of \$102 a share new stock will be the initial series of	\$11.50@ 12.50; lower grades \$7.50@ 10.75	40c; bu. box. 50@60c; pimiento lettuci	NEW ORLEANS, Oct., 12. —	Cemetery Deceased was a member of Mat	B)
\$2½c; No. 5 cw., 30%c; No. 6 cw., 28½c; track, 34½c. Flax: No. 1 cw., \$1.40; No. 2 cw.,	1934 high \$5.9 90.0 90.6 88.1	Trusteed Industry Shares - 1.26 1.39	total authorized amount of 500,000 share	Sheep 5000; for week ending Friday 22, 000 directs; compared Friday last week Bulk fat lambs fully 50c higher, having		James Smith 22 manus ald ar	Veterans and Ida McKinley Circle No. 52.	C M
\$1.36; No 3 cw., \$1.24; No. 4 cw., \$1.18;	1934 low— — — 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8 1935 high — — 90.0 86.4 101.6 90.7	Trusteed Stand Oil Inv D - 2.47				v banana carrier, was shot and		to Pe
track, \$1.40. Rye: No 2 cw., 43%c.	1935 low— — — 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 1986 average equals 100.	Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A 5.81 Trusteed Standard O Shares B 4.82	dends, of the 152,817 shares of the \$100	50@75c up; aged sheep strong to 250 higher, and feeding lambs steady to strong	RUTABAGAS - Minnesota 50-lb sacks	wounded in the left leg vesterday	Fri Oct 11 1025 beleved sen of Flore	83
WINNIDEC CDAIN DANCE	STOCK PRICE TREND	USEL&PA 15% 1614 USEL&PB 2.36 2.46	par preferred stock. Connecticut Power Co.—Company applied	mid-week top on choice native lamb \$10.25, nothing above \$9.85 late, closing	SALSIEV Home-grown new down	an unidentified persons. He	Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175	En
WINNIPEG GRAIN RANGE	This Week Year Week Ago Ago		exemption as a holding company and for	r range lambs for period \$9.25@10.00; year	bunches, 25@35c. SPINACH—Home-grown by box blooms	groes, bound for the docks. The	mains will arrive Sun. a. m.	lie Dr
By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Grain futures	Advances — — — 664 290 612	FRUIT MARKET	panies from all provisions of public util-	lings \$6 @ 8.10, week's extreme top \$8.50	dale, 25@35c.	International Longshoremen's As-		m
close:	Declines — — — — 224 627 196 Unchanged — — — 134 124 150		ity holding company act of 1935.  Dayton Power & Light Co.—Company	weights \$9.25; solid-mouthed breeding	bulk per cwt. \$1: Indiana acorn squash	sociation has called a strike here	p. m., beloved husband of Genevieve Larkin	W
High Low Close Prev. Close WHEAT.	Total issues — — 1022 1041 958	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 12.—The following report on prices paid	filed with Securities and Exchange Com-	ewes mostly \$4.75@5.00, week's top or yearlings \$7.	bu. 75c@\$1: 50-lb sacks, 75c@\$1. SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee ham-	have been on duty since Oct 1	Geraldine and Genevieve Lawler, dear	ter
Oct. — 92 % 91 ½ 91 ½ 92 % Nov. — 92 % 92 92 92 92 %	FINANCIAL BAROMETER.	here today to produce dealers by purchas- ers of round lots of fruit was made by the	statement disclosing that its \$20,000,000	Hogs 3000, including 2500 direct; prac-	pers nancy hall, 60@65c; Puerto Rico,	TT	brother of Mrs. R. Seeger of Downes Grove, Ill., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.	81
Dec 92% 92 92b 92%-%	of additional large amounts of gold in Eu-	St. Louis Daily Market Reporter";	ing mortgage bonds will be offered pas	few sales about steady with Friday's aver- age; medium to good 200-lb. \$10.60; few	160c: Kentucky hampers, nancy hall, 50c:	Miss Marion Stacy, 30 years old.	Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home 4600 Nat-	St Cl
May 96½ 95% 95%-96 96%-½ OATS.	rope for shipment to New York is expected to send monetary gold stocks in this coun-	red delicious 50c@\$1; grimes golden 50@	headed by Morgan, Stanley & Co.; new	heavy sows \$9.50 @ 65; big weights \$9.25	grown bu box nancy hall, 25 @ 45c; Puerto	suffered a black eye and bruises	ural Bridge av., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.	Co
Oct. — 31 1/4 30 34 30 34 31 1/4 b Dec. — 29 1/4 28 34 28 34 29 b	try well above the \$9,500,000,000 mark. Moreover, the metal influx is expected to	@ 65c; Roman beauty 75@85c, black-	1938.	500; top \$11 quotable.	65c @ \$1. TOMATOES — Home-grown bu boxes.	robber at the entrance to an alless		20
May — 31 1/4 31 1/4 31 1/4 b	serves of member Federal Reserve banks,	twig 50@75c, willowtwig 50@85c, wine- saps 45@75c; gano 50c; stayman wine-	net income was \$567,721 vs. \$260,418 in	Department of Agriculture.) - Hogs: Re-	#1 CE @ 2 EO: green 1E @ OEo: Ohio aliman	In Thirteenth street near Illinois	entered into rest Fri. Oct. 11 1935, 10	71
Oct. — 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½b	which have risen to unprecedented figures. The monetary gold stock, as reported by	50 @ 75c, bulk per cwt, various varieties,	come was \$2,816,674 vs. \$1,575,926.	higher: 160-250 lbs \$11@11 20: 250 lb-	TURNIPS — Home-grown per dozen	avenue, East St. Louis, while she was on the way to her home, 1223	dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her	to
Dec. — 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 38	the Federal Reserve Board, compared as follows:	Missouri bu red delicious (oc. golden	BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RE- LATED LINES.	up, \$10.50@10.95; 130-160 lbs, \$10.40@10.80; 100-130 lbs, \$9.65@10.15; packing	, 80c.	St. Louis avenue, from choir prac-	Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral	de
FLAX.	Dragading week 9 414 000 000	delicious \$1@1.15; rome beauty \$1, yorks \$1, stayman winesaps \$1, jonathans 75c.	Declared an extra dividend of 25 cents	Cattle: Receipts, 100: calves 100: com-	es. 15@ 20c.	tice last night. Miss Stacy carried	Mon. Oct. 14. Interment Louisians Mo.	- 40
Oct. —140% 140 140 140 Nov. — 141a 141a	Same week last year — 7,985,000,000	Idaho jonathans \$1@1.15; home-grown bu boxes, all varieties 25@40c.	on common stock; on Aug. 15, 1935,	25c higher; good cows and most helfers	DDUDILOE EL CEWHEDE	no purse, and the robber seized a package containing hymn books		Jo
May -1451/4 144 144 144 144 144 144 144 144 144	U. S. TREASURY POSITION. WASHINGTON. Oct. 12.—The position	CRABAPPLES—Michigan bu basket hy- slops \$1@1.15, bu box \$1.10@1.15. CANTALOUPES — Colorado perfecto and	PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.	1111e changed; top steers, \$11.75; bulk		and fled.	lan) -4260 Gertrude av., Fri., Oct. 11,	W
RYE.	of the Treasury on Oct. 10 was: Receipts,	nink meat jumbo, \$2@2.25.	Great Northern Paper Co.—Company an- nounced increase in price of newsprint for	beef cows, \$4.50@6; vealers, \$1 lower to- day, \$11 down.	CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Poultry, live, 14 trucks, hens easier, balance steady; hens	Report Siam's Premier Has Quit.	1935, wife of the late Daniel A. McCullough, dear mother of James F., John T.	Hi 10
Dec 451/4 443/8 445/8 451/8	\$22,141,968.39; expenditures, \$36,113,-305.29; balance, \$1,759,455,848.45; cus-	75c 6 \$1.10; vine ripened jumbo and stand-	year 1936 of \$1 a ton above 1935 prices.	Sheep: Receipts 300; lambs nominal.  KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12. (U. S. Dept.	less than 4½ lbs. 17c, 4½ lbs. up 19½c; leghorn hens 14c; rock springs 17½@	By the Associated Press.	Richard B. McCullough, Mrs. Alfred Rasch- er Jr. and Mrs. Walter Zimpelman and the	lat
May — 49 1/8 48 1/4 48 3/8 b 49  a—Asked. b—Bid.	toms receipts for the month, \$9,716,814,11. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July	CRANBERRIES - Cape Cod 25-pound	) Dy me management	of Agriculture).—Hogs, 300, receipts most-	18½c, colored 16½@17c, rock broilers 20c, colored 20c, barebacks 13@14c; leg-	kok correspondent of Reuters re-	late Mrs. Joseph Poepping, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.	Ei Mi
Open Grain Interest.	1), \$1,097,412,273.24; expenditures, \$2,-061,583,131.91, including \$995,889,706.10	jumbo searles, \$2.85.	dend changes in the past week totaled 23	Cattle 300, calves 100, for the week:	horn chickens 15½c, roosters 15c, turkeys 14@20c, white ducks 4½ lbs. up 17c.	ported today that Premier Physa	Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,	K:
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of	of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures, \$964,170,858.67; gross debt,	pints, \$2.	compared with 20 in the previous week, the	50c higher; she stock strong to mostly	small 15c; colored ducks heavy 15c, small 14c; geese 15c.	Phahol Pholphayuha Sena of Siam	m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.	31
Trade: Wheat, Thursday 119,953,000 bushels; Wednesday 119,690,000; week ago	\$29,496,160,930.94, a decrease of \$3,714,- 989.75 under the previous day; gold assets,	pints, \$2.25.	There were five unfavorable changes against two the week before.	stocker and feeder steers steady to strong; week's top: Yearlings \$11.25,: medium	Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture), 150; on track, 438; total U. S.	had resigned.	MENSE, BARNEY—Beloved husband of	88
114.994,000. Corn, Thursday 26,044,000 bushels; Wednesday 25,550,000; week ago	\$9,463,733,396.04. Receipts for Oct. 11, 1934 (comparable date last year), \$24,-	GRAPES—Michigan concords 4-quart baskets, 15@16c; 12-quart, 20@30c; Cali-	W. A. Patterson, president of United Air	weight steers \$11; vealers \$9.50; bulk fed	shipments, 831; best Northern stock firm; best Idaho russets steady; immature brown-	WEATHER CONDITIONS	Mary Mense (nee Kamp), entered into rest at his home, Old Monroe, Mo., Thurs.	
24,336,000.	net balance, \$2,112,216,080.11; customs re-	fornia lugs muscats, 90c@\$1; zinfandel, 90 @\$1.10; alcanti, \$1@1.05; petit sirah,	carrying an average of 458,000 pieces of	\$5.50 @ 7.25; fed heifers \$7.25 @ 9.75; bulk	end Idaho russets slightly weaker, demand slow; supplies heavy, demand and trading		4:30 p. m., Oct. 10, 1935, dear father of Clara, Steve James, Andrew, Evelyn, Gene-	
Imports of Canadian Wheat. By the Associated Press.	ceipts for the month, \$12,062,056.57. Receipts for the fiscal year \$1,103,767,-	PEACHES-Michigan bu elbertas, \$1.50	six months the company has flown 1298 tons of mail, an increase of approximately	loads choice stockers and stock steers	moderate for best stock; sacked per cwt Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, round whites,	IN OTHER CITIES	vieve and Gilbert, our dear brother, unce	
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Imports of Cana- dian wheat into the United States last	161.87; expenditures, \$1,769,412,514.23, including \$963,037,797.16 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, \$963,-	PEARS-Home-grown keifers by box	40 per cent over a year ago. Industry, says Dun & Bradstreet in a	Sheep 1800, including 1200 through; for the week: Slaughter lambs 50@65c high-	few sales, 90c; commercial, 80c; North Da- kota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 90@95c, most-		and grandfather, in his 64th year. Funeral Sun., Oct. 13, 9:45 a. m., 8t. Mary's Catholic Church, Old Monroe, Mo.	1
week totaled 723,000 bushels, bringing	037 707 16: gross debt \$27 226.579.208.33:	PLUMS AND PRUNES - Idaho Italian	survey of trade conditions, has displayed more uniformity in its upward movement	er; sheep around 50c up; week's top range	ly 95c; Red River Ohios, U. S. No. 1, most- ly 95c; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, most-	(From Weather Bureau Reports.)	Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.	
since July 1 compared with 3,547,000 bu- shels during the same period last year.	gold assets, \$1,985,640,555.46.	1/2 bu, \$1.10@1.20, Oregon Italian prunes, suit cases, 90c; Michigan bu damsons,	during the last few months. "Whereas dur- ing the first half of the year there were	natives \$9.50; closing top range lambs to		B B B	NANKMANN, ADELHEID (nee Segbers)-	B)
	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	\$1.75. JAPANESE PERSIMMONS — Texas 1/2	occasional pauses to permit a consolidation	shippers \$9.40; natives \$9.35; top slaughter ewes \$4.50; others mostly \$3.75@4.40; good mouth breeding ewes \$4.75@	S. No. 1, \$1.10@15; fine quality, \$1.30; South Dakota early Ohios, partly graded,	ast ast	1816 S. 18th st., Fri., Oct. 11, 1935, 8:45 a. m., relict of the late Herman Nank-	191
TOLEDO HAY MARKET. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 12.—Hay, No. 1, sec-		bu baskets, \$1.50. FIGS—California flat boxes, white, 75c.	raised the level of activity and sales of a	5.50: feeding lambs scarce; few \$8.50@75.	KANSAS CITY Oct 12 Face 24-	at the second	mann, dear mother of George Nankmann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-	R
ond cutting alfalfa, \$8 ton. Others un- changed.	There was no session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Ex-	AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, \$1.75@2.25. BANANAS—40-lb boxes, \$1.65@1.70;	number of primary divisions of industry	Dept. of Agriculture) - Hoge 200: should	Butter: Creamery, 27 @ 29c; butterfat 21	mp. mp. lay.	grandmother, sister and aunt, age 81 years.	
COPPER MARKET REVIEWED	change Saturday, Columbus day.	bunches, loose, per lb, 3% @4c. LIMES — Florida Persians, 1/4 boxes,	New State and municipal financing sched-	steady with Friday's average; few lots good to choice 200-220 lbs. \$10.15@35;	12½ @ 17c; roosters, 12c; springs, 13½ @ 16½c; broilers 18@19c.	Bas sun Yes	Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas av., Mon., Oct. 14, at 9:30	BU
OUT EN MARKET REVIEWED	The following is Friday's market.	\$1@1.25; tomato cratès, \$3.50@4; Mexican 50-lb boxes, \$4.	uled for next week by 42 municipalities	top \$10.35. Cattle 200, calves none; for the week: Slaughter steers, yearlings and she stock,		Asheville, N. C. 30.24 50 80 48 .00 Atlanta — 30.18 60 82 56 .00	a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. In- terment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.	
By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—An easing of	Friday's Market. Spot quotations for butter, eggs and	5.50.	452,766 for the past week, according to the "Daily Bond Buyer."	unevenly 25 to 50c higher; yealers strong	LEAD, ZING AND COPPER	Boise, Idaho — 29.90 52 76 52 .16 Boston — — 30.22 48 70 48 .02	Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Christian Mothers' Society.	.FU
the voluntary restriction program on pro- duction of copper in foreign countries was	poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter. Egg and Poultry Ex-		Mack Trucks, Inc., has been awarded a	to 50c higher; stockers and feeders 25c up; choice 1201-lb steers \$11.75; bulk fed	Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100	Buffalo, N. Y. 30.34 40 52 40 .00	REICHMANN, FRANCES (nee Bulls)	10
reported in Wall street copper circles to	change and on transactions elsewhere, be-	box.	engines for New York City.	steers and yearlings \$9@10.25; choice mixed yearlings \$11.25; choice heifers \$10.75;	pounds Friday. Zinc was steady at	Cincinnati 30.28 44 66 42 .00	p. m., dear wife of the late John X.	- 0
cent heavy demands exceeding output.  A curtailment plan effective June 1	trict and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers storedoor delivery, unless	week) Florida grapefruit sold at \$2.25@		top vealers \$9; bulk stockers and feeders \$5.50@7.50; choice stock calves \$8.50.	\$4.85 per 100 pounds.	Columbia, Mo— 30.06 56 64 53 .00 Dallas, Tex. — 30.00 62 76 62 .00	Drees, Mrs. Frances C. Schmidt, John G.	
among most major producers outside this country reduced output by 240,000 tons a		5.50 per box.	870 on hand on Oct 1 Production is	sheep: 1500; for the week; Slaughter	Granted Clearing Privileges. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Directors of the	Denver — 29.72 60 80 56 .00	Reichmann, Mrs. Florence B. Walter, Mrs. Genevieve S. Tichacek, dear sister of Mrs.	OP I
year from the current rate, but since that time consumption has increased to the point	29c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 25c; undergrades, 20@22c; pullet eggs, 18c.	CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Apples. 50c@	750 core a day the bishest in current output at	higher; feeders strong; week's top lambs	Board of Trade have approved application for	Detroit — 30.34 30 52 28 .00 Duluth— 29.94 42 42 34 00	Sophia Rhode, dear mother-in-law, sister in-law, grandmother and aunt.	
Where production dropped behind.  To meet the increased demand mostly	No. 2, 20c.	lemons \$4 6 7 per boy: oranges \$2 50 6 5	her in this country during the next three	lambs mostly \$0@0.40; sleveties	and it was announced that, effective Oct. 14.	Havre, Mont.— 29.70 50 74 48 00 Kansas City — 30.00 60 60 56 00	Funeral from Kriegshauser Morius, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Oct. 15.	Bos
as a result of war or preparedness, pro- ducers were forced to draw upon their	CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per ib.: Northern twins, 17c; singles, 17½c; long-	\$1 @ 1.75 per bu; plums, 75c @ \$1 per bu.	resent 8.8 months' supply, as against 8.6	9.	be merged in the Stratton Grain Co. The	Little Rock — 30.10 62 80 60 .00	8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member	BOS
	horns, 17c: daisies 17c. prints 1714c.	and over 21e: t 11 h	months' supply indicated at the end of July and 10.3 months' supply indicated at		corporation will maintain offices in Mil- waukee, Chicago, St. Joseph Mo. and New	Louisville — 30.24 50 78 48 .00 Memphis — 30.12 64 82 64 .00	of Christian Mothers' Sodality of St. Francis de Sales Church.	n
		small, 16c; old hens, 9 lbs and over, 21c;	the end of July, 1934, according to sta- tistics prepared by the New York Com-	By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—The cotton mar-	YOFK.	Miami———————————————————————————————————	RIEDMEYER, KATHERINE G. (nee Bar-	POS
is whether the present buying will hold or will prove temporary.	(92 score), Wisconsin, 271/2c; nearby	DUCKS—Springs, white, 4 lbs and over	The New York Wool Ton Exchange says	ket here opened slightly above parity and	The Southwestern Rell Telephone Co. as	Mobile, Ala. — 30.08 68 82 66 .00 Nashville Tenn 30.18 56 84 54 00	mother of Henry, Mrs. Elizabeth Busby and	8CO
Foreign copper was quoted yesterday at 9.05 to 9.10 cents, and domestic metal	packing stock, 13c, country roll, 15c;	14c; small, 12c; dark, 12c; old ducks, 8c. GEESE—Young, 11c; old, 7c.	overcoatings and topcoating materials were leading sellers in this week's wool mar-	Bombay seeling and steady trade calling were offset by fair hedge selling. Prices	ports a net gain of 1822 telephones in	New Orleans — 30.06 70 80 69 00 New York— 30.28 48 74 48 16	Joseph, dear mother-in-law, grandmouse and great-grandmother, age 79 years	-
Domestic sales Thursday were reported	FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 18c; under	carneaux and silver kings, \$1; homers, it	kets, due to unseasonably low temperatures stretched across the continent. A number	closed two to three points lower, Oct. sell-	influence and the closing of the directory	Norfolk, Va. — 30.20 66 80 60 .00 Oklahoma City- 29.94 62 76 62 .00	Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 8. Louis av., Mon., Oct. 14, 9:30 a. m., 10	C
pared with 6 138 000 pounds, com-	SPRING CHICKENS AFRADROS 4C.	GUINEAS-Per dozen, 2 lbs and over,	of clothing manufacturers have completed production of cloth suits and have switched	March and May at 6.07, and July at 6.06,	number of telephones in Greater St. Louis	Omaha — 29.88 60 60 54 00 Philadelphia — 30.30 54 76 54 68	Calvary Cemetery.	100
this month to The pounds Tuesday. Sales	18c. colored and 20c; 4 lbs. and under.	FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo \$3.50; ma	overcoats. Indications are that mills will continue to operate on heavy mate-	being in pence.	on bept. 50 was 210,450.	Phoenix, Ariz—29.82 64 94 62 .00 Pittsburgh—30.30 42 60 40 16	Continued on Next Page	DIA
120,116,000 pounds.	and orningtons 150; black attack	SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 ibs and	NEW YORK Oct 12 Reduction or	MEMPHIS SPOT COTTON.	Liverpool Spot Lower. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—Cotton, no re-	Portland, Ore.— 79.86 56 62 54 .52 St. Joseph, Mo. 29.96 58 58 56 00	V - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	ni 26
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### LEADING EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY FOR COLUMBUS DAY

THE New York Stock Ex-change, the Cotton Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange and other leading exchanges were closed today, in observance of Columbus day. There was no session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poul-

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PARIS, Oct. 12.—The United States dollar closed today unchanged from the overnight New Ward quotation of 15.17625 francs

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(6.59 cents to the franc).

La Salle cars; price of the La Salle cars

have been further reduced to put them more definitely into the medium priced class; an entirely new Cadillac series has been developed which will enter them into a new low price range for that car; unchanged from the overnight New William (1935); Buick (1935); Buick

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Indiana Pipe Line Co.—Pipe line deliveries in September totaled 1,253,160 barrels vs. 1,296,523 in September, 1934; in 9 months total was 12,164,868 barrels vs. 10.546,376. National Transit Co.—Pipe line deliveries in September totaled 1,251,703 barrels vs. 1,292,203 in September, 1934; in 9 months total was 10,657,289 barrels vs. 10,887,

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS. Container Corp. of America—Class B sarrings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, were 59 cents vs. 53 cents.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT:
Revenue freight carloadings in week ended Oct. 5, totaled 706,877 cars, an increase of 76,106 cars over the previous
week, and an increase of 74,471 cars over
like 1934 week, and also an increase of
44,504 cars more than the same week in
1933, according to the Association of
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Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha
Ry.—Defticit, 8 months ended Aug. 31, was
\$2,013,888 vs. deficit \$1,126,267.
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R.
dericit, 8 months ended Aug. 31, was \$2,799,730 vs. deficit \$1,025,411.
RETAIL TRADE.
Associated Dry Goods Corporation—Sales

dericit. 8 months ended Aug. 31, was \$2.5, 1799,730 vs. deficit \$1,025,411.

Associated Dry Goods Corporation—Sales of company for first 10 days of October were 10 per cent to 25 per cent ahead of similar 1934 period.

Dominion Stores Ltd.—Sales, 4 weeks ended Oct. 5, were off 0.2 per cent; 40 weeks off 7.9 per cent.

Meeks off 7.9 per cent.

American Light & Traction Co.—Common share earnings. 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$1 vs. \$1.43.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.—Company filed with Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 254,995.6 shares of no par value \$4.50 series preferred stock, having a maximum offering price of \$102 a share; new stock will be the initial series of no par serial preferred; proceeds from sale will be applied toward redemption on Dec. 1, 1935, at \$110 and accrued dividends, of the 132,817 shares of the \$100 par preferred stock.

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per peck basket, \$1.25@1.60. BEETS Home-grown, 10@20c per dozen bunches.
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CABBAGE—Wisconsin domestic, some Holland seed mixed, bulk per ton, \$20.07 23; sacked, \$22.07.23; Holland seed bulk, \$20.07.25; sacked, \$22.07.25; red, \$30; In-diana red, bulk, per ton, \$30. CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, bu,

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, bu, boxes, 15@25c.
CARROTS—California 50-lb sacks, \$1.10; lettuce boxes, \$2.50; Colorado lettuce crates, \$5@21.5; ½ crates, \$56@\$1; lowa 50-lb, sacks, 80@90c; Illinois bu, 75c; New York 50-lb, sacks, 90e3&\$1; home-grown, 15@35c per dozen bunches; bu boxes, loose cut, 40c.
CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates, \$1.50. CELERY—Colorado lettuce crates, paschal, \$6.50; hearts, \$8.50; Michigan bunches, 20@50c; nighball crates, 35@65c; New York 2-3 crates, \$2.25@2.65; ½ crates, \$2.50@2.65; home-grown bunches, per dozen, 25@50c.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Oct, 12 (U. S. Dept. of Agri-

culture).—Cattle 1500, calves 300, com-pared Friday last week; practically all

killing classes 25 @ 50c higher; advance

scored late in week when general buying turned very active, especially so in year-

es, per dozen. 25@50c.

CELERY CABBAGE—Home-grown lettuce bases, 20@40c; Michigan bu 50c; Ohio CELERY ROOTS — Michigan 30-doz bunches, 10@1242c.

CORN—Home-grown field, 5@6c; ever-Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.
In the following table will be found list of average cost and weight of hogs ovarious markets, with comparisons as r ported to the United States Department Agriculture, East St. Louis: Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Friday Week ago. Year ago.
N. 8. Yds. \$10.65 210 \$10.51 193 \$5.65 216 Chicago — 10.28 156 10.48 221 5.60 224 K. City. 9.81 214 9.81 197 5.34 217 Omaha 9.41 255 9.40 243 5.12 235

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ESCAROLE—Home-grown bu boxes 10c.
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GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown per loz. bunches, 5 % 15c; leeks, 15 % 20c.
GARLICK—California 7 ½ c per lb.
GUMBO—Tennessee climax baskets, 75 % \$8,455,000 to Be Shipped Soon from England.

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GARLICK—California 7½c per lb.
GUMBO—Tennessee climax baskets, 75@
90c.
KALE—Home-grown bu box, 10@15c.
LETTUCE—California 4 and 5 dozen,
\$2.25@3, Colorado 5s \$2.50, 6s, \$2.25;
Ohio ½ bu leaf, 40c; home-grown big boston, lettuce boxes, 15@25c; leaf, 10
Bullettuce boxes, 15@25c; leaf, 10
GUMBO—Tennessee climax baskets, 75@

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Further engagements of foreign gold for shipment to the United States are engagements of foreign gold for shipment to the United States are lost of the late Cora Robertson, dear daughter on Lester and Edna Robertson, lettuce boxes, 15@25c; leaf, 10
GUMSHROOMS—1-lb cartons Michigan, Ohio and Missouri, 20@25c; Illinois 20c.
MUSTARD—Home-grown boxes, 10@
20c.
ONONS—50-lb. sacks Idaho white, \$1
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PARSLEY — Home-grown, 5 @ 10c per doz. bunches, bu. boxes 25c.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu. boxes, 60 @ 85c; Ohio ½-bu., 75c.

PEAS—California hampers, \$2.35 @ 50, P

### BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY SHIPS' REPORTS OF 'PHANTOM REEF' BOTHER COAST SURVEY

Government Men to Look Again for Shoals Off Mouth of Mississippi.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Reports of a bed of shoals off the mouth of the Mississippi keep bothering the coast and geoedic survey. Capt. R. R. Lukens, Assistant Chief of the Division of Hydrography and Torography, says the to navigation does not exist in those waters but the reports keep

In a final effort to fathom the mystery, the survey ship Hydrographer will have another look around in the region early in the

"The phantom reef," Lukens said,
"is an oddity we can't explain exactly. It was heard about most persistently between 1915 and 1920.

Vessels entering and leaving the passes of the Mississippi, time and again, sent in reports of shoal soundings. Moving through fog, these ships were sounding every these ships were sounding every the said and the said and the said and the said and uncle at the said of soundings. Moving through fog, these ships were sounding every these ships were sounding every the said and t foot of their way and we could not doubt the accuracy of their reports. The theory has been advanced that they might have struck mud lumps, quantities of silt matted together, but none of our vessels ever ran into such obstruc

# ON ELECTORAL REFORM ISSUE

ier of Poland and his whole Cabinet of Poland and his whole Cabinet followed him in withdrawing from the Government. President Moscieki accepted the resignations. The Cabinet action followed what is generally considered to be a failure of the reform in the electoral law.

It was considered likely that Marjan Zyndram-Koscialkowski, Prem-

CELERY CABBAGE—Richigan bu 50c; ge boxes, 20@40c; Michigan 30-doz ge boxes, 20@40c; Michigan 30-doz ge boxes, 10@12½c.

CELERY ROOTS — Michigan 30-doz shortly after last summer general summers, 10@12½c.

CORN—Home-grown field, 5@6c; evergreen 8c.

CUCUMBERS — Louisiana bu \$2.50; Iowa hothouse 2-dozen boxes, \$1.50@2.

International affairs prevented an earlier change since Joseph Beck, 10@15c.

EGGFLANT—Home-grown bu boxes and 15@50c.

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Ohio and Missouri, 20@25c: Illinois 20c.
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@1.10: yellow, \$1@1.10: Utah sweet Spanish, 90c@\$1: white, 95c@\$1: colorado white, \$1; yellow, 90c: Minnesota yellow, 90@95c: white, 95c; Michigan white, \$1; lowa red, 85c.
WHITE PICKLING ONIONS — Illinois and Indians 50-lb. sacks, \$1.25@40.

Circles.
One transaction yesterday involved an early transfer of \$9,455,000 in gold from England. Local
banks also engaged \$8,335,000 from
Services Sun., Oct. 13, at 4:30 p. m., at
Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 8 Grand
Of from Ecuador; \$209,000 from
Chile and \$145,000 from Holland,
and Indians 50-lb. sacks, \$1.25@40.

These will raise the tend since last

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Wacker-Heinerle Und. Co. Chapel, Chapel, 3634 Gravols. 2331 S. Broadway.

### DEATHS

BURGDORF, LOUISA (nee Poertaer) 2024 Glasgow av., asleep in Jenu, Fri. Oct. 11, 1935, 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late Gottfried Burgdorf, dear mother of Fred, Charles, Walter, Edward, Mrs. E. Grosse, Mrs. E. Steyer and Anna Burg, dorf, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 78th year.

year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwiedes
Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., unit
11 a. m. Mon. Services same day, 2-y.
m., at Zion Lutheran Church, 21st and
Benton sts. Interment New Bethlehen
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Concordia Aid Assa., Br.
No. 1, and Ladies' Aid Society.

COOMBS, WILLIAM J .- 5430 Cologne Col. Sławek and Associates Out;

Zyndram-Koscialkowski May

Form Ministry.

WARSAW, Oct. 12. — Col. Walery Slawek resigned today as Premier of Poland and his whole Cabifer and George F. Coombs, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-la

COUGHLAN, JAMES—Entered into rest

jan Zyndram-Koscialkowski, Premi ier Slawek's Minister of the Interior, would be asked to try to form
a new Cabinet.

The resignations were expected
shortly after last summer's parliamentary elections, critics contending that the scanty votes showed

OCTOBER 12, 1935.

BATURDAY,

DEATHS ANDRESZ, JOSEPH BURGDORFF, LOUISA COOMBS, WILLIAM J. COUGHLAN, JAMES GARCIA, JOSEPHINE GARNER, SARAH GOOD, MATILDA HASSFURTHER, MARY A. HESSE, JOHN FLOYD LAWLER, WILLIAM T. LUSBY, ELLA A.
McCULLOUGH, CATHERINE
MENSE, BARNEY
NANKMANN, ADELHEID REICHMANN, FRANCES RIEDMEYER, KATHERINE G.

ROGERS, JOSEPH P. BOSENTHAL, MARGARET SCHINDLER, HELEN SCHMIDT, JOSEPH C. SHOCKEY, HARRY N. SKAER, VERENA SLYMAN, ANN SMITH, FLORA BELLE STEINSCHNEIDER, MORRIS TUBEK, ROSE WORTMANN, ANTHONY

Continued From Preceding Page ROGERS, JOSEPH P.—Fri., Oct. 11, 1935, beioved husband of Mary Rogers, dear tather of Sister M. Petronilla, Sister Mary Joseph, Sister M. Plavia of the St. Joseph Order, Mrs. Frank Voss, Rev. Father E. A. Rogers, Joseph A. Frank J. and Wil-liam P. Rogers, dear brother of Kate Rogers and Mrs. Elizabeth Grindler and our dear uncle, grandfather and great-strandfather.

ROSENTHAL, MARGARET-4141 Hull pl.

SCHINDLER, HELEN (nee Has SCHINDLER, HELLE. A the maintain the second of the latter of into rest on Thurs. Oct. 10, 1935 at 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of the lattom Schindler, dear mother of Joseph W Schindler, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hanne ken (nee Laker), and our dear sister, sister-la-law and aunt, age 45 years.
Funeral on Mon. Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m. from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av. to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Custodians and Macasaed was member of Custodians and Macasaed was member of Custodians and Macasaed was member of Custodians of the Macasaed was member of Custodians of the Macasaed was member of Custodians and Macasaed was member of Custodians of the Macasaed was member of Custodians and Maca

Laura Reiser, Joseph and Prother, brother-in law, father-in-law and grandfather, in his fifth year.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funera Home, 3013 Meramec st., Moh., Oct. 14 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery has honorary member of St. Louis Rowing Club and Watson Creek Rod and Gun Club

BHOCKEY, HARRY N.—7208 Pennsylvania av., Frl., Oct. 11, 1935, beloved husband of Edna Shockey (nee Washburn), dear father of Louise Shockey, beloved son of Robert E. Shockey of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Fred Suhm (nee Sherwood), brother of Charles and Samuel Shockey of Cincinnati, O.; Robert and Rudolph Shockey, Mrs. G. C. Watkins and Mrs. George Holsapple of Petersburg, Ill., our dear son-inlaw, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and dousin.

SKAER, VERENA (nee Hartman)—En-tered into rest Sat., Oct. 12, 1935, 1:15 a. ft., wife of the late Henry Skaer, dear mother of C. N. Gregg and Mrs. George W. Flyni, dear grandmother, great-grandmoth-er, aunt and mother-in-law.

SMITH, FLORA BELLE (nee McLeo

TUREK, ROSE—4960 Blow st., entered into rest, Fri., Oct. 11, 1935, 5:40 a. m., daughter of the late John and Mary Turek, ear sister of Frank J., Joseph F., Edward J., Dr. Alois F. and Charles L. Turek, our sex sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 14, 9 a. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

WORTMANN, ANTHONY (Tob) — 2755
Hickory st., entered into rest Thurs., Oct.
10, 1935, 3:05 a. m., dear son of the
late John and Catherine Wortmann, beloved
brother of Mrs. Mary Knese, Mrs. Anna
Ellers, Mrs. Catherine Ellers, and the late
Mrs. Gesina Roewe, dear cousin of Henry
Knese, dear brother-in-law, uncle and
Breat uncle.

Funeral from Schnure Funeral Home.
125 Lafayette av., Mon., Oct. 14, 8:30
a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment
88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK EVENING BAG—Lost; Wednes ward. REpublic 4345.

RIEF CASE. Lost: containing literature of the contai

LOST-Brief case at Legion Convention containing 40&8 correspondence; finder please return to Trevor P. Thomas, 507 E. Sixth avenue, Denver. Colo.

OFERA GLASSES—Wednesday, Coliseum. Reward. FO. 5000.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL Lost; male, light brindle, white breast; reward GR 1211.

DOSTON BULL Lost; male, light brindle, white breast; reward GR 1211.

DOSTON BULL Lost; male, friendly; name Wags; \$5 reward. FOrest 7808.

POX TERRIER Lost; white male; black on face; reward. RI 1271R.

SCOTTY DOG Lost; year old; black sprinkled with white; wearing barness; name "Sarge;" reward. WY. 0194.

SCOTTIE Lost; male; return; reward. Call PA 1094.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND BROOCH—Lost; Thursday evening, 3600 block Laclede; reward. RE. 2618.

GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN—Lost; 2800 block Keokuk or Virginia and Eiler. Reward. RIv. 0983.

RING—Lost; diamond; also 2 \$10 bills; South Side; keepsake; reward. GR. 4273.

WATCH—Lost; man's, white gold, lilinois octagon shape, chaim with knife, Monday eve; keepsake; reward. RO. 3626.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, mother's keepsake, Raward, FO, 4737.

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### DEATHS

ANDRESZ, JOSEPH 4338 S. Main at Fri. Oct. 11, 1935, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Andresz (nee Horvath), dear father of Anna, Rose and Catherina and our dear son, brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 55 Funeral Mon., Oct. 14, 2 p. m. from Weick Bros. Funeral Parlors, 412 Duchou-quette, to New St. Marcus Cemetery, De-ceased was a member of Liberty Lodge No. 378, O. M. P. and Hulacker Society.

BURGDORF, LOUISA (nee Poertner)
2924 Glasgow av., asleep in Jesus, Fri.,
Oct. 11, 1935, 6 p. m., beloved wife of
the late Gottfried Burgdorf, dear mother
of Fred, Charles, Walter, Edward, Mrs.
E. Grosse, Mrs. E. Steyer and Anna Burgdorf, dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
great-grandmother and aunt, in her 78th
year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until
11 a. m. Mon. Services same day, 2 p.
m., at Zion Lutheran Church, 21st and
Benton sts. Interment New Bethlehem
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Concordia Aid Assn., Br.
No. 1, and Ladies' Aid Society.

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COOP'S. WILLIAM 3.—5430 Cologne av., entered into rest Fri. Oct. 11. 1935, 5.10 p. m., beloved husband of Mary G. Coombs tnee Eaton), dear father of Albert F. Coombs, Mrs. Florence E. Dischinger, stepfather of Robert, Earl Eaton, son of Mrs. Mary E. Bates, brother of Mrs. Ethel Schaefer and George F. Coombs, and our dearfather-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 15, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was secretary and treasurer of Typographical Union No. 8, member of Alhambra Grotto, Past Patron of George Washington Chapter No. 333, O. E. S., and present Worshipful Master of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.

Tri, Oct. 11, 1935, 2 p. m., beloved brother of the late Mrs. Mary Wynne, dear uncle of Ellen, John and Margaret Wynne, and the late James Wynne.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, Twentyninth and Clark av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GARCIA, JOSEPHINE—7011 Pennsylvania av., Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, beloved wife of Joseph Garcia, dear mother of Babe, Mat-tie. Albert. Olga and Joseph Garcia, dear sister of Raymond and Joe Menendez. Funeral from Southern Parlors, 6827 Michigan av., Mon., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

Missouri, Fri., Oct. 11, 1935, beloved wife of Jess Garner, dear daughter of Lee and the late Cora Robertson, dear sister of Virgie Jewell, Clarence, Lester and Edna Robertson, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, age 25 years.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 8, Broadway until midnight, Sat., Oct. 12, then removed to Poplar Bluff, Mo. for interment in Marble Hill Cemetery.

GOOD, MATILDA (nee Kehr)—Of 7547 Harter av., on Fri., Oct. 11, 1935, at 12:50 p. m., beloved wife of Phillip Good, dear mother of Miriam Good. Services Sun., Oct. 13, at 4:30 p. m., at Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. Funeral Mon., Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to Farmington, Mo. (Motor.)

HASSFURTHER, MARY A.—Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, beloved mother of Henry, Oscar und Anthony Hassfurther, our dear mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 82d n-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 82d rear.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Laayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., Oct. 14,
i.p. m. to St. Michael's Church (Shrewabury). Interment SS. Peter and Paul's
lemetery. Deceased was a member of Maj.
40 Rassieur Auxiliary No. 4, Sons of
feterans and Ida McKinley Circle No. 52,
addes of G. A. R.

IESSE, JOHN FLOYD—At Florence, S. C., Pri., Oct. 11, 1935, beloved son of Floyd ind Ethel Hesse, dear brother of Robert L. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 lelmar bl., Mon., Oct. 14, 2 p. m. Re-nains will arrive Sun. a. m.

AWLER, WILLIAM T .- 5116 Terry av., ntered into rest Fri., Oct. 11, 1935, 12:30
.m. beloved husband of Genevieve Larkin
.awier, dear father of William Thomas Jr.,
iteraldine and Genevieve Lawier, dear
rother of Mrs. R. Seeger of Downes Grove,
ll., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., from
troot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natrai Bridge av., to Blessed Sacrament
thurch. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

USBY, ELLA A.—6127 Suburban av., thered into rest Fri. Oct. 11, 1935, 10 m., dear wife of Grover C. Lusby, our car sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 4th year.

Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral hapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m., ion., Oct. 14. Interment Louisiana, Mo, uesday,

ecullough, Catherine (nee Scann)—4260 Gertrude av., Fri., Oct. 11, 335, wife of the late Daniel A. McCulagh, dear mother of James F., John T., chard B. McCullough, Mrs. Alfred RaschJr. and Mrs. Walter Zimpelman and the
e Mrs. Joseph Poepping, our dear sister, andmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 22 S. Grand bl., Mon., Oct. 14, 8:30 a., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence Calvary Cemetery.

ENSE, BARNEY—Beloved husband of try Mense (nee Kamp), entered into tat his home, Old Monroe, Mo., Thurs. 30 p. m., Oct. 10, 1935, dear father of transparent trans

NKMANN, ADELHEID (nee Segbers)—
16 S. 18th st. Fri., Oct. 11, 1935,
5 a. m., relict of the late Herman Nanknn, dear mother of George Nankmann,
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatnament in Sister and aunt, age 81
IT.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois
i Texas av., Mon., Oct. 14, at 9:30
m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Inment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Deased was a member of St. Francis de
se Christian Mothers' Society.

ICHMANN, FRANCES (nee Bulla)—
10 Sidney st., Fri., Oct. 11, 1935, 1:15
m. dear wife of the late John X.
chmann, dear mother of Mrs. Ella L.
10 Sidney st., Fri., Oct. 13, 1935, 1:15
m. dear wife of the late John X.
chmann, dear mother of Mrs. Ella L.
10 Sidney st., Florence B. Walter, Mrs.
10 Sidney st., Tessel, Gear sister of Mrs.
10 Mrs. Tichack, dear sister of Mrs.
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18 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues, Oct. 15,
18 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church.
17 Mrs.
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name Wags; \$5 reward. FUrest rave.

OX TERRIER—Lost; white male; black on face; reward. Ri. 1271R.

COTTY DOG—Lost; year old; black sprinkled with white; wearing harness; name "Sarge;" reward. WY. 0194. DMEYER, KATHERINE G. (nee Bar)—Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 5 p. m., dear
her of Henry, Mrs. Elizabeth Busby and
sph, dear mother-in-law, grandmother
great-grandmother, age 79 years,
uneral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
is av.. Mon., Oct. 14, 9:30 a. m., to
vary Cemetery.

Call PA. 1094. Jewelry Lost Continued on Next Page

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ward. Riv. 0983.

\*\*RING—Lost; diamond; also 2 \$10 bills; South Side; keepsake; reward. GR. 4273.

\*\*WATCH—Lost; man's, white gold, Illinois octagon shape, chain with knife, Monday eve; keepsake; reward. RO. 3626.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, mother's keepsake, Reward, PQ, 4737.

### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Oct. 29, 1935, for constructing "Section One, Southern-Arsenal Public Relief Sewers" and for constructing relief sewers within the "Southern-Arsenal Joint Relief Sewer District." Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300 City Hall. of the President, Room 300 City Ha!l.
U. S. Engineer Office, S16 U. S. Court
House and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo.
Sealed bids received until 10:00 a. m.,
Oct. 18, 1935, for constructing approximately 1500 linear feet revetment in
Mississippi River at Dogtooth Bend, mile
19-26. Further information on applica-

### **EDUCATION**

AVIATION LEARN to fly with licensed pilot, in new licensed airplane, \$2 per lesson. Airplane Sales Corp., Lambert Field. FR. 4450.

DANCING LATEST ballroom's shim-sham. Clara Wild, 1338 N. Kingshighway. RO. 9330. WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive — Parties Sunday evenings; classes Monday and Thursday evening. FR. 8811. any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 435

HOTEL SCHOOLS LEARN APT, HOUSE AND HOTEL MAN-AGEMENT, CALL CH. 4963.

INSTRUCTION MARINELLO INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED
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Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.
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Trade Schools TRI-CITY BARBERS COLLEGE—Call o write; tools furnished. 811 Market st

### COAL & COKE

**CUT-RATE COAL** LUMP—Extra Fancy — \$3.25 LUMP OR EGG—Select — \$3.50 LUMP OR EGG-Premium \$3.75 HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL—\$4.90 SEMI-ASHLESS Guaranteed \$5.50

4 Ton Lots; Open Until 8. 1011 S. 3d. COAL MARKET, CEntral 6102 CANTINE \$3.40 t. Clair mine run, \$2.60; nut, \$2.70; lum; \$3.25, loads, BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede FR. 6016.

Troy, \$4.25: Cantine, \$3.75; oak fump or egg, \$3.50, load lots; Freeburg fump or egg, \$3.25: 1 ton, \$3.76: 2 tons \$7.50. CEntral 5894. 1518 N. 10th. CLEAN LUMP \_\_\_\_\_\$3.25

Mount Carbon Coal, Load Lots
3411 CHOUTEAU GR. 1055

O. S. COAL CO.—Guaranteed: \$3.50 ton, load lots; 1218 S. 18th. CE. 9083. CLEAN lump. \$3.50; 4-ton lots. Klean Coal Co., 4364 Evans. JEfferson 0125.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS CARPENTERS and builders; bungalows, garages, porches, siding, roofing, concreting, painting, repairing; nothing down.
FHA loans, Daniels, 1527 Tamm, ST.

CARPET CLEANING BUGS CLEANED; upholstery cleaned, ex-terminated, moth-proofed; excellent work; low prices. AALCO, 4125 Olive. FR. 2994

HARDWOOD FLOORS NEW floors furnished and installed com-plete, old floors resurfaced and finished to look like new; condition no object. LAWSON FLOOR CO.,

3544 Hartford ROOFING AND SIDING SPECIAL PRICES FOR OCTOBER
All types of roofing and siding.
FREDERIC BOOFING & SIDING CO.
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STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANTED

WALL PAPER HANGING GUARANTEED papering, cleaning; low price. Rex Co., 1742 Mississippl. GR. 1726. LET me bid on your next paint and pape

job. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Newton, 5224 Delmar. RO. 1795 ROOMS papered, reasonable; guaranteed. Kaplan, 2608 N. Spring. JE, 5655. PAPERING, painting, very low rates. Butler, 1041½ A Lafayette. CH. 5695. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

Super Elec. Co., 1403 Salisbury. GA. 8333

### WEATHERSTRIPPING WEATHERSTRIPPING and caulking, Mo. Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV. 5906

## PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed; bonded. PA. 3202. DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed, bonded. EV. 8194

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

### **EMPLOYMENT** WANTED

MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; experienced, and grocery clerk; age 20, high school graduate. Box J-76, Post-Dispatch.

STUDENT—Sit.; attending Missouri Business School; refined, likes children; assist in home for room, board. FO. 2179.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 23, experienced, drugs, fountain, restaurant, grocery. GR. 1017.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS COLLEGE GRADUATE—Sit.; secretarial stenographic experience; references. JE 6352 Apt. 5. LINDELL, 4351—Large room, good ideal location; modern convenien McPHERSON, 4156A—Rooms; ily style; steam heat; \$4.50

GIRL—Sit.; general housework, 7 years' experience, cooking, no laundry, refer-ences, \$35 to \$40. Aurelia Klenke, R. R. 2, Union, Mo. GIRL—Sit.; housework, exchange for room and board. PA. 6672W, references. WHY STAY HOME because of children? Mother's care, 50e per hour, FO, 9162. WOMAN-Sit; care rooming house, apart-ment west Kingshighway; reference. RO. 2674

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS NOTE—Those answering advertisem are cautioned not to enclose orig are cautioned not to enclose references. Copies serve the purpose a avoid possible loss of valuable origina BOYS—To fill catalogues at the Arena; must be hustlers, neat appearance; experienced newsboys preferred. See Cullom, Poultry Show office, Arena. Poultry Show office, Arena.
DRAFTSMEN—Must have electric railway
and steam railroad coach experience
with engineering ability preferred; write
stating age, past five years' experience
and with whom, salary expected. Box
D-102, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Recent mechanical graduate, starting at about 50c per hour with opporunity for advancement; large manufacturing company, Write full details of education and experience. Box M-100, Post-Dis.

MAN—Middle-aged, to help on farm, more for home than wages; Mrs. Fred King, Gerald, Mo., R. R. No. 3.

SHOEMAKER—To do shoe repairing; must know the business; no other need apply. Apply Modern Shoe Repair Shop, New Madrid, Mo.

USED CAR MANAGER—Recent of the Madrid, Mo.

USED CAR MANAGER—By one of the large General Motors dealers; state qualifications in answering. Box M-64, P.-D.

MEN-2, neat, travel for national organ-ization; about \$150 month; must leave city immediately. Apply 3 p. m. Satur-day. 4921 Delmar, 2d fl. day. 4921 Delmar, 2d fl.

WURLITZER has opening for 2 men with
retail selling experience; grocery clerks
and route men will have preference to
fill vacancies made possible by promotion.

Good pay to those who qualify. Call 9
to 10 a. m. 1006 Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell store fix-tures and refrigerators for out-of-town manufacturer; must be able to make plans and elevations. See Albert Ehrlich, Statler Hotel, Sunday.

NOTE—Those approxima advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Upples serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ATTENDANT—Experienced, age 30 to 45; to care for invalids; some housecleaning; must be neat. Call in person. Manchester Nursing Home, Manchester, Mo. WAInut 305. GIRL-White; general housework, 3001 Meramed

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LAUNDRESS—White; good; experienced, reliable, reference; South Side; none other need apply. SWifton 2681. MAID—White; must be experienced; state reference, experience; Clayton. Box M 75, Post-Dispatch. MAID—Experienced for hotel work. Call after 9 a. m. 3963A Olive.

MAID—White, general housework, cooking; references. CAbany 3955J.

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WAITRESS—Must be experienced; steady work. 401 S. Euclid. WOMAN—White; general housework, assist with children, \$20 month; references. CA. 4086.

BEST RESTAURANI SPOT NEAR GRAND-GRAVOIS, BRINKOP, LA. 3040 FILLING STATION—All you pay for is the stock in the business. KI. 508. SELL HALF INTEREST in gas station good location. GA. 8705.

CLEANING—Tailoring, established, going business; sacrifice part cash. CA. 0313. CONFECTIONERY — Must be sold; have other business. Corner. GA. 6559. other business. Corner. GA. 6359.

CONFECTIONERY and tavern, suitable for couple. Call RI. 9981.

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AH. O. Melz. 1931 S. Prosaway.
PAYING CAFETERIA.—Terms or real estate in trade, opposite Union Station, failing health. 1713 Market.
SHOE REPAIR SHOP.—Good location; leaving town. 2803 Goodfellow. leaving town. 2803 Goodfellow.

TIN SHOP — Doing good business; \$500 cash. Pergande Tin Shop, Carrier Mills, Ill.

USED AUTO PARTS—Established 4 years.
Call Colfax 9390.

### ROOMS AND **BOARD**

BESSIE, 4839—Excellent meals, 2 employed; private bath, phone, near General Motors, Heine Boiler, United Drug; no other roomers. CO. 9128M.

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CALBANTE, 500 — Beautifully furnished room in large, attractive home.

BARTMER, DELMAR, 53xx—Desirable location, water in room; good meals. FOrest 8916. HAMILTON, 1270 — South exposed; oil heat; board optional; sleeping rooms. KENSINGTON, 5101—Double rooms, with meals, \$5-86; reference. Forest 2727.
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ROOMS WITH BOARD-West

ily style; steam heat; \$4.50; men only.
PAGE, 3840A—Room with good board; single or double; private.
WASHINGTON, 5115—Refined home, large second front; 3 baths, choice meals; reasonable. WASHINGTON, 5071 — Good home with meals; convenient. RO. 4777. meals; convenient. RO. 4777.

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BLAIR, 3961—Two connecting modern housekeeping: furnace heat. SLATTERY, 2511—2 clean, large, newly decorated; heat, sink; \$4.50.

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keeping rooms.

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BROADWAY, 2318A S.—Entrance Lami; housekeeping, \$2.25; connecting, \$3.75; bath.

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COMPTON, 2138 S. — 2-room kitchenette suite; everything furnished; garage.

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HUMPHREY, 3611—Furnished room for lady or gentleman.

JEFFERSON, 1802 S.—2 connecting sunrooms, steam heat, GR. 7514.

JEFFERSON, 2254 S.—Sleeping rooms; all conveniences; private home. minnesora, 2511a-2 front housekeep ing; also hall room, sleeping; \$2. NEBRASKA, 1824—2 attractive connecting NEBRASKA, 1824—2 attractive connections housekeeping; sink; phone; adults.

PESTALOZZI NEAR GRAND—Nicely fur-

nished light front room; southern ex-posure; heat and hot-water furnished; 1 or 2 ladies or couple; reasonable; ref-erence required, PRospect 3555; day-time only. ROOMS—1. or 2 complete, with heat, \$3 ap. NE. 0519.
RUSSELL, 2646 Housekeeping rooms, \$2 up; all conveniences.

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Southwest
KINGSHIGHWAY, 2819 8.—Housekeeping
and sleeping rooms; phone; garage.

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BLACKSTONE, 1245—2d floor front; own-er's home; \$2.50; employed.

CATES, 6431—Room in apartment; couple employed or 2 girls; private. PA. 0614W.

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GOODFELLOW, 1461—Large room, conveniences; private; board optional. EV.

1026.
LINDELL, 4062 — Lovely private home; housekeeping and sleeping; reasonable.
MAPLE, 5050—2 full sized connecting housekeeping rooms; porch, sink, phone.
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WASHINGTON, 4715A—Warm connecting, housekeeping, sleeping rooms, modern, reasonable.

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Mexico 21. Seat in church

for children

22. Small islands

35. One who poses
for an artist

36. Air: comb.
form

38. Lopsided

39. Comparative
ending

40. Florids

40. Florida and West Indian fish
43. Symbol for nickel
44. Acquire by labor

47. Mexican dollar 48. Mountain

51. Detective:

53. Celestial 55. Makes an infusion

**FLATS** reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3860—Large, clean house-keeping or sleeping, water.

WATERMAN, 55xx — Attractive room in small private family, FO. 5143.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in large residence, 50xx west, good maid service; man; references. FOrest 8943.

ROOMMATES WANTED GREER, 3849—4-ROOM, BATH, FUR-NACE; GARAGE; \$25. AND APARTMENTS SHARED Young lady, employed, snare her apart-ment, south. Box M-93, Post-Dispatch. HOLLY, 4252-First floor, 5 ro HORNSBY, 1137A—4 rooms, bath, furnace. EV. 7534.

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NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec-tric, \$7 week.

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CLARA, 3020—Beautiful modern corn 5-room efficiency, \$25. MA. 2114.

LABADIE, 5008A-4, bath, furnace; \$23. BRINKOP, LAclede 3040.

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hot-water heat; adults. PENROSE, 4860A — 4, sun, hall room;

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THEKLA, 5947A—4 rooms, hallroom, modern, garage; \$30.

THEODOSIA, 5206A—4 rooms, steam heat, modern, \$20.

ALLEN, 2156—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage, \$30. GRand 9818. ARKANSA, 2338A—6 rooms, very mod-ern, garage. Open, PR, 3602.

ARSENAL, 4810A-Modern 5 and sun-room, garage; only \$40.

BUIANICAL, 3652A-5 ROOMS, BATH; FURNACE; DECORATED; GARAGE.

CALIFORNIA, 3000A — 3 rooms, bath modern; newly decorated; only \$19. CHIPPEWA, 2802A—5 rooms, bath, stean heat; redecorated; \$20. Rlv. 0313J.

McDONALD, 3647—LOWER, 4 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE; GARAGE.

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TWELFTH, 2125-27A S.—Three ro bath, water heater; laundry; referen

LISETTE, 5458A—Modern, 4 rooms sunroom; garage; hot-water heat;

Southwest

FOREST PARK, 4371—1st fl., 5-room ef-ficiency; electric refrigeration. HAMILTON TER., 5978A— 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace; garage. HI. 0469.

KENSINGTON, 5244A-6 rooms, refriger

heat furnished; garage. E. PAUL SMITH, CE. 5290.

MAPLE, 4917—5 rooms, modern; near school. RO. 2023. Reasonable.

NEWBERRY TERRACE 4700-6 lovely

NORFOLK, 4257—4 rooms; tile bath hardwood; screened porch, garage, \$25

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

West

EVANS, 4135—3 or 6 rooms, furnished opposite Riddick School. Call FRanklin 8040 or apply 4148 Easton.

WABADA, 5058A — 6 rooms, heat; hardwood floors, tile bath

ROOMS IN SUBURBS EAST LOCKWOOD, 513—Nicely furnished, private family; cars, bus; gentleman. WEbster 885.

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week up First-class. 4873 Page, ROsedale 9631 ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust. Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage

### **APARTMENTS**

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3952 — 3 hardwood, tile bath, furnace; \$20

Southwest MARMADUKE, 6008—Living room, bed-room, kitchen, dinette, Keivinator, gas stove, heat, janitor service; open.

West

PANSCOME Apartment Hotel Overlooking Forest Park Newly Decorated Efficiency and Bedroom Apartments for immediate Occupancy at Attractive Rentals. Excellent Culsine-200-Car Garage. ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing

COLORADO, 6438-5 rooms, opposite beau-tiful Carondelet Park, steam heat fur-CATES, 6431-5-room apartment for rent FO. 3204.

CATES, 5666—Modern lower duplex, 5 rooms, refrigeration, janitor, heat.

ENRIGHT, 5890—3d floor; 3-family, six rooms, 2 sunrooms, 2 baths; refrigeration; garage; will decorate. CH. 9120. nished.

CONNECTICUT, 3714A—Modern 5 room breakfast room, sunroom; garage.

GRAND 4509 8. — 4 large rooms; roway bed; refrigeration; garage; \$40. away bed; refrigeration; garage; eav.

GRAND, 4408 S. — 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; only \$28; near schools.

LAFAYETTE, 4134A — Modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, newly decorated; only \$28.

LEMP, 3311—2 nice rooms, bath, tollet, \$10. PR. 5990. LACLEDE, 3680 — 2 and 3 room apartments, \$21.50 to \$28.50, including electric, gas, heat, hot water, janitor; just

TAYLOR, 327 N.—5-room efficiency; near Lindell; convenient location. WASHINGTON, 5916—5 rooms; 1st floor; reasonable. CA. 0194. WATERMAN, 5614—8 rooms, 2 baths, painted walls. PA. 5930.

MAGNOLIA, 3108A—3 rooms, bath, fur nace; weatherstripped; A1 condition. NEBRASKA, 4459—3 modern rooms, hard wood floors, \$23. WE. 2035J. APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED wood floors, \$23. WE. 2035J.

OREGON, 3168-68A-4-4 large rooms, hall room, bath, furnace; garage.

OREGON, 1823A-4 rooms, bath, toilet, electric; rent reduced to \$14.

FARK, 1311A-7 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED; GARAGE, \$20. West

WATERMAN, 5157—6 modern outside rooms; convenient; reasonable. FO. 4816 APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED South

FLAD, 4242 — Beautifully furnished, 4 rooms, heat, Frigidaire, garage; \$40.

DEN; 4 ROOMS; REASONABLE.

SALENA, 3704A—3-room flat, bathroom porch; gas water heater; \$15. GR. 8298 Southwest

MAGNOLIA, 4960A—2 rooms, complete refrigeration; garage; adults. LA, 3673 West BELT, 1493—APARTMENTS, 88 AND \$9. FOREST 4405. ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; at-tractively furnished; reasonable; manager

\$25 Pullman efficiency regular 3-rm., \$30; gas, light, Frigidaire. Store \$35, 4339 Olive. PAGE, 5434—New, modern; nicely turnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1018 8.—Attractive rooms; opposite park; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4487—Lovely rooms and apartments; reasonable for university students.

COMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Persh.

manager.

PERSHING, 5545-7 rooms, 2 large sur rooms; built-in shower; two baths. PERSHING, 4469-7 outside rooms; new ly decorated; hot-water heat; open.

18. Tidily
20. Wagers
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27. African flies
28. Old musical

note
29. Pintail ducks
30. Material used
as jewelry
31. Morbid breath-

33. Drug used in

neuralgia
34. Talk or make
speeches:
slang
37. Tumuli nous

disorder

41. Native or inhabitant of Ephesus

42. County seat of Jefferson

parish, Louisiana 45. Plants again 46. Hard-shelled fruit

49. Exist 50. Animals which

build nests
52. Pull apart
54. Thrower
56. Adhesive
58. South African

37. Tum

HOUSES Central

CARDINAL, 1022 N. - 7 rooms; furna-and bath, \$20. JE. 4039.

HEBERT, 2553—5-room brick; moder garage; large yard; \$27.50. FO, 5240.

South BLOW, 3629 — 5 ROOMS, VITROLITE KITCHEN, BATH; \$50. GA. 7995. rage. FL. 9839.

CASTLEMAN, 4107—7 rooms, garage; near school and bus; \$35. FL. 4609.

HAVEN, 4059 — Bungalow; 5-room, modern; garage; excellent location; \$45.

MAURY, 3117—Modern 5-room efficiency with garage; S30.

with garage; \$30.

MISSISSIPPI. 1546—Modern 8 rooms, 2-family, jointly; garage. PR. 1727.

PORTIS, 3214—4 rooms, bath, furnace; hall; garage; \$32. FL. 2990.

STEFFENS, 4657—6-room frame bungalow; bath; with garage, only \$32.50.

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, 6400 block south Kingshighway. Owner, 4431 Gravols. LOUGHBOROUGH, 5246-Brick bunga low: modern 5 rooms; garage. FL. 2018 "DUPLEX BUNGALOW"

3471-73 Macklind av., inst north of Per nod; beautiful, new duplex bungalow with all modern improvements; separat-basement, tile bath. 3-room, 4-room effi-ciency; garage; \$32.50 a month on one year lease.

BALL LBR. & SUPPLY CO. WY. 0666.

NOTTINGHAM, 4922—6 rooms; modern
bungalow; garage. Hl. 4802.

SMILEV, 6391—Off Watson; 6-room bungalow; rent or sell; newly decorated.

ANNIE, 1310—6 rooms, bath, furnace; 6700 west on Page; \$35. PA. 6914W. Open for Inspection Fine Corner Stone Home BEAUTIFUL LARGE GROUNDS 5755 Bartmer, cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms; hardwood-hot-water heat; garages. BEN M. LOEWENSTEIN, 915 OLIVE. CATES, 5869—12-room brick house, two baths, 2-car garage, CA, 3715. LEWIS PL., 4706—6 rooms, bath, furnace, rathskeller, 2-car garage; \$45. TAYLOR, 708A N.—4 rooms, circulator, stove and some furniture; \$18. WADE-CHILDRESS—New bungalow, five rooms, tile kitchen and bath, strictly modern, garage. HI. 0293, week days.

Northwest

OLEATHA, 4337-2 furnished rooms; separate entrance; adults. PRospect 3725. CABANNE, 56xx—8-room brick; hot-water heat; garage. PArkview 2905. KINGSBURY, 6616 — 8-room furnished house; 2 car garage. CAb. 3214M.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

DELMAR, 6642—Millinery, dressmaker; good light business location; heat, park-ing space; reasonable rent. JE. 1333. SPACE for chiropodist; well established;

Suburban STORE-Large, 24x118, 5736 Easton. CA, 8956,

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

GOOD REPAIR.
2825 Clark; 6 rooms, bath — \$27 00
2305 La Salle: 3 rooms, bath — \$12 00
2524 Glasgow; 4 rooms, bath — 20 00 DUERBECK RLTY. CO., 1813 N. GRAND

## SUBURBAN RENTS

PIERCE AND VELMA — 4-room hous modern; rent \$18. HI. 0293.

LAY RD., 1626—Modern 6-room residence; sleeping porch; perfect condition; garage; acre lot; open dally, 1-5.

Clayton BUNGALOW-5 rooms and bath; garage; on 17th st., Clayton rd. Park. Frank Fuszner.

Jennings Cottage—4 rooms, Call at 2006 Switzer.

Maplewood BELLEVUE, 2516 — 4-room apartment Frigidaire, stove, garage, \$35. HI. 7460

Richmond Heights BARGER, 1411—4-room bungalow; mod-ern; with garage; \$26. HI. 3462, LINDBERGH, 7579—New 3 rooms; tile kitchen, complete; Oct. 20. GR. 5124.

WISE, 7527—Attractive flat, 5 rooms and garage; hot-water heat; reasonable. University City COUTTAGE—4 rooms; first floor; heat furnished; near schools. RO. 4258.
COTTAGE—4 rooms, modern, like new. 1024 Irma av. CA. 7573.
DARTMOUTH, 7029A—Modern 6 rooms,

DORSETT, 7318-6-p r, 7318—6-room bungalow; heat; near school. FO, 5239. Webster Groves

refrigerator; stove; garage.

HOUSE—Available Nov. 1, 7 rooms, baths; sleeping porch; gas heat; garage attractive grounds; \$75. WE. 1510. Wellston

WELLSMAR, 6456—3-room house, modern; garage; \$20. HI. 0293. Suburban Property-Furnished

Overland BUNGALOW-Nicely furnished 5-room, Overland; Kelvinator. WAb. 428R.

University City HARVARD, 703 — Private home; 1 block from schools and cars; garage.

### STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES REAL ESTATE

ADDING MACHINEStigraphs, dictaphones, Kardex, deska ac-dresographs. Clark-Peeper, 209 N. 4th. DESES, tables, chairs, office equipment. Holstein Transfer, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533 REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY FREE INSPECTION-24-HOUR CASH DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountains, new, need, McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th. us. Quickest buyers of property in St. Louis. GLICK, 8th and Chestnut. MA. 4182.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood Royal; rentals
3 months \$4. Wellston Co., MAin 1163.
TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, \$29.75; rents
3 months \$5. MAin 1162, 718 Pine st.

Kirkwood

CASH for your property. Quick action; a commission. RE, 4362.

SUBURBAN SALES

FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KL 210. Richmond Heights

BUNGALOW—Will sacrifice 4-room bur galow; nice lot; garage; practically new only \$3600; easy terms. ST. 3316. University City

FOR SALE or trade, equity in 4-room brick bungalow, modern, full basement large yard, near good market, new school basement garage, located in University City. HOLC loan; will consider new car or what have you? Make offer. Write Box D-101, Post-Dispatch.

Webster Groves FOR sales and rental information call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO. RE. 388

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South -4 rooms, bath, furnace, ga- FAIRVIEW, 4138-4142-New bungalows; BRINKOP, \$28.75 MONTHLY, INTEREST INCLUDED Buys 4312 Frieda; 6-room cottage, bath, furnace; \$150 cash; open. CH. 6973.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE West

STORE—20x180; suitable for commission business. 3831 Finney. REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES ORANGE GROVE—Home; \$3500; Grande Valley, Texas. GRand 9622. PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT

## FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. R. APPEL, RE. 0160

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUES—And old furniture. Call any time Saturday or Sunday. 6150 Etzel.

BARGAINS—1000 STOVES—ALL KINDS Circulators, coal ranges, cook stoves, heaters, \$2.50 up; Axminster rugs, \$4.50.

BRASCH, 2618 Franklin. 2631 Delmar.

DINING ROOM SET — Beautiful; monthold; half price; and stove. RI. 3589J.

DINING SET—9 piece walnut; cost \$225; sacrifice. 1717 Yale.

FURNISHINGS of 4 rooms, and Kelvinator; wardrobe trunk; books and cases; open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 3501 Magnolia. FURNITURE—4-room apartment, complete; new; no dealers. Rosedale 0806, Forest 8550. 5514 Pershing.

FURNITURE—Fine; rugs, lamp, etc. 6235 FURNITURE—Fine: rugs, lamp, etc. 6235 Southwood, Apt. E.

FURNITURE — 7 rooms complete. 23 Ridgemoor, Moorlands. No dealers.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, complete. 5733 McPherson. FO. 8244 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale, no dealers. 4431 Miami. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale, in dealers. 4431 Miami.

WASHERS—\$15 up; Maytag. Ther. Easy, etc.; also 1935 Maytag floor samples, demonstrators, cheap; liberal trades, Poole-Maytag, 1045 N. Grand, evenings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED URNITURE—Rugs; any amount; any where. GR. 0033. Riley, 2024 Cherokee

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### FOR SALE WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

Wanted Used Building Rock Wtd. 00 or more perch; job, 5600 Chippewa. See Sup't. or Ball Lumber Co., Ladue rd., Clayton. WY. 0666.

For Sale

Wrecking Square Block of Buildings,
Brick, Lath, Pige, Fittings, Floorings,
Boors, Sash, Frames, Plumbing Supplies
All Material Must He Sold Immediatel
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,
1401 Dillon, JE. 4755, 3132 Lactes
LUMBER—Sash, doors, heating plants a
plumbing; wrecking building; must my Lumber—Used Lumber plumbing; wrecking building; must move material quick. 14th and Poplar. GA.

CLOTHING WANTED \$5 and up PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS,
OVERCOATS,
1105 Franklin, Auto calls, GELBER,
\$8 AND UP For men's suits, overconts, shoes, indies'
clothing, JE. 9954. New Deal Co. 2625
Franklin. \$8 AND UP For men's sults, overcoats, JE. 9954. New Deal Co., 2625 Franklin, \$7 and Up For Men's Suits. Also Tools, Shot Guns and Trunks. CH. 6334. Auto Calls. RICH, 903 Market.

CLOTHING FOR SALE \$4.50 UNREDEEMED suits and overcoats, \$4.50 up; 1000 reclaimed O. D. army shirts, 35c and up. 1105-1400 Franklin.

HORSES AND VEHICLES For Sale FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS WANTED 1000 ft, used steam radiation, COlfax 1878J.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE LABELING TABLE — Metal top; scales; stencils. Complete, trucks and skids. 2316 Randolph st. CE. 4150. ladiators, steam and hot water, delivered or installed; guaranteed first-class con-

dition; can save you some real money, ST. LOUIS WRECKING AND SALVAGE CO., 311 S. 14TH. GA. 8214.

For Sale

**TYPEWRITERS** 

WATCHES AND IEWELRY Wanted

CASH paid for old gold, broken faweiry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine. CASH for gold, jewelry, astiques, coins, teeth, Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bidg. LEVINSON pays high prices; old gold, silver, discarded jewelry, watches, 204 N. 7th

> MUSICAL RADIO

For Sale ATWATER KENT, Philco, others, \$5 up; expert repairing, authorized Philco deal-er. RO. 9950. 5175 Easton.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY

MONEY TO LOAN-Clotning, jewelry, shot guns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

USED

AUTOMOBILES

WE HAVE a waiting list for used cars. All makes and models. Will pay top

prices. Spot cash. KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar, RO, 4709. AUTOS Wtd.-100 late models; see us before selling or making loans. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922. AUTOS Wtd. — Just starting; pay cash. FRanklin 5877. 3843 Easton.

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH
MONARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar
CARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Ost
Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6580

Wanted to Hire TRUCK Wtd.—Large, with driver, to haul garden refuse. 4616 Pershing.

For Hire TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131. Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'34 coach; like new; only \$385, \$85 down, 1933, \$295, \$65 down, '30, \$125, \$25 down, EV, \$896, 4709 Natural Bridge, CHEVROLET—'33 master coach, really a buy, only \$335, terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar, FORD—1935 de luxe tudor; we have 4 of these cars with very low mileage for sale at very attractive prices. Barrett Weber, Inc., Kingshighway at Arsenal. FORD-1934, tudor, real buy, only \$375, terms, trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

FORD—'33 de luxe coach, motor, tires,
A1, \$275. \$45 down. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD—1932, 4-cylinder, like new; must
sell; bergain. 3508A N. Jefferson.

Coupes For Sale FORD—1934, de luxe, leaving city, sacri-fice. 5236 Miami, FLanders 3478. COUPES—25 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Terms. RIEFLING'S, 2315 S. Jefferson.

HUDSON—31 sedan; new tires; complete-ly overhauled; good buy for some one; private; must sell. 5030 Wells. HUDSON — '32 sedan, radio, like new, \$265. 2213 S. Grand. LA SALLE—Bargain, 1929 sedan, 5-pas-senger, 6 wire wheels, well fenders, ex-cellent rubber, good upholstering, 3165; easy terms; no finance charge. CA.3724M PLYMOUTH—'35 touring sedan; bargain; private party. 5314 Lindenwood.

Trucks For Sale Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—Truck, inte 1934; positively like new; will sacrifice if sold today;
only \$85 down. EV. 8896. 4709 Natural Bridge.

REO—Truck, 1930; duals, bydraulic brakes,
a real coal truck; will sacrifice for \$65
down to responsible party or may consider trade for pieasure car. EV. 8896.
4709 Natural Bridge.

1934 REO 1½-TON PANEL CROSBY MOTORS, 3501 8. Kingabighwap. TRUCKS—20 Fords, Chevrolets, coal and dump bodies, Riefling's, 2315 8. Jefferson

lers are advertising desirable perties in the Post-Dispatch Estate pages.

DEATHS ANDRESZ, JOSEPH BURGDORFF, LOUISA COOMBS, WILLIAM J. GHLAN, JAMES

GARCIA, JOSEPHINE GARNER, SARAH GOOD, MATILDA BASSFURTHER, MARY A. HESSE, JOHN FLOYD LAWLER, WILLIAM T. LUSBY, ELLA A. MCULLOUGH, CATHERINE MENSE, BARNEY NANKMANN, ADELHEID BEICHMANN, FRANCES MEDMEYER, KATHERINE G. OGERS, JOSEPH P. CHINDLER, HELEN MIDT, JOSEPH C. HOCKEY, HARRY N. KAER, VERENA

SLYMAN, ANN

MITH, FLORA BELLE

INSCHNEIDER, MORRIS

TUREK, ROSE WORTMANN, ANTHONY Continued From Preceding Page BOOKES, JOSEPH P.—Fri., Oct. 11, 1935, selved husband of Mary Rogers, dear rither of Sister M. Petronilla, Sister Mary Joseph, Sister M. Flavia of the St. Joseph Order, Mrs. Frank Voss, Rev. Father E. I. Rogers, Joseph A., Frank J. and William P. Rogers, dear brother of Kate Rogers and Mrs. Elizabeth Grindler and our dear uncle, grandfather and great-stradfather.

OSENTHAL, MARGARET-4141 Hull pl. BOSENTHAL, MARGARET. — 121 Hull pl., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 12, 1935, 1:40 a m, dearly beloved wife of Frank Ros-schal, dear mother of Arline Vette Rosen-chal, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ricker, our dear sister, sister-in-law and Funeral Mon., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from the Provest Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to less Cametery.

SMINDLER, HELEN (nee Hanneken)—
Bottred into rest on Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, at 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Schindler, dear mother of Joseph Weinfelder, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hannelim (nee Laker), and our dear sister, sisteria-law and aunt, age 45 years.

Funeral on Mon., Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., frest Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., in 58, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Decessed was member of Custodians and Matrons' Annuity and Benevolent Assn. of the 8, Louis Public Schools.

ACREMENT, JOSEPH C.—5200 S. Kingshightay, Thurs., Oct. 10. 1935. 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Schmidt (nee Ortman) and dear father of Tessie Haas, Laura Keller, Joseph Jr., Esther and Walter Schmidt, Our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather, in his 67th year. fth year.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral
Roms, 3013 Meramec st., Moh., Oct. 14,
2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
as honorary member of St. Louis Rowing
Club and Watson Creek Rod and Gun Club.

HOCKEY, HARRY N .- 7208 Pennsylvania

STOCKET, HARRY N.—7208 Pennsylvania W., Frb., Oct. 11, 1935, beloved husband of Edna Shockey (nee Washburn), dear father of Louise Shockey, beloved son of Canter E. Shockey of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Fred Suhm (nee Sherwood), brother of Cantes and Samuel Shockey of Cincinnati, G.; Robert and Rudolph Shockey, Mrs. G. C. Watkins and Mrs. George Holzaphi of Petersburg, Ill., our dear son-inlaw, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and doosts. Fineral from Southern Funeral Home, 827 & Grand bl., Mon., Oct. 14, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M., and Low Twelve Club.

GARR, VERENA (nee Hartman)—En-tered into rest Sat., Oct. 12, 1935, 1:15 a. b., Mis of the late Henry Skaer, dear notice of C. N. Gregg and Mrs. George W. Tym, dear grandmother, great-grandmoth-a aunt and mother-in-law. "Bunaria Mon. Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from the Irun Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment B. Feier's Cemetery. Deceased was a mem-be of Harmony Council, Security Benefit RYMAN, ANN—4140A Michigan av., Frl., dt. 11, 1935, 1 a. m., beloved mother f Alfred Unes, dear daughter of Minnie Brhan, our dear sister, sister-in-law and

Funeral from Gebken Chapel. 2842 Merkmee st., Mon., Oct. 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Interest into rest Fri., Oct. 11, 1935, dear mother of Walter M. Smith and Mrs. Melis Barstick, dear sister of Mrs. Jesste Duffs, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 North Grand bl., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

STEINSCHNEIDER, MORRIS—Sat., Oct. 12, 1935, beloved husband of Matilda Steinschneider and dear father of Mrs. Clara Goodmann, David Stein, Mrs. Anna Colodesh, Mrs. Lena Zucker and Max Steinschneider. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-TUREE, ROSE—4960 Blow st., entered into rest, Fri., Oct. 11, 1935, 5:40 a. m., cauchier of the late John and Mary Turek, car fister of Frank J., Joseph F., Edward J. D., Alois E. and Charles L. Turek, our still start-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 14, 9 a. m., from John L. Zisgenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 1027 Gravois av., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

TORTHANN, ANTHONY (Tob) — 2755 fickory st., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 18, 1935, 3:05 a. m., dear son of the state of Paperal from Schnure Funeral Home, 125 Lafayette av., Mon., Oct. 14, 8:30 . m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LOST AND

FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

Lack EVENING BAG—Lost; Wednesday, Queen's banquet, Jefferson Hotel;

num gold compact, initialed A. McC.

Land gold comb initialed Alby. Reset REpublic 4345.

REPUBLIC Miscellaneous Lost

LOST—Brief case at Legion Convention containing 40&8 correspondence; finder please return to Trevor P. Thomas, 507 E. Sixth avenue, Denver, Colo. OFERA GLASSES—Wednesday, Coliseum. Reward, FO. 5000. Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL Lost; male, light brindle,
white breast; reward. GR. 1211.

BOSTON BULL Lost; male, friendly;
name Wags; 55 reward. FOrest 7808.

DIAMOND BROOCH—Lost; Thursday evening, 3600 block Laciede; reward. RE. GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN—Lost; 2800 block Keokuk or Virginia and Eiler, Re-ward, RIV, 0983.

SALESWORK

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS FIELD MAN—To solicit applications for the Baptist Benevolent Association; lib-eral proposition; experience not neces-sary. Address The Baptist Benevolen Association, Puryear, Tenn.

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** 

BUSINESS WANTED MEAT MARKET Wtd.—In grocery store with or without fixtures. PR. 8144. BUSINESS FOR SALE

GROCERY, meat; electrical refrigeration; good location. Box M-341, Post-Dispatch JEWELRY STORE—Established over 20 years; good watch repairing and optical location; selling account death of owner; will sacrifice; 8650 for quick sale, Mrs. Alf. O. Molz, 1931 S. Broadway.

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

CLEVELAND, 3666—Large rooms; meals optional; good transportation. PR. 5741. SHENANDOAH, 2828—Large southern exposed, twin beds, good German cooking.

church
22. Dutch city
23. Expert war
aviator
24. Unit of weight
25. Gem
27. Skin disease
39. Two-wheeled
tor children
28. Smill island ULNA NEAR
FARE ROE MAST
AMEN DRY ITER
TART SOS DENY 3. Assistant

3. Large tree 6. Wings 7. Player at children's

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Card game

LODE BAD OKRA ATOP EGO LESS MELITERAL TIC POP SPREES JEWELS LIESTOOSNIP ANA VENUS ERE PES AWARE TAD

58. Devoured
60. Third king of
Judah
61. Sea eagle
62. Spread loosely
65. Former name
of sherry
wine 67. Human bon-

DOWN

games games 3. Bristles 9. Friction of a body on a surface on which it fox

59. God for whom
Thursday is
named
61. Anglo-Saxon
slave
63. Goddess of 69. Soft drink: colloq. 70. Expiate
72. Emerald Isle
73. Formerly
74. Not so old
75. Existence moves
10. Health resort
11. Spendthrift
12. With the bow:
musical

nized Him as Convicted Offender in Similar Cases.

about 35 telephone coin boxes in

the last 10 weeks and broke into

other robberies, police reported.

HAUPTMANN COUNSEL TO ASK

First Step in Preparation for Appeal

to Supreme Court of United

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 12.-

Attorneys for Bruno Richard

Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper of

the Lindbergh baby, at a confer-

Supreme Court. The Court of Er-

usually granted, however.

MOONEY DEFENSE TO OFFER

Frank P. Walsh Says He Hopes to

Expose "Gigantic Legal

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-

Frank P. Walsh, lawyer for Tom

son's Work; Increase in En-

rollment at Clinics.

more requests than formerly for

Nahlik Lumber Co.
The funeral of William H. El-

Mooney, said today he hoped

Fraud."

States

FOR STAY OF JUDGMENT

# INTERSTATE CRIME **COMMISSION FORMED**

Representatives of 30 States Organize Agency to Co-ordinate Law Enforcement,

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 12. -Legislators and law enforcement officials from 30 States began the orvesterday to co-ordinate interstate activities.

Henry W. Toll of Denver, executive director of the Council of State Governments, whose idea it was, said the purpose of the com-mission would be to make effective agreements between states for the prevention of crime and the en-

The commission will be compos of 48 representatives, one from each state. Members will name an executive committee of seven, which will call an interstate conference on crime at least once every two years.

take the initiative in fostering compacts and agreements between states. Compacts under consideration are designed to simplify extra-dition procedure, aid in the apprehension of fleeing witnesses, permit officers to cross state lines in pursuit of criminals and provide for reciprocal supervision of paroled of-

Government Gives Support. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, addressing a general session last night, gave their support to interstate agree

had profited by the reluctance of states to yield "small rights." Each state has been a "secure haven of insularity when it came to the pursuit, capture, trial and punishment of the outlaw," he asserted, adding that the states must launch nter attack "to drive out the

Sanford Eates, Federal Director

Universal Fingerprinting. mended the establishment in each Identification and a unit of crimin-

Other resolutions passed urged the use of sound moving pictures in the identification of criminals, and the enactment of reciprocal legislation for the subpensing of out-ofstates witnesses in criminal trials.

Judge Richard Hartshorne, of Newark, was elected chairman of the Interstate Crime Commission. The executive committee includes General: S. Pierre Robineau, Florida Legislator; Attorneys General Joseph Chez, of Utah, John J. Bennett, New York, and Otto Kerner, Illinois, and Justin Miller, Assistant Attorney General of the United

### LAWYER'S FEES OF \$175,000 HELD UP ON TWO PWA DAMS

Payment Sought by Firm of Arthur Mullen, Former Democratic Com-mitteeman From Nebraska. By the Associated Presa.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Attor ey's fees of \$175,000 charged by the law firm of Arthur Mullen, former Democratic National Committee-man from Nebraska, on two big power projects in that State, were said at the Public Works Adminapproval after pending more than

power and navigation project and the Loup River public power project. The Federal Government adter. Ruth vanced \$18,400,000 for the two un-

istration promptly in the past when Secretary of the Interior Ickes has considered them proper, he has cut some to fractions. There have been instances in which he has allowed only 20 or 30 per cent of the amounts requested.

Accident Occurs at Tri-County Fair at Caruthersville, Mo.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 12.—Ed Edwards of Paducah, Ky., suffered a broken rib, a severe bruise on his hip, a man named Ha
day from the roof of the V M.

when one of the racers pulled out in front of the others suddenly,

## Two of Principals in Blood Test Case



Lehman said he would submit to the next Legislature a comprehensive program of administrative and legislative reform of criminal laws.

Hoffman said the criminal class had profited by the reluctance of the relu

# INCREASE IN 1936 HOG SUPPLY

Doubtful Due to Scarcity of WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Secre-

of Prisons, advocated compacts or reciprocal legislation to improve supervision of parolees. He said they should not be lost sight of in pork supplies next year. He in-"merely because it is necessary for dicated data compiled by his aids showed feed supplies would be sufficient but that there was doubt The conference today indorsed whether the goal could be attained stock saved from the 1934 drouth.

The secretary indicated definite headquarters in the last four elecfixing of the value for 1935 corn tions, indulged in a little guessing loans is imminent. Chester C. on the 1936 campaign from his Davis, Farm Administrator, said room in the naval hospital today. some staff members will be in from "No one can forecast yet anythe field next week and that he thing like what lines the campaign planned further conferences then on the loan problem. Indications dim possibility, not a probability, have been that the loan would be of independent tickets.

fixed at 40 or 45 cents a bushel. continuation of the corn-hog ad-justment program in the Oct. 26 ref-will be comparatively few and im-

### MAN INDICTED WITH WOMAN FOR POISONING OF HIS WIFE

Everett R. Applegate Also Charged With Misconduct Toward Mrs. Creighton's Daughter.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Eversaid at the Public Works Admin-list attorn yesterday to be awaiting approval after parding was the Mrs. John Creighton for first degree murder yesterday in the poisoning of his wife—a crime which GOV. HORNER FAILS TO SETTLE applications for Government insured modernization and repair len's firm for handling the appli-cations for the Platte Valley public indictments were returned against Applegate for misconduct

vanced \$18,400,000 for the two undertakings.

Though attorney's fees have cleared the Public Works Administration promptly in the past when charges involving the girl, but the Court entered pleas of not guilty. Mrs. Creighton has said she not only poisoned Mrs. Applegate last month but also had used the same kind of poison to kill her brother in

Leaps to Death From Roof.

ing her mother-in-law.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.- A man iden-

Mission Families Reach Djibouti.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — The tion created by the Italian-Ethiocreated by the Itali WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — The Eventh-Day Adventist headquarters here received a cable from plinouti, French Somaliland, last three wives of missionairies and six children had reached that port from the internor of St. Michael and St. George Episcopal Church, will preach to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill. Dr. Block is a trustice of the college.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — The Eventh-Day Adventist headquarters headqu

# LOUIS HOWE'S VIEW OF 1936 CAMPAIGN

tary Wallace said this week the Says Republicans Remind Him of Boy Who Shoots Big Firecracker Too Soon.

> McHenry Howe, stating he spoke timately connected with Democratic

Wallace expressed confidence a far more intelligent use of the favorable vote would be cast for radio. There'll be less spellbinding,

"The weakness of the present Re- case to the Court of Appeals. publican management has been its disposition to shoot off all its fireworks now instead of waiting for the campaign. That reminds me of Housing Director Says Increase the boy who gets so eager that he just has to buy a giant firecracker hree days before the Fourth of

In Statement Announces Points of Difference Between Employers and Union.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.— in this field for the first time in several years. after conferences with delegates of opposing factions in the strike of SEARS-ROEBUCK 'RECORD DAY' the International Shoe Co. plant at

THREE HURT IN HORSE RACE

Newark, N. J., several years ago.
She was tried and acquitted of this crime, and also acquitted of poison-A one-day truce arranged by the sides insisted on dictating their own terms for settlement. He said the original issue of class seniority had been settled, but that union employes refused to return to work

Guiana Bars "Emperor Jones." GEORGETOWN, British Guiana,

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1935\_ MAN SAID TO ADMIT ROBBING IMERAMEC CEMENT CO ADJUDGED BANKRUPT Arrested by Detectives Who Recog-

University.

President George Ratermann Reports Failure to Effect Reorganization.

The Meramec Portland Cement & Material Co., with offices at 1701 South Vandeventer avenue, was adjudged bankrupt in an order entered today by Federal Judge Davis failed to make financial arrangements for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act.

Judge Davis appointed Elmer E. orders to liquidate the company at Washington University last Sunday, robbed a telephone box and

buildings under mortgage, which were in default, and liabilities of \$457.713. The company has a plant at Sherman, Mo., and two yards in the St. Louis and St. Louis County venter avenue address.

### MAN REPORTS HE WAS ROBBED BY THREE YOUNG WOMEN

Milk Wagon Driver Says They Took \$1.25 After Hailing Him for Ride on Road.

Wilfred Freund, a milk wagon driver, reported to county authorities that he was held up and rob-Errors and Appeal's judgment, bed by three young women in St. pending appeal to the United States

Freund, who resides at 8340 Flora Frederick A. Pope and Egbert be brought to the Jersey County evenue, Vinita Park, was driving on North and South road at Page boulevard at 4:30 o'clock when the women hailed him, he reported. He topped for them and drove to Olive 20 years old, wearing a red dress and a dark cloth coat trimmed with plication to the Supreme Court for to, "give us your money, and get out of the car." he related.

He handed over \$1.25, according to his report, and turned the steered at Hauptmann's trial at Flemto his report, and turned the steer-WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Louis ing wheel over to one of the women, who stalled the engine. When nniversal fingerprinting, and recombecause of the limited breeding President Roosevelt but as one infor them the women threatened to he was unable to start the machine shoot him, then became frightened and departed on foot, Freund said. He started the car, drove to Clayton and reported the holdup.

### INJUNCTION AGAINST NEW YORK VOTE ON CITY UTILITY UPHELD

Four Appellate Judges Rule La Guardia's "Yardstick" Proposal Has No Place on Ballot.

disclose "the most gigantic fraud ever concocted in legal history" NEW YORK, Oct. 12. - Mayor through testimony of B. C. Wilson erendum but said the program ought to be approved by a "substantial majority" if it is to be continued. Wallace said a recent down to what they really intend the object of the program of LaGuardia's proposal for a municirailroad claim agent of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Frank F. Woods of Durkee, Ore. were abnormally high in relation to other commodities in the five-year pre-war period, might have some in about the same attitude. States solidated Gas Co. an injunction representation of the same attitude and the same attitude and the same attitude. States solidated Gas Co. an injunction representation of the same attitude and the same attitude. States are trying about the same attitude. States are trying attaining the heard of elections are trying attaining the heard of elections.

Reflects Greater Rural Incomes.

three days before the Fourth of SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—In- Mooney, who is said to have July, and then on the night of the creased earnings of Illinois farmers changed his opinion of guilt. third, he simply can't stand it any has been reflected since Sept. 1 in a longer and gets up and fires it off." perceptible and unusual increase in \$4060 RAISED IN CAMPAIGN SHOE STRIKE AT WOOD RIVER loans, according to Charles E. Hamilton, district director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Hamilton said that a steadilygrowing list of applications for mod-86 downstate counties marks the turning point for renewed activity in this field for the first time in

Four-Page Section Appears Today for Monday's Sale.

A four-page section with a two-color cover announcing "Record Day" at Sears-Roebuck stores on Monday appears in the Post-Dispatch today. This is the Post-Dispatch today. This is the institute, 818 South Kingshighway, in an inventory filed in Probate A four-page section with a twoon Saturday advertising a Mon-

### Inquest in Illegal Operation.

bruise on his hip, a man named Haley of Memphis suffered a fractured collar bone, and Harry Fitzpatrick of Duquoin, Ill., was severely bruised as their horses piled up in the third heat of a harness race at the Tri-County Fair.

The accident occurred as the pactors were rounding the turn for the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I am taking the firm should have the of the more and the company advised him by telephone of the many trouble and I have nothing to live of the many troubles and I am taking the firm should have the of the many troubles and I am taking the firm should have the of the many troubles and I am taking the firm should have the of the many troubles and I am taking the firm should have the of the many troubles and I am taking the firm should have the of the many troubles and I am taking the firm should have the of the many troubles and the company advised him by telephone of children of pre-school death at City Hospital yesterday of the in-many troubles and a note of children of pre-school death at City Hospital yesterday of the in-many trouble and the in-many troubles and a note of children name. Her husband, Jess, said he learned of the operation when his

# FOR JERSEY COUNTY

A man identified by police as Frank Swinhart, 24 years old, a First Consignment of Birds Reconvicted thief, has confessed, acleased on Illinois Game cording to officers, that he robbed Preserve.

a Postoffice branch at Washington The first consignment of wild turkeys for the State game preyesterday by detectives investigating the coin box robberies, who recognized him as a man who had Tuesday. The truck load of 47 after George Ratermann, president, had informed him the company had looting telephone boxes. He was of the State game farm at Jonesidentified in the robbery of a tele- boro, and Homer Garrett, State phone box at Jewish Hospital on Sept. 29, and readily admitted the Game Warden of Union County. District Warden Fred C. Good-According to his statement, he win of Quincy came to Jersey Pearcy, an attorney, as trustee, with entered the basement of a building County to attend the distribution

day, robbed a telephone box and of the first wild turkeys to be re-The company, with \$4.18 in its cash drawer, filed a petition for reorganization last July. At that time opened about 30 letters, according Kill of the Quincy police forest to officers, but found no money. County Warden Thomas Cummings listed assets worth \$488,883, inuding real estate, machinery and

Federal authorities have been notiof Jersey County, Charles Lenz, Charles Campbell and Arthur Thatcher assisted in the placing of the turkeys at suitable spots. The birds distributed here Tuesday are two-year-old specimens taken from the State Forest in Un-

> native types. Some of the gobbler weighed more than 25 pounds and are excellent parent stock. Particular care was taken in the distribution of the birds. Groups of five, one gobbler and four hens, were released near springs and in localities containing an abundance

ion County. They are Mexican-

bred stock, crossed with a strain of

ence yesterday on further legal steps in his behalf decided first to of natural food. apply for a stay of the enforce-The second shipment of turkeys ment of the New Jersey Court of from the Union County Forest will arrive early in December according to present plans. The next shipen were about 18 years old, had red hair and appeared to have been drinking, he said. C. Lloyd Fisher, who met with trapped this week, and these will

Rosecrans, said the defense fund preserve. Eric Smith, who is in charge of previously collected was depleted, and pointed out that an appeal to the turkey raising at the Union the Supreme Court would be costly. County Forest, spoke highly of the ing in polygamy with Silvia Allred; Street road where one passenger, week to the Chancellor or one of "The birds should thrive here," he whom he described as being about the judges of the Court of Errors stated. "There is an abundance of the pudges of the court of Errors stated." Application will be made next turkey range in Jersey County. my father and grandfather lived in and Appeals for the stay, pending ap- native food for them.

"The worst things they will have fur, pointed what he believed to a writ of certiorari. If the applica- to combat are the foxes," he said. be a pistol at him and ordered him ion for a stay is not granted, the "Sportsmen will centainly be kind court clerk will return the records at the end of 10 days and Justice chance to live and thrive here." by a fine of \$50 to \$200. ington, will fix a new date for the

electrocution. Such requests are foxes in the leased area was reported to Warden Cummings Tuesday, and a skilled fox trapper will to raise \$500 bond, brought in to rid the locality of WYOMING, OREGON WITNESSES bearing season is on.

If the foxes prove too destructive before the open season, they may be classified as predatory animals and destroyed sooner.

### INDIANS FIND LOST BOY, 3. AFTER TRAILING HIM 10 MILES

Fail in Search for Child in California Mountains. the Associated Press.

Portland, a former station agent at RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 12.-Chuil-Brookings Institution suggestion to do.

The control of the Appellate Division of the Suggestion that parity prices were too high for the Appellate Division of the Suggestion that parity prices were too high for the Court. The decision upheld the preme Court the preme Court the preme Court the preme Court. The decision upheld the preme Court Referee A. E. Shaw, presiding at la Indians followed a 10-mile trail was playing at the Pee Dee Fair The verdict carries a sentence of that parity prices were too high for livestock because livestock prices down. Prohibition is out of the way. Tariff has simmered down a previous finding of Justice Education upheld a previous finding of Justice Education upheld granted Walsh the request to take yesterday and cound Proctor Baker, also testimony in Cheyenne and Port- 3 years old, hungry and exhausted, exp 3 years old, hungry and exhauster, hiding under a bush. The boy wan-biding under a bush. The boy wan-dered away from home Wednesday. father, mother, Mrs. Ethel Hesse, bis revolver in self defense after that the bush of the boy wan-bis revolver in self defense after that the bush of The testimony of these witnesses dered away from home Wednesday. rights—the Republicans are trying to steal our Democratic clothes on from placing the issue on the ballot. The city is expected to carry the ase to the Court of Appeals.

With defense efforts to provide the fered no ill effects from his exfield falsely to send Mooney to prison for the 1916 Preparedeness

Army airplanes detailed from prison for the 1916 Preparedeness

lay bombing.

Several witnesses remain to be had searched in vain for the boy. questioned here, however, after the week-end reces. Among them is Charles Frickert, prosecutor of

### ATTACHE OF EMBASSY KILLED

Polish Official in Auto Accident; Companion Seriously Hurt.

GLENDALE, Utah, Oct. 12.-D. FOR INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF Zaniewcki, an attache of the Long. Zaniewcki, an attache of the Polish ly injured and Dr. M. Wojciechow-\$20,000 Sought for Current Seaski of the United States Bureau of Standards seriously hurt in an automobile accident near here yester-Subscriptions in the campaign

nounced yesterday. The money will the road and overturned as it nounced yesterday. The money will be used for free clinics for lip reading and speech correction and to help needy students in the school. Enrollment at the clinics has increased and there have been more requests then formerly for

Inventory of Insurance Man Puts

help for students.

Mrs. Max A. Goldstein, co-chairthat the school no longer was supported by the Community Fund.
She said 15 families had made St. Louis their permanent home in the to \$9295 due from the firm under last two years, in order to send the terms of a contract.

bring, senior partner of the Elbring-

8 Indicted in Strike Whipping. Nahlik Lumber Co., who died of By the Associated Press

### **FATALLY SHOT**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_



ROBERT ASZMANN,

CIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Asz-mann, 1926 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, who was shot and killed yesterday when a rifle in the hands of his friend, Norman Dean, 4909 Bunkum road, East St. Louis, was inadvertently discharged. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

### THREE ALLEGED POLYGAMISTS HELD FOR TRIAL IN ARIZONA

Bound Over; 18 of 19 Pupils in School Belong to One Man.

KINGMAN, Ariz., Oct. 12.-Three alleged polygamists were held for trial here vesterday after preliminary hearings which developed tes-timony that 18 of 19 children who in the murder of both, police said inary hearings which developed tesonce attended an isolated desert school belonged to one defendant. I. C. Spencer, his alleged "plural wife, Silvia Allred, and Price John son, were bound over.

Howard Rourke, Mohave County relief investigator, testified that polygamy and I am proud of it." "Spencer told me his real wife

Lydia Spencer of Glendale, Utah, and that she had five sons by him," Rourke said. Superior Judge Marlin T. Phelps enough to give the turkeys a ordered Johnson held under \$500 bond, which he furnished Silvia Hunting the turkeys is punishable Allred was released on her own recognizance and Spencer was al The presence of a number of lowed to return to his Short Creek

the animals as soon as the fur FUNERAL OF JOHN F. HESSE Victim of Fall in Florence, S. C., to Be Buried Monday.

home in the custody of Deputy

Sheriff Millard Black to attempt

Hesse, 5931 Pershing avenue, who was killed yesterday in a fall from By the Associated Press. Hesse, 5931 Pershing avenue, who third-floor window of the Y. M. C. A. building in Florence, S. C., nine women and three men con

Louis County. He was 23 years old trial for second-degree murder and and operated a candy concession Prosecutor Howard R. Butler had with a traveling carnival, which asked for a life sentence.

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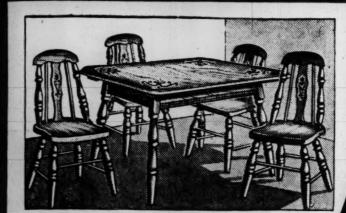
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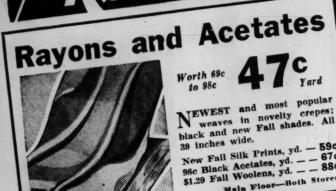
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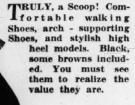
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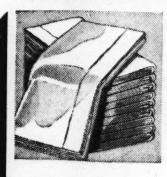
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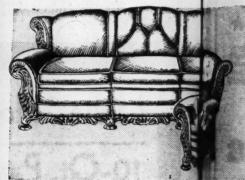
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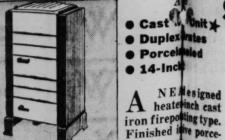
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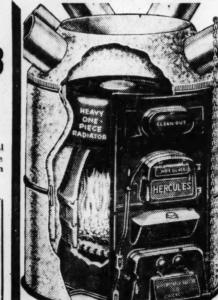
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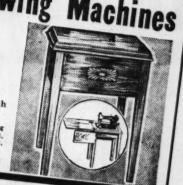
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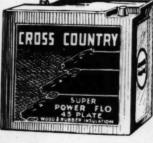
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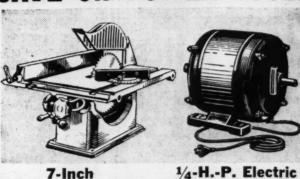


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**CREDIT PLANS** 



PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Yale meback this afternoon and defeated I 62,000. It was the first meeting of th

phit in 46 years. The score was 31 to 20. Herbert Hoover, former President, was a spectator at the start along with Ed Warwick, Penn's big power back, star in the Quakers' point defeat by Princeton.
FIRST PERIOD.

The Quakers showing tremendous drive, wasted no time scoring the irst touchdown, Bill Kurlish tearing around Yale's left end for the five yards while Frank Murray kicked the point to give Penn 7 to 0 lead. Penn got the break when Jim

Jauze intercepted Roscoe's pass at midfield and raced to the Eli's 19ard line. Kurlish then went out-de Bob Train on Yale's left wing Clint Frank, swift Yale back, mould dashed 49 yards for Yale's first score behind nice interference a few

ents later, but Wright missed the place kick for the extra point and Penn led, 7 to 6. SECOND PERIOD. Warwick came in for Penn and promptly launched another scoring drive, Murray diving over from the

two-yard line, but missing the point Roscoe's desperate passes, trying to put Yale back in the ball game, led to Penn's third touchdown. ize intercepted one on Yale's 28

In four smashes Murray drilled over Mi or the touchdown and kicked the oint, running Penn's lead to 20 Nel till full of fight, Al Hessberg, b Eli back, broke away on a beau-

ful 57-yard dash to score Yale's nd touchdown. The point try was blocked and Penn led 20 to 12. THIRD PERIOD. Just four plays after the start

of the second half, young Hessberg, breaking through his own right tackle on a cutback, raced 62 yards for his second long-distance touch-down and Yale's third score. Wright missed the point again and Penn led, 20 to 18. 

other magnificent long play as Charley Ewart, playing quarter in Roscoe's place, shot a pass to Larry nesot Kelley and the big end tore 35 yards pion, for Yale's fourth touchdown, the play covering 58 yards in all. Wright kicked the point and Yale bruist out covering 58 yards in all. led, 25 to 20.

Yale's four scoring plays had day. one for 49, 57, 62 and 58 yards, re-star pectively. No sooner had Yale ered, spectively. No sooner had Yale times kicked off than Murray ran the kick-off back 34 yards to midfield Mit

FOURTH PERIOD. Clicking on all cylinders, the half, ighter but swifter Elis tore into and r ann at the start of the fourth out o t started with Ewart racing a line to tack 25 yards to his own 45. He ripped the Penn line in short inch i smashes to the Quaker 35 before the n kicking out of bounds on Penn's 12. latera Frantically trying to pass Penn Utra pout of a hole, Murray heaved into tra pour Kim Whitehead's hands on the Ouaker It and the Ouaker It Quaker 15 and the Eli staggered The rward five yards before he was furiou owned. Ewart slashed to the Penn again seven before heaving a touchdown threw pass to Kelley for the latter's second score, a marvelous shoestring catch in the coffin corner. Wright on his missed the goal and Yale led 31 to a pass

There was no further scoring.

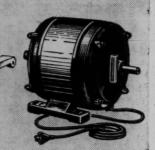
FORMER CHATTANOOGA BASEBALL PLAYER DEAD tory

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Yale staged a great second-half eback this afternoon and defeated Pennsylvania before a crowd of ann It was the first meeting of the two universities in Philadel-

with Ed Warwick, Penn's big Penn \_\_ \_ 713 0 0 20 back, star in the Quakers nt defeat by Princeton. FIRST PERIOD.

Quakers showing tremendous wasted no time scoring the nehdown, Bill Kurlish tear-pennsylvania and Yale's left end for the Bradford round Yale's left end to.

five yards while Frank Murdicked the point to give Penn
Storko
Toothill a 7 to 0 lead. Penn got the break when Jim

me intercepted Roscoe's pass at and raced to the Eli's 19line Kurlish then went out- K Bob Train on Yale's left wing nt Frank, swift Yale back, 49 yards for Yale's first chind nice interference a few

place kick for the extra point SECOND PERIOD. Varwick came in for Penn and ly launched another scoring ve, Murray diving over from the

ard line, but missing the point Roscoe's desperate passes, trying put Yale back in the ball game, to Penn's third touchdown intercepted one on Yale's 28. the touchdown and kicked the

full of fight, Al Hessberg, Ell back, broke away on a beau-57-yard dash to score Yale's buchdown. The point try ked and Penn led 20 to 12.

THIRD PERIOD. four plays after the sta nd half, young Hessber ing through his own rig on a cutback, raced 62 var his second long-distance touc and Yale's third score. Wrig d the point again and Per

With dramatic suddenness, th hifted to Yale's side on an-

one for 49, 57, 62 and 58 yards, restar half, was completely smoth-ectively. No sooner had Yale ered, carrying the ball only three fixed off than Murray ran the times for a net loss of one yard. off back 34 yards to midfield

FOURTH PERIOD. of a hole, Murray heaved into tra point was blocked.

There was no further scoring. MER CHATTANOOGA BASEBALL PLAYER DEAD

n Baseball Association, died line. of complications from gun-bounds' inflicted July 27 by Second Quarter. ounds' inflicted July 27 by lentified assailan'. One leg

weight man on the track

The score was 31 to 20.

Herbert Hoover, former Preside, was a spectator at the start

Yale \_\_\_\_ 6 613 6 31

THE LINEUPS

Referee—Wilmer G. Crowell Vintehead Columbia). Linesman—G. W. Hogan (Dartmouth). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams). **GOPHERS LEAD NEBRASKA TEAM** AT HALF, 12-7

mashes Murray drilled over Minnesota \_ 6 6 running Penn's lead to 20 Nebraska \_ 0 7

THE LINEUPS

MINNESOTA.	Pos.	NEBRASKA.
Reed	L. E.	Schere
W. Smith	L. T.	Elli
Wilkinson	L. G.	William
Rennebohm	C.	Morrison
Oeche	R. G.	Hubka
Widseth	R. T.	Held
Antil	R. E	McDonald
Seidel	Q. B.	Bauer
Roscoe	L. H.	Lanoue
Levoir	R. H.	Cardwel
Beise	F. B.	Francis
Fred Gardner.	Corpell.	referee. H. G.
Hedges, Dartmou	th, umpir	e. Ira Carrieth
ers, Illinois, field	judge. Se	ec Taylor, Wich-

her magnificent long play as LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 12.—Min-arley Ewart, playing quarter in place, shot a pass to Larry nesota, 1934 national gridiron chamtale's fourth touchdown, the v. covering 58 yards in all. hight kicked the point and Yale 55 to 20.

New York —12 7 0

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New York —12 7 0 Tale's four scoring plays had day. Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska's Pittsburgh \_ 7 710

FIRST QUARTER. Minnesota scored on the first six plays when Roscoe, Gopher left on all cylinders, the half, grabbed the opening kick-off but swifter Elis tore into and ran 74 yards before he was run L. S. U. \_\_\_ 013 and ran 74 yards before he was run out of bounds on Nebraska's 26 wards the start of the fourth out of bounds on Nebraska's 26 yard line. He plowed through the line to Nebraska's five-yard stripe is tarted with Ewart racing a line to Nebraska's five-yard stripe inch from the Nebraska goal. On the next play, he went over on a lateral pass, from Beise and Seidel.

Syracuse — 014

Whitehead's hands on the Score, Minnesota 6; Nebraska 0.

The Gophers, continuing their the five yards before he was furious assault, just missed scoring Florida — 7 0 Ewart slashed to the Penn again with forward passes. Roscoe threw them a long pass intended to Kelley for the latter's sec- for Reed back of the goal line, but d sore, a marvelous shoestring Reed missed the ball, falling flat in the coffin corner. Wright on his face. They failed again when ed the goal and Yale led 31 to a pass, Beise to Seidel to Roscoe sailed over the latter's head as he raced back of the goal line. The Gophers were outcharging and outplaying the Cornhuskers, keeping the ball deep into Nebraska terri-

tory. Francis, Nebraska fullback, kept Notre Dame 7 614 ATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 12. the Gophers from starting other Wisconsin — 0 0 0 Chafteness of scoring threats by punting out of anooga lookouts of the bounds on the Minnesota The period ended with

The Cornhuskers scored on two en amputated in an effort to plays at the start of the second With the ball on Minneadway is survived by his sota's 32-yard line, Francis made at first down with a gain of a yard. Then on a pass, Francis, Cardwell to Lanoue, the latter galloped 30 and two sisters, Mrs. Anna yards for a touchdown. Francis Drake — 7 0 0 0 7 ffer of Akron and Mrs. Irene of New York. place kicked for the extra point, making the score: Minnesota 6; making the score: Minnesota 6;

After the Cornhuskers scored and a weight boxto Minnesota's 40. A 21-yard pass,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

Crushing the Miners—The Billikens Romping Over Rolla's Eleven



Norman Kloepper (No. 35, at right) diving over the goal line to score St. Louis University's first of six touchdowns.

## **Football Scores**

Roosevelt \_ 0 0 Maplewood\_ 920

Central \_\_ 0 0 Webster \_\_ 0 0

Collinsville -- 0 7 Granite City - 0 0

E. St. Louis\_ 0 0 0 Wood River 0 7 6

Holy Cross \_\_ 6 0 0 Harvard \_\_\_ 0 0 0 Carnegie \_ 0 0 6

Williams \_ 070

Princeton \_ 0 7 7

Cornell \_\_ \_ 6 0 8 Syracuse \_ 014 7

> South. 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.

Tulane \_\_ \_ 013 Ga. Tech \_ 6 0 Kentucky \_ 7 6

Big Ten. 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.

Purdue \_\_ 7 0 0 Fordham \_ 0 0 0

Colgate \_\_ 6 0 0 Iowa \_\_\_ 0 6 6

Ohio State \_\_14261926 85

# TINTAGEL, AN OUTSIDER, WINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Tintagel. a two-year-old son of Sir Gallahad a two-year-old son of Sir Gallahad III, from Marshall Field's Stable, today whipped 17 other juveniles in the forty-sixth running of the Futurity before a crowd of 30,000 at Belmont Park. Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, an outsider, was second, and Walter M. Jeffords' Jean Bart third, as the highly regarded Coldstream from E. D. Shaffer's Coldstream Stud finished out

to the front on the first furiong and under Silvio Coucci's fine riding, beat back the challenge at back the challenge and beat back the challenge of Hollyrood and Jean Bart. The Field colt was clocked in 1:172-5. One fifth of a second faster than the time made by Chance Sun last year (Peters). The time however, was four-fifths of a second slower than Balladier's track record.

NDIANA FUMBLE

NOUND HACE—About three miss of the passed to Wilson for a first down, proving 13 yards at the down on the first furiong and under Silvio Coucci's fine riding, beat back the challenge of Hollyrood and Jean Bart. The Field colt was clocked in 1:172-5. One fifth of a second faster than the time made by Chance Sun last year (Peters). The first furiong should be and triple laterals for a touch down in each of the two periods, asked and one-half furlongs. The second slower than Balladier's track record.

NDIANA FUMBLE

OUT IN ACE—The Futurity Stake.

FOURTH RACE—The Futurity Stake.

FOURTH RAC

# **GIVES MICHIGAN** VICTORY, 7 TO 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12. -A fumbled punt behind the enemy goal line gave the University of Michigan a 7 to 0 victory over Indiana today. It was the Wolverines' first victory over Bird. J. Brennan, Race Craft. ines' first victory over a Big Ten foe in two seasons.

Vern Huffman, Hoosier quarterback, dropped a punt in the end LESLIE PAUSON zone, in the second period. Matt Patanelli, Michigan end, fell on the ball for the only touchdown of the By the Associated Press. game. Viergever place-kicked the extra point. Each team repulsed numerous scoring threats during the game.

U. S. Imports Racing Dogs. LONDON.—The increasing popularity of dog racing in the United States is held responsible for a ship-ment of 39 Irish-bred greyhounds to New York. Sixty-nine of the dogs were recently put aboard an American vessel.

Big Six.

## Racing Results

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sigteenth:
Sun Way (R. Booker) 16.20 6.10 3.60
Flowery Lady (Stafford) 4.70 3.10
Jane Ellen (Horn) - 3.60
Time, 1:49 3-5. Plain Ace, Flying Dere
and Stealing Away also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles

miles

Naval Cadet (Faust) —10.30 5.50 3.86

Play Book (Horn) — — —6.20 4.20

Bread King (Booker) — —4.20

Time, 1.50 1-5. Indian News, U. Demon, Treasury Key, Bander First and Scotty

Dec. also active.

betting mart. Jean Bart, son of the great Man o' War, winner of the race in 1919, was only a nose out of the place while beating the was a substitute of the place while beating the substitute of the place while substitute of the place while

SCRATCHES.

(Other Results on Page 3)

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 12 triple lateral interspersed with a kant replaced Wimberly at fullback third and four to go. Bukant then -Leslie Pauson, Pawtucket, R. I., sturdy running attack, advanced to for the Bears. Bukant failed to kicked nicely to Finley who was won the annual Columbus day marathon from Columbus Circle, New carried the ball to the four-yard was thrown by Konvicka on S. M. Turner's dive was good for two. It York City to Portchester, today, in line. Lochiner ran right end for 2 hours, 37 minutes, 49 seconds.

Mrs. Vare Wins Cup.

winner, finished second.

By the Associated Press. Glenna Collett Vare, national women's golf champion, easily defeated intercepted passes checked promising Coloredo deiverse to Shuford S. M. I. made it and when tackled, Hafeli reserved to Shuford S. M. I. made it and when tackled, Hafeli reserved to Shuford S. M. I. made it and the whole show for Coloredo deiverse to Shuford S. M. I. made it and the whole show for Coloredo deiverse to Shuford S. M. I. made it and the whole show for Coloredo deiverse to Shuford S. M. I. made it and the whole show for Coloredo deiverse to the show for Coloredo d 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. Miss Deborah Verry of Worcester, Brown, 240-pound tackle with Levoir returned the kickoff 27 yards to Minnesota's 40. A 21-yard pass, 18 also a heavyweight box-Indiana - - - 0 0 0 0 Mich. State\_ 0 7 728 42 ment at the Huntingdon Valley

## MIZZOU LEADS COLORADO AT

Colorado \_ 60

Missouri \_ 7 6

THE LINEUPS

COLORADO.	Pos.	MISSOURI.
Unger	L.E.	Nelson
Driskill	L.T.	Hader
McGhee	L.G.	Finkel
Moore	C	Betty
Murphy	R.G.	Sconce
Smith	R.T.	Miller
Ritchhart	R.E.	Grenda
Lam	Q.B.	Frye
Oviatt	L.H.	Combs
Anderson	R.H.	Mahley
Wagner	F.B.	Biggs

yards:
3.90 2.90
Referee—E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo.
Cmpire—Dwight Ream, Washburn. Lines4.90 3.70
4.00
- 4.00
- C. A. Muhl, Illinois.

and a tricky running attack carried the ball to the Colorado four-yard orr's place-kick for the extra line. Bukant made the tackle and

place kick was good.

an amazing display of double and Pat Dengis, Baltimore, last year's blocked.

Both teams took turns making futile midfield offensive flurries during the remainder of the period, with an assortment of Missouri PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Mrs. backs carrying the burden and Lam ising Colorado drives.

THIRD QUARTER.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8. play with the ball on the Bears | Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

# YARDS, SHUFORD

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 12 .- Washington University's Bears this afternoon met Southern Methodist University's Mustangs in what was the second major-team test for Coach Conzelman's eleven this month. Last week, at Champaign against Illinois, the Bears failed to pass the first test but better things were looked for this after-

The team from Dallas, Tex., was a heavy pre-game favorite both because of tradition and 1935 record S. M. U. \_\_\_1019 0 but, in these days, games aren't entirely won because of either tradition or record. Strange things have happened on the gridiron this and other years and there is no defense or insurance against a fumble, for nstance. Fumbles have decided many a game. Ask the Bears: they know from their experience at

Champaign. Wilson Mustang's Chief Threat. The Methodists' chief threat was Bob Wilson, a half-back. Wilson weighs only 150 but each 50 pounds packs a punch to make him a natural triple-threat man. He runs, he passes and he kicks and is equally at home in all three departments. The Southerners are known principally as a passing team, but really deserve a better rating than that for they can do other things with equal facility. Last year when the Mustangs played Fordham, the Burt's pa New York eleven was all set for passes. So-o-, the Methodists forgot

brought them victory, too. The Bears' opponents of the day

ing not more than a pound per man. Lamb Is Left Tackle for Bears.
Coach Conzelman made one lastminute change in his lineup when
he sent back John Lamb to the lefttackle post. Lamb has been a regular for two years but, last Saturday, seemed stale and off color.
This week he was demoted to the
kicked out of bounds on Lamb Is Left Tackle for Bears.

Brannon (W. D. Wright) — 4-5 out Exhibit (S. Renick) — 5 — 5 out Time, 1:24 1-5. Our Reigh also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Futurity Stakes, purse \$25,000, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs, the Widener course:
Tintagel (Coucei) — 7-1 4-1 2-1 Stakes (Coucei) — 7-1 4-1 2-1 Hollyrood (Saunders) — 10-1 5-1 3-1 3-1 3-1 and Saur (Kurtsinger) — 10-1 5-1 3-1 3-1 3-1 and Saur (Kurtsinger) — 10-1 5-1 3-1 3-1 3-1 and Saureal also ran.

FURTH RACE—Two miles:
Time, 1:17 2-5. Grand Slam, Red Rain, Delphinium, Clocks, Coldstream, Cross Bow III, Sun Teddy, Blen Joli, Banister, Grand Slamk, Teufel, Lemont, Ned Reigh and Sangreal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Two miles:

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A 40-yard gallop by Jack Frye, Missouri halfback, shortly after the before the Buffaloes took the ball on downs.

Time, 3:24 1-5. Gov. Sholtz also ran.

AW. M. Jeffords entry.

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AW. M. Jeffords entry. on their 38-yard line, a 26-yard pass end for a touchdown after 2 min-

SECOND QUARTER.

time Zibby returned to his own 27Finley was stopped at the line. Finyard line. Wimberly picked up two ley quick-kicked to Hudgens on the WINS MARATHON their own 20-yard line near the end of the first period, Missouri, with plunge was good for three more. Hudgens failed at center and Washington took time out and Bu- Bukant then hit for five. kant then kicked to Wilson, who Meyers hit off tackle for two yards. U.'s 27-yard line.

Shuford plunged for four yards and Wilson then circled Washingplunged for eight yards, but S. M. it on the 20. U. was penalized 15 yards for hold-Bukant p.

first down with a nine-yard gain. on S. M. U.'s 41-yard line. Shortly after the start of the third Burt plunged to the Bears' twoperiod, Don Johnson, Missouri halfcold. The Bears rallied for another

# By James M. Gould

Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.

THE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON. Pos. Droke Wimberly Refere Henry (Kenyon); linesman-field juge—Ray (Illinois).

two-yard mark. Orr then placekicked a goal from the field and the score was: S. M. U. 10, WASH-

Burt's pass to Shuford was knocked down by Bukant. Wilson then kicked to Hudgens, who was about them and used a running attack almost exclusively. And, it Bukant plunged four, but the Bears

Droke circled right end for five have played three games to date and have won all; the Bears won from McKendree and lost to Illinois in their two contests. The teams were nearly equal in weight, the difference in favor of the Bears be-Hudgens failed on an off-tackle

Bowman and Gog went into the Lam
Oviatt
L.H.
Mahley
Manderson
R.H.
Mahley
Wagner
F.B.
Biggs
County
Referee—E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo
Cmpire—Dwight Ream, Washburn.
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Washington kicked off to Finley who returned to his own 44-yard line, from where Londe skirted left end for a touchdown. Lochiner's S. M. U., 7; Washington, 0. S. M. U. again kicked off and this Bentzinger in the Washington line,

Finley then kicked over the ton's left end for 20 yards. Burt Washington line and the Bears took

Bukant plunged four yards and Hudgens got another two off tackle. Shuford plunged center for five Bukant got away a fine kick and Locke replaced Hafeli at end for

# Puts 27 Players to Test To Bring Back Billiards. H UGE sums are being spent this year, as last, in an effort to restore billiards and bowling to the place they occupied in pubrical statement.

Rolling up a 38 to 0 victory over Missouri School of Mines last night, St. Louis University's Billikens captured their third game in four starts and increased their number of points to 107 against 20 for

HELEN STEPHENS

DEFEATS RIVAL

y the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—The

bid of Miss Elizabet Zay, Spring-

field, Mo., high school girl, for

place in the women's sprinting sun

faded here toray when she twice

was defeated decisively by Miss Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo., star

in exhibition match races between

halves of the Colorado-Missouri

football game.
Miss Stephens, who has yet to

ly 10 yards in the 50 yard event

Getting away to a perfect start

in the 100-yard race, her long, slim

legs working with silky smooth-ness, the Fulton ace increased her

lead over the plucky Springfield

Trailing by 15 yards at the 75-

yard mark and losing ground at

every stride, Miss Zay threw up her hands with a gesture of help-

lessness and left the track, trot-

ting back to the starting point

other 50 yards beyond the finish and then walked slowly back as if

such victories were a matter of

the 100 yard race was 10.9 seconds.

Pembroke Eleven

Is Winner Over

The Pembroke-Country Day School

football team came here from Kan-

sas City to defeat the Principia

nual contest between the two

afternoon. Coach Francis directed

team in the first half which netted

PRINCIPIA

Moore Appel Long Priesmeyer Billhorn

dist.

two touchdowns and ultimate vic

Bills held for downs and took the

Nickel, a former Beaumont High

School player, was one of Rolla's

most of the kicking and passing.
"Stooge" Kiesler, 143-pound stick

of dynamite in the Rolla backfield

in the last half tried his best to

hard workers all evening,

tory.
PEMBROKE

They are. Her time for

Principia, 14-6

be defeated in a race, won by

Her time was 5.9 seconds.

IN TWO RACES

Billikens counted but 59 points, LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

while the enemy was scoring on Billiken followers don't know whether to believe the team is a greatly improved one over 1934 or the opposition has been weak. The the opposition has been weak. The trunk transcorp for the skepticism is that Careigh Rules or Creigh Rules of Creigh Rules of Creigh Rules of Creigh Rules or Creigh Rules of Creigh Rules o 13-0 defeat at the hands of Creigh-

confident that he has a much better ball club than that of a year 

"There is a co-ordination between the line and the backfield which has produced touchdowns," he said after last night's game, "and part of the reason is the fine spring practice we had this year. The boys are working hard all the time, the practice we had this year. The boys are working hard all the time, the blocking is better and the center of the line with Krause, Vollmer and Putnam is a stone wall. They made us look particularly good against Rolla.

"Then Carl Pike's work as backfield coach has been very helpful."

A Fine Test Next Friday.
In any event, the team is looking forward to a test next Friday night which should do much to give a state of the property of the state o are working hard all the time, the

which should do much to give a good line on the abilities of the Billikens when they tackle the Mar quette team at Walsh Stadium. Marquette has beaten Wisconsin and Kansas Aggies, so they have

Rolla did not supply the opposition which it had been believed they would. Either that or the Billikens were just hot all night. Perhaps it was a little of each. Anyway, the Bills scored six ouchdowns and a different man carried the ball over the line each Early in the game Quarter-

back Lou Drone found the left side of the Miners' line weak and he made life miserable for those fellows all evening. The statistics reveal the superfority of St. Louis U. The Billikens 21 first downs to five for

Rolla, and made 356 yards from mage to 63 for the visitors. Muellerleile did not seem anxious to run up such a big score for he substituted frequently and gave 27 men a chance to get into the game. But substitutions or no the Bills just kept on running, scoring one other in the second, two in the third

McGregor's quick kick for Rolla in the first quarter from his 20-yard line gave the Billikens their first ity to score when the ball traveled only 12 yards. After one first down and three plays, Carl Wood circled the Miners' right end for a first down on the three-yard line, aided by Lou Drone's fine blocking. Drone made half a yard then Kloepper bucked through on two tries and Drone place-kicked for the extra point.

Taking the ball at midfield after Rolla punted, the Billikens began a arch in the second quarter which finished in a touchdown when John-Nunn passed to Charley Harris for 18 yards and the score. Agai Drone's kick was good for the extra

The Billikens started the second half with a rush, receiving Rolla's kickoff and moving immediately 15-yard penalties which seemed to have stopped them. Both times od had made great runs, one for 18 yards and another for 30, only to have the ball called back. But on the first occasion, Kloepper made up the lost ground with a 21yard dash and Hudson's pass to od was good for 40 yards to give 25-yard line. Kloepper and Hudson made another on Rolla's six-yard line. Kloepper bucked through for five yards and Wood circled end touchdown. Kloepper's kick was blocked.

Toward the close of the quarter Hemp replaced Hudson with the Bills in possession of the ball on their own 35-yard line and Red immediately made a 27-yard run. Wood made 27 yards in two tries to give the Bills a first down on Rolla's five-yard line and Hemp went St. Louis U's. 19-yard line. But the over in two tries. Drone's kick was

Opening the final chapter, an ex-nange of punts gave the Billikens the ball on Rolla's 36-yard line and many's 12-yard run, put the ball The run put the ball on Rolla's 13-yard line. Nunn made two yards, then Herrmany lugged it rest of the way in three tries.

fight his way through the big St.
Louis line but couldn't quite make Harris' kick was wide. Rolla then began passing on every play and Jack Vieth finally interted one of Nickel's heaves and n 50 yards for the final score,

game ended with the Bills knocking all and he didn't break into the game as Muellerleile wants to have nine-yard line and second down to him at top form for Marquette. make five vards.

High School player, which was good game it wasn't clear how badly he for 47 yards and put the ball on was hurt.

# With Eye on Marquette Game, Muellerleile COLVMN MARQUETTE 14-0 47 Points in Two Victorie

lic interest 10 or 15 years ago.

Both of these | Academy Days.

T HE World's Fair of 1904 really put St. Louis to the fore as a billiard center. About that time there were "academies operating at the Grand, Sixth and Pine; at the Rex, on Sixth street south of Pine; at the Mikado, years across the street from the Grand; and, at other points. Famous stars were performing

at each place. They were hired to play on salary and the spectators came to bet on their contests. The house took out a commission of the total sum wagered and was not interested in the result. The players did not bet.

Short three-cushion games, not more than 10 points, were usually played; bank-shot, red ball and even short balkline billiard games occasionally were played. On the whole it was three-cushions that the crowd wanted.

Play lasted until 1 p. m., closing time. But it wasn't always sing time for the players. After the doors were locked and the crowd had gone, there was many a private match played without spectators, except those directly interested.

Players had pride. They be lieved in themselves. They would meet for side money after the academy had closed and battle it

One match held in the old Grand Hall at 2 a. m. is still talked of by the handful of persons present. A young fellow named Jesse Lean, without any medals or titles attached to him, had developed a pretty good threecushion game. He was proud of

it. He also would bet on it. Frank Benson, then operating the Rex, coaxed Lean into playing Alfredo De Oro, a master of the cue in one of those after-theball contests. Benson was betting \$400 to Lean's \$100 that De Oro would beat him 100 points even, three cushions.

### The Cuban Veteran Wins.

DE ORO was an excitable man, D but a great player. Lean was of the "iceberg" type. He liked to delay and stall and make his impatient foe yet more nervous. He talked casually, but in a manner to get the other fellow's goat. operated on De Oro with such success that the match neared its finish with the score tied at 97, and Lean shooting,

He made the first, a difficult short three-cushion bank shot. He made the second, a three-cushion double-the-rail shot, leaving himself an around-the-table setup for Benson saw his \$400 slipping.

sinker and coffee," he groaned to shot that would end it. and De Oro pulled off three "skyrockets," winning the match. And

R EFORM movements and agitations against betting closed the academies here and drove away most of the outstanding players who had this city their headquarters.

Their departure, however, was not what dealt the severe blow from which present day billiard promotion is suffering. That has come with the popular-priced aunatural craving of all active persons for outdoor life and games. If billiard-play ever comes back in a big way, it will probably be confined to those months which are unpropitious for outdoor recreation. For the young men of today are sold on blue sky and fresh air.

St. Thomas (Minn.) 15, Concordia (Minn.) 3. River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 0, LaCrosse

Graceland 2, Chillicothe Business College

Hilinois Wesleyan 12, Carroll 6. Hastings College 45, York College 0. Hardin Simmons 32, Morningside 0. Peru State Teachers 13, Midland 13. Jamestown 25, Minot Teachers 6. Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 34, Simpson

SOUTHWEST, Arkansas Tech 10, Hendrix 0. Arkansas College 13, Lambuth McMurry 13, West Texas Teach Panhandle Aggles 44, Wayland

Austin 13, Daniel Baker 6, Howard Payne 40, Westmoreland (San

intonio) 0.
Oregon State 33, Gonzaga 6.
Southwestern 14, St. Edwards 12,
Bethel 24, Chilocco 0.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
Alblon (Idaho) Normal 13, Montans

laho South Branch 27, Ricks 9. enver U. 14, Wyoming University

Believe it or not.

# TRIUMPH OVER KANSAS AGGIES

### Albany, Ore., Team Drops Its 27th Straight Contest

CALDWELL, Ida., Oct. 12. LBANY (Ore.) College foot-A ball warriors tied the joint record of Knox and Hobart College of 27 straight defeats in losing to the College of Idaho here last night 12 to 7.

Both Hobart and Knox have won games this season, thus withdrawing from the reverse English race.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct 12.-Marquette's golden avalanche rolled to its second victory of the season last night, defeating Kansas State's both scored in the third quarter, Pollock's left shoulder. Wildcats, 14 to U. The Hilltoppers last Saturday upset Wisconsin, 33

Marquette mixed its attack with reverses, double reverses and runs, Art Guepe loose for a 56-yard sprint space for Ray Buivid for a 29-yard run. Guepe scored in the first quarter and Buivid in the third.

The Wildcats, playing a double wing back attack effectively, got to the Hilltop four-yard line in the second quarter, but could not score The Milwaukeeans had three coring chances, moving the ball inide the 10-yard line each time, once in the first half and twice in the final period.

The chief Kansas ground gainers were Les Warren, fullback, and Lec Ayres, quarterback.

Lineups and summar KAN. STATE.

Varren F. B. Cuff Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). mpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field adge—Meyer Morton (Michigan), Head nesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri). 

### GOOSE GOSLIN'S STARS TO PLAY NATIONAL

LEAGUERS FOR CHARITY TRENTON N J. Oct 12-Leon shose single drove in the run which won the world championship all-star American League baseball fights held at the Coliseum. Morteam against a National League ar- etta's triumph was by the margin and the score was S. M. U. 29, ray here today.

The game is for the benefit of ment fund. Bob (Lefty) Grove is slated to was the deciding factor.

### as his coponent. HALL PLAYS BOWDEN IN

W. Va., Oct. 12.—Gilbert Hall, who

The Orange (N. J.) star of hundreds of court battles met Frank owden of New York for the title. Hall defeated E. W. Fiebleman of New York yesterday and Bowden

from Florence Leboutillier of Long

up the Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tourney by defeating Frank Shore and Ramsay Potts of North Carolina for the doubles title.

### GOPHERS SCORE EARLY AGAINST NEBRASKA

Roscoe to Reed, and a seven-yard

Ocentral Oklahoma Teachers 13, North-vestern Oklahoma Teachers 6. Valley City Teachers 26, Ellendale Nor-mal 7. Rochester Jr. 52, Martin Luther (Minn.) pass, Roscoe to Levoir, placed the iliege 0. Omaha University 19, Kearney College 0. College of Idaho 12, Albany (Ore.) 7. Maryville Teachers 7, Springfield Teach-Nebraska.

Minnesota, getting the breaks on an exchange of punts, scored its on Coach Wes Fry's 1935 squad are second touchdown. Francis, stand- sons of former stars who made ing behind his own goal, punted gridiron history for the Purple. short, the ball going out of bounds on the Nebraska 15-yard line. Ros- hattan, halfback, who hopes to 6. East Central Oklahoma Teachers 15, Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 7. North Texas Teachers 13, Abliene Christian 13 (tle).

Texas Wesleyan 25, East Texas Teachers 13, Abulene Christian 13 (tle).

Texas Wesleyan 26, East Texas Teachers 15, Control of the Nebraska 15-yard line. Rosset of the Nebraska 15-ya ripped through on the next play for Topeka, halfback, whose father, touchdown. Levoir's attempt to Lester B. Pollum, was a quarter-Stephen S. Austin 14, Southwest Texas add the extra point was blocked, eachers 0.

Nebraska 7. The period ended with Andrews tackle. tossing a 40-yard pass to Dohr-mann, who ran to Minnesota's 20yard line.

Score: Minnesota 12; Nebraska 7.

# 47 Points in Two Victories

Beaumont's Sshwenk-powered football machine scored its sec ond victory of the season last night by defeating Edwardsville 26-12, with Wilson Schwenk, halfback, again accounting for all of Beaumont's points. A week ago, he made three touchdowns and converted the extra points after each to give Beaumont a 21-0 victory over Webster. Last night, he went across the goal line four times and converted two of the extra points, giving him a total of 47 points for

touchdowns by Anderson and Jones. Jones intercepted a pass and ran 47 yards for his touchdown. Then Schwenk went into action and put across two touchdowns in the third period, one of them followplay. He added the final six points in the last quarter.

Schwenk not only does all the scoring, but does the punting and

Two One Point Victories. Clayton and St. Charles remained touchdown. Clayton and Wellston but Bud Harvey added Clayton's extra point on a line plunge, while Wellston's attempted place kick was for Clayton and Bill Kelly for Wellston.

St. Charles' victory was by the same 7 to 6 score. Ed Osiek scored Chaminade rallied in the last for the Pirates from the 1-yard line quarter to match John Burroughs point with a place kick. Ritenour a 7 to 7 tie.

Edwardsville had taken the lead came back in that same second 12 to 7 in the second quarter on quarter and scored on Hershfeld's 15-yard run. But Paul Swingler's Kodras attempted drop kick was blocked. U. City Defeats Blewett.

Devor's 22-yard run for a ing a 50-yard run on an off-tackle down came after Blewett had lost the third period, the Indians went to work and earned a touchdown by gaining 43 yards, Louis Kaufpassing and plays a fine defensive by gaining 43 yards, Louis Kaufman taking a 5-yard pass from Leo Shakofsky for the touchdown. Eugene Blades converted.

Gordon House, guard of Blewett, in the list of undefeated teams by tackled Doug Pollock, quarterback the margin of that point after of the Indians, so viciously in the second quarter, that he dislocated

Normandy swept through a weak Perryville eleven for a 39 to 6 victory last night at Normandy before blocked. Marion Schaefer scored 1900 spectators. Mel Aussieker and Mel Klausmeyer scored two touchdowns apiece, while Webster and

Chaminade rallied in the last

## WILSON SCORES FOR MICHIGAN STATE BURIES KANSAS.

SCORE IS 42-0 EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 12. -Michigan State College, scoring in turned at this time every period but the first, routed a Droke got a yard and Bukant's courageous but widely outplayed pass was incomplete. Another pass band of Jayhawkers from the Uni- was intercepted by Russell and versity of Kansas, 42-0, here today lateralled to Wilson.

# From Starr in

football honors.

Tony Moretta, South Broadway Goose" Goslin, the Salem farmer A. C., gained a hair-line victory for the Methodists' fifth touchdown. over Tommy Starr, Madison A. C., for the Detroit Tigers, will lead an last night, in the feature of the for Washington. of two points, two of the officials Washington 6. giving draw.

> A plunge gave S. M. U. three variet over Ralph Puhse.
>
> Von Ellis knocked out Harry and adash at end two more. The half ended here with the score: Contained in two rounds in the Southern Methodists 29 Washing. to get the verdict over Ralph McDaniel in two rounds in the Southern Methodists 29, Washing- at four points after touchdo

light-heavyweight.feature. The attendance was 1316 spectators, who paid \$572.95. The and State received \$26.80 and the Federal Government \$22.93. The summaries: White Bouts

Tony Moretta, South Broadway A. C., defeated Tommy Starr, Madison A. C., three rounds—135 pounds. Referee—Harry Kessler, South Broadway A. C., Eric Koberg, South Broadway A. C., three rounds—118 pounds. Referee—Kessler.

Willard Penrod, Madison A. C., defeat-Vernon Parentine, South Broadway A., three rounds—126 pounds. Referee versity of North Carolina.

In the final of the women's tournament, Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., the Mason Dixon woman's champion, too a hard match

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Von Ellis, South Broadway A. C., knocked out Harry McDaniel, unattached, second round—175 pounds. Referee—Cook.

John Monroe Harrison knocked ou Leonard Bostick, third round—175 pound Referee—Kessler. ler.
Grabel Jones defeated Willie Guse, three rounds, technical knockout—175 pounds.
Referee—Cook.
Jimmy Stewart defeated Phil Brown, three rounds—118 pounds. Referee—Cook. hree rounds—110 look. Robert Saunders knocked out Henry Williams, second round—135 pounds. Refree—Cook. James Nelson defeated James Cobb, three rounds, judges decision. Referee— Judges-Albert Graf, Harry Kessler and Harry Cook.

### SONS OF FAMOUS GRID STARS ARE ENROLLED AT KANSAS STATE

goal line, with Minnesota putting MANHATTAN, Kan.-"Like fathe ball in play on its 20. English ther, like son," will suit Kansas eplaced Morrison at center for State football coaches very well, thank you.

Three outstanding sophomores

They are W. G. Speer Jr., Manback of distinction; and George Root, Manhattan, center, whose dad, Harvey Root, was a star

Hit 53 Home Runs. season with 53 home runs for Bal-

University City's Indians were extended to the utmost to take a 13 to 0 victory from Ben Blewett, Jack some 30 yards while in possession of the ball in the first quarter. In

Schumacher scored once.

and Mel Trampe added the extra touchdown and extra point and gain

### S. M. U. IN FIRST PERIOD Continued From Page One. Iezzi at center. Bukant's long pass game, originally scheduled for Col-

linsville and then rescheduled for went into the arms of Locke, who Granite City, was postponed until muffed the ball. Wilson and Shuford, Mustang regulars, went back into the game. Hudgens dashed at Collinsville. East St. Louis in around S. M. U.'s left end for nine guest of Wood River in its fire vards, aided by nice blocking. Bukant plunged for a first down

More Methodist regulars went back into action. Nine starters had re

deceptive passing of Wilson ran eleven was lacking. Aerial attack in a manner indicating that the 85 yards for a touchdown. Orr's by each eleven did much to add fast, shifty Spartans again will place-kick was wide and the score "punch" to the game. Alton tried make a determined bid for national was: S. M. U. 22, Washington 6.

> four, while intercepting three. Bell by Zibby to the Bears' 37. Droke's ville made 17 attempts, complet five and intercepted one. Relleville made its only touchdo in the third quarter as McKelv tossed an eight-yard pass to Albi ter for the score. The point after touchdown was added from place

> complete. Shuford then intercepted a third pass and ran 84 yards son, was mainly responsible three of the victor's touchdowns. In Wimberly and Tutinsky went in the opening quarter Anderson ree off a 20-yard run for a score, while

Orr placed kicked the extra point

Usinger carried it over. Be The Tall Cedars' Hospital endow- tage, while the third called it a his own 28-yard line where he was registered the third touchdown Moretta's aggressiveness thrown hard by Tipton. After a the third quarter. Anderson reached his height it line play failed, Wimberly's pass start on the mound for the American Leaguers, with Dazzy Vance Koberg rallied in the third round out of bounds on his own 47.

Anderson reached the final quarter when he ran through the entire Belleville team

from placement. TEMPLE ELEVEN BEATS

but recover to be downed on his Droke got three at the line. And then was stopped. Bukant fumbled but Hudgens recov-Finley kicked out of bounds on the Bears' 30-yard line. A pass, Bukant to Hudgens, for 14 yards was ruled complete because of Meyers' interference. Another Bukant pass came late in the game when the Temple partisans had all but abs

### ROUT SIMPSON ELEVEN doned hope of victory. the Associated Press. Gaining possession of the ball By the Associated Press.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 12. -Alexander, Kirksville star halfplays, made a touchdown, and re-

### TULANE WELL EOUIPPED the football fates, scored a place WITH REPLACEMENTS ment field goal in the second qua ter. With six to go on fourth down

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS.-Tulane's Green Wave squad of 1935 is better heeled kick, and with Huggins holding

### Gastanaga Stops Sekyra. y the Associated Press. HAVANA, Oct. 12.-Isidoro Gas-

scheduled 10-round bout at Arena floored him again when Sekyra climbed to his feet at the count of nine. The bell saved him in this being down twice, took the full raced 54 yards to a touchdown count.

# ALTON DEFEATS YULE STAR AND BELLEVILLE FOR GOLDEN SUN WIN ITS SECOND FOR ONE STABLE



First Downs-Alton 14, Belleville 8, Penalties-Alton, 25 yards; Belleville, 19

second league victory.

The game was the only activi

as the Granite City-Collin

A 140-pound halfback, Joe And

VANDERBILT, 6 TO 3,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The

Temple University football elev

versity by a score of 6 to 3 before

The battle was contested alo

ines not anticipated by either side

Perversely, the Owls won with an

aerial play of the type they feared

Vanderbilt, with a big lift from

Plasman dropped back for a place

tween the uprights for the thre

points which, conditions afoot and

Cross-Country Races.

Yale is a new opponent on Pen

State's cross-country schedule this

meets-Lehigh, Yale, Pitt and Syrs

TEST IN CONTEST

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Frye's place-kick was good.

WITH COLORADO U

year. The Lions will have

period.

would cause them most trouble.

20,000 on a rain-soaked field.

last night defeated Vanderbilt Uni

ON A LATERAL PASS

Passes—Alton tried 13; Belleville 17. Alton completed four; Belleville pleted five. Alton intercepted three:

The outstanding obstacle con fronting Alton High School's drive to the championship of the Madisor St. Clair Conference was remove last night as the Hilltoppers defeated the Belleville Maroons, 24 to 7, in a contest far more interesting than the score would indicate. East St. Louis appears the only other him and drew away to win easily ile was second and Thistle Dust G threat for Alton. It was Alton

in the East Side circuit last night Neilsen and Cooper rode Aunt Ma-

this afternoon and will be played league game, while Madison goes to Carlyle for a non-conference battle.

The game at Alton proved with played, although Alton did no reach the peak exhibit d agains. ned when Ought To, a leader throughout the six furlongs, finish-d three lengths from Elegant Granite City last week. Bellevil showed a much different defen and never faltering. than did Granite City, and the

The combination of two winning favorites in the second and third fund of \$20.40.

After knocking at the door in her st four starts here, the filly Dorothy Alice finally came off with a ing effort in the fourth race Despite the fact that she had the longer route to travel, breaking from No. 11 post position. Dorothy Alice wore down Mint Drift in the first half mile and then stood off Butch in one of the most thrilling stretch duesl of the meeting. Butch as beaten a very short nose and lint Drift was third. Chojnacki gave the winner a big league ride

Twentieth Century Sporting Club of St. Louis, is on his way to Chicago where he hopes to sign suit-Jimmy Webb and Irwin Striebel,

## RACING SELECTIONS

At Sportsman's Park. Bungler, Ragawood, Morvue. Just Duck, Song Hit, Polas Flag. Miss Eternal, Batting Eye, Which

6—Clight Nun, Very Well, Brother Ben. 7—Miss Glace, Longus, Marabou.

### At Suffolk Downs. 1-Paul Junior, Minnie Greenock, Johns

4—Malmaison, Pitter Pat, Armful. 5—TRIANGULAR, Old Judge, Boccap. 6—Bickering, Maetico, Joemac. 7—Gay Crest, Maidwell, Coming Back.

2-Little Woman, Quick Verdict, Dun-3-Boccord, Baily Bay, Tody Con.
4-Mad Beth, Camino Real, Desert Call.
5-Gitt, Liveiy Girl, More News.
6-BLOODROOT, Legume, Fur Fiber.
7-Manager Bill, Hut, Tiempo.
8-Chance Dame, Furled Flag, High

At Coney Island.

At Springfield.

At Empire City. Browbeaten, Bright Emerald, Berry 2—So Sorry, Spley Bit, Miss Disturb.
3—Lotofus, Bill Farnsworth, Flopsie.
6—FRANK ORMONT, Chance Ray, War

A Roaming Baer.

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Max Baer was born in Omaha,
Neb., spent much of his boyhood in
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Colombia and then moved with his serial orado, and then moved with his sera parents to California.

Herrmany missed the try for ex-

Rolla's best move was a pass,

McGregor was probably the most consistent ground gainer for Rolla with Schwab shining in the blocking department. Fitzgerald's ankle had not healed fore passes by each side and the sufficiently to permit him to play at

Kloepper Is Injured. Kloepper's left knee was twisted ickel to Pfeifer, former Central again and immediately after the

by several centuries some of the sports that have crowded background. But recent est in them fall away.

Now, financed by the huge company almost monopo-

lizes the production of bil-HOPPE. liard and bowling equipment, campaigns have been launched to restore popular

interest. Outstanding players of both billiards and bowling have been nobilized in this drive which will take the form of free instruction and free exhibitions. Even Willie Hoppe, the "old master" of the ivories, has volunteered for the big push which aims at 6,500,000 billiard followers before the season has closed. The cost will range close to half a million, indicating the enormous volume of business affected by the depres-

### sion in these sports Trend to the Outdoors.

W HETHER permanent success will result in just a guess, with the probabilities against it. That's because the trend has been toward the out-doors, for one thing. For another, billiards costs the player heavily today—too heavily for depression times.
Golf and the automobile have

wrecked the daytime play, while the movies, softball and other break down night billiards and bowling.
Until the billiard manufacturers can equip halls cheaply, there-

by enabling room keepers to charge prices within present day

means of customers, a return to former prosperity is doubtful.

Once Led the Country. B ILLIARDS once boasted the largest individual following of any pastime, outdoors or indoors. That, of course, dates back before the World War, and even back to the early days of the century. There were, according to estimates of the day, several million persons playing various games

ning under the head of billiards and "pool" in this country. "Academies," or betting halls, were scattered from Boston to San Francisco. A first-class billiard player could command a salary in these institutions and St. Louis at one time was the billiard academy capital of the

country.

It was in St. Louis that, long years ago, the famous "wizard of the cue." old Jake Schaefer first began to show the skill that ultimately was to capture the world Frank Ives, Morningstar, George Sutton, Gray Tom Gallagher, Francois Maggioli, Lloyd Jevne, Billy Catton, Alfredo de Oro, Kid Hueston, Jerome Keogh, John Horgan and countless others from time to time helped build up

St. Louis into the town of peak interest in the ivories. It remained for Charley Peterson, later, to lift the game out of the ruck and put it on a higher

plane than it had ever before enthe game clean and who maintained the model hall of all the country, has been struggling to make a living out of his place. He has done better lately in his capacity as a billiard propagan-

LOCAL.
St. Louis University 38, Missouri School f Mines 0.
Alton 24, Belleville 7.
Beaumont 26, Edwardsville 12.
Normandy 39, Perryville 6.
University City 13, Ben Blewett 0.
Clayton 7, Wellston 6.
St. Charles 7, Ritenour 6.

Pembroke (Kansas City) 14, Pris

Burroughs 7, Chaminade 7.

EAST.

Catholic University 6, Duquésne 0, Bethany 39, Geneva 7, George Washington 33, Catawba 0, Temple 6, Vanderbilt 3, Salem 33, West Liberty 7, West Virginia Wesleyan 18, St. Vinc

Lebanon Valley 19, Muhlenberg 6.

SOUTH.

Mississippi 33, Sewanee 0.
Centre 20, Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
Mid-Tennessee 7, Union U. 0.
Texarkana 13, Magnolia A. & M. 0.
Presbyterian 20, Newberry 6.
Howard 21, Loyola (New Orleans) 0.
Louisiana Tech 25, Southwestern (La

Maryville 2, Lenoir Rhyne 0. Western Kentucky 31, Tennessee Tech & Union College 13, Louisville 7. Springhill 13, Mississippi College 0,

MID-WEST.

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Marquette 14, Kansas State 0.
Detrokt 13, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Parsons 26, Penn 0.
North Dakota 25, South Dakota 0.
Ohlo U. 49, John Carroll 0.
Akron 3, Kent State 0.
Dayton 20, Marshni 6.
Wittenberg 41, Otterbeln 0.
Allegheny 6, Hiram 0.
Xavier 39, Transvivania 0.
Culver Stockton 19, Kemper 0.
Central (Mo.) 12, Principia 0.
McPherson 13, Ottawn 0.
McPherson 13, Ottawn 7.
Emporia Teachers 3, Fort Hays State (St. Benedict's 13, Washburn 6.
Pittsburg Teachers 20, Nebraska "B" (Cape Girardeau 16, Warrensburg 13,

Football Scores

those times. Academies Closed.

Now the bottom has dropped out. "Pete," who fought to make

"You can have my ticket for a this writer as he waited for the

But Lean "blew" that last shot the evening began. Downtown saloons had no door-keys in

### TENNIS TOURNEY FINAL WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

nonchalantly has disposed of all comers so far, walked on the courts big favorite to take "Old White's" fall tennis tourney.

defeated Frank Shore of the Uni-

# Bob Madden and Ralph Bald of the University of Pittsburgh wound the Middle Atlantic interval of the Widdle Atlantic interval o

Continued From Page One.

ball on Nebraska's 43. Beise made first down on Nebraska's 36. Levoir fumbled, with Scherer recover ing for Nebraska on the Cornhusk-40. Francis punted over the By the Associated Press.

making the score; Minnesota 12;

total of 13 passes and complet S. M. U.'s kick-off was run back

spinner was stopped as was a plunge by Bukant. S. M. U. was penalized five yards for offside. It was third down and six to go. Bukant then passed to Hudgens Amateur Bout who lateralled to Zibby for a gain of 30 yards. Another pass was in-

Score, S. M. U, 28, Washington 6.

in the second quarter a long run b Anderson placed the ball on the three-yard stripe from where Bill

THIRD PERIO. S. M. U. kicked off. Zibby fumbled ered. Bukant then kicked to Finley on the Bears' 46. Meyers got a yard and then fumbled to lose six yards.

## KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS

midfield after a long session of see sawing, Johnny Kusko, who With reserves playing most of the taken Dave Smukler's place at fu game, the Northeast Missouri back, shot a pass to Wise, and ju Teachers College defeated Simpson as the Owl end was about to College of Iowa last night, 34 to 0 Hall, substitute quarterback back, was in the game for three found himself with a clear field Amid deafening cheers he raced for

# into victory.

in reserve strength than at any time in history. A survey disclosed that the candidates are at least "four deep" in all positions and five and six deep in some. five and six deep in some.

tanaga, 201, Spain, last night knocked out Joe Sekvra, 1801/2. New York, in the seventh round of a Cristal. Gastanaga floored the MISSOURI GETS BIG New Yorker with a right to the iaw in the fourth round and ther back, cut through his left tack and, aided by perfect blocking ound. Sekyra went down again in George Puccinelli wound up the the sixth and in the seventh, after

EAGUE VICTORY AT FAIRMOUNT LINEUPS AND SUMMARY FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 12.-Yule Star, a big grey gelding, grabbed the lead at the very start of C best that Jockey W. Jackson could

> daylight between Yule Star and the Dick Daring was third, making up lots of ground when it inner was \$10.80 for \$2.

TO 0 RACING

For the first time in a week, the Fairmount Park was bathed in bright, warm sunshine. A half hour before post time in the first race there were several

There was at least six lengths of

thousand fans on hand, indicating a good crowd.
The track was dry and fast. The winner of the second race also came out of Ed Drillon's barn. This time it was Golden Sun, a fine looking, big, glistening dark brown gelding. And once more the winner appeared pounds the best. Servant Pride did take the lead at the half mile ground, passing Golden Sun, but the latter showed the crowd of 00 something that rarely happens. He came on again in the stretch, passed the horse that had passed

Jockey Bill Lang, leading rider of the meeting, was given a three-day suspension by the stewards who detected him striking Jockey R. G. Cooper across the face with his whip during the running of the sec-ond race. Lang was astride Eline

Miss, Johnny O. and nine others. The race was without unusual incident, Ought To getting off well

races resulted in a daily double re Dorothy Alice Takes Fourth

### in winning. The refund was \$12.40

Kessler Seeks Boxers.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Laurel.

1-Careless Knight, Army and Navy,

Hell Diver, Go Forth, Yankee Waters.
Sycorax, Manhattan, Yangtse.
Boston Sound, Chicasha, Nomia F.
RAPPAREE, Atit, General Boy.
Lady Mariboro, Stricken, Play Lady.
Out of Fire, Alhambra, Sourdine.
Sada, Scarp, Black Babble.
Smooth, Flighlette, Neon.

1—Prosecutor, Merovich, Raccoon. 2—Sandy Boot, Zowie, Jack Knife. 3—Ginger Hackle, Hasty Hanna, Billie

6—Unkle Tom, Sun Envoy, Harky. 7—Dunbar, Sarsita, Guiding Light.

**ENTRIES** 

Pete Horback
Second race, purse \$400, claimin
year-olds up, mile and a sixteent
"Teresina 101 "Edgar Boy
"Ed Beese 104 Slipknot
"Dawn Child 101 Once.
More Power 109 Yarnaliton
"Centennial 109 "Belle Myst
"Peggy's Peggy 103 "Later On
Clovinia 106 Monkeyshine
"Golden X 109 Muffler
Luckplece 114 Bob Weidel
Third race, purse \$400, claimin
year-olds up, six furlongs:

At Laurel.

lds, six furlongs:
trmy and Navy 115 D. B. Wrack
fright Warrior 115 Scout Leader
old Clip 115 Ugin
zareless Knight 115 Footstep
fermination 115 Redley
Laptain Byam 115 Only Hope
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First race, purse \$800, maiden two-year

mile and a sixteenth:

104 Bloodroot 101
110 Safe and Sound 113
104 Kate 110
10e, purse \$900, claiming, threed
up, one mile and a sixteenth:
108 "Tiempo 108
113 "Four Spot 112
11 109 Ship Executive 110
10e, purse \$800, claiming, threed
up, one mile and a sixteenth:

At Sportsman's Park.

Pent House

111 Chantesuta
Rouless

Third race, purse \$600, maidens,
ages, five fulongs:
Koley Bey
107 Airdale
Hustling Time 110 "Our Prince
Masked Evil 113 Sun Tryst
Geraldine M. 113 Lady Crusader
Declaration 113 Visibility
Batting Eye 107 Best Buck
\*Miss Eternal 99 Which Image
Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, th
year-olds and up, one mile and a
teenth:
War Dimes
113 Dusty Lane
Lady Lamarne
110 Chief Geronimo
Ned O. 113 "Bally Wise
Claflag 113 Skid

year-olds and up, one mile and eteenth:
War Dimes
Lady Lamarne
Ned O.
Claflag
113 Skid
Enella
104 My Gentleman
\*Teaberry
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, t
year-olds and up, one mile and 70 y
Irish Image
107 Precious Bety
Pillnita
112 Fair Image
Old Lady
109 Wild West
Clyth race purse \$600, claiming, t

Old Lady 109 Wild West Sixth race, purse, \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, five furlonsg: \*Imelda 103 Jolyon \*Defier 106 \*Light Nun My Empress 108 Brother Ben Chancabit 106 Triple Play Cloido 111 Topsy Omar Full Fling 111 Very Well Brilliant Dee 106 Little Heel Kelso 111 Sym Jack 108 Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, tyear-olds and up, one mile and a teenth:

110 Stout Heart
113 \*Lee Laffoon
113 Single Stripe
113 Tadcaster
113 Longus
110 Sweet Gal

Selections

By Collyer.

1—Countess Bye, Spear, Dixie D.
2—Centennial, Clovinia, Slipknot.
3—Meteorie, Easy Flight, Mervin B.
4—Ought To, Jib Boom, Poppinalong.
5—BOSTON COMMON, Royal Purchase, all, Trigger.

Hair Trigger.
6-Waterport, Scout Chief, Discobolus.
7-Nassa Along, St. Carl, Aurica.
8-Nervous Lady, Magna Mater, Thomas

teenth: Congenial

Ogee Marabou machnocrat

Fairmount

First race, purse \$600, maiden, all ages, re furlongs:

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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The battle was contested along

lines not anticipated by either side. Perversely, the Owls won with an aerial play of the type they feared

Hall, substitute quarterback, who found himself with a clear field. Amid deafening cheers he raced for the touchdown that turned defeat

Vanderbilt, with a big lift from ter. With six to go on fourth down, Plasman dropped back for a place kick, and with Huggins holding sent the ball sailing squarely between the uprights for points which, conditions afoot and overhead considered, looked ple

big until Temple scored in the final Cross-Country Races. Yale is a new opponent on Penn State's cross-country schedule this

meets-Lehigh, Yale, Pitt and Syrs-

MISSOURI GETS BIG TEST IN CONTEST WITH COLORADO U.

Continued From Page One. back, cut through his left tack and, aided by perfect blockins, raced 54 yards to a touchdown Frye's place-kick was good,

ORACING ALTON DEFEATS YULE STAR AND ITS SECOND FOR ONE STABLE LEAGUE VICTORY AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 12.the lead at the very start of One of those mysterious hunches. the first race and was so much the He's immune to Joseph's punches. wight between Yule Star and the second horse, Miss Princess, at the laish. Dick Daring was third, making up lots of ground when it late. The refund on the

inner was \$10.80 for \$2.
For the first time in a week, the right, warm sunshine. A half hour before post time in the first race there were several thousand fans on hand, indicating

The track was dry and fast. The winner of the second race iso came out of Ed Drillon's barn. This time it was Golden Sun, a fine looking, big, glistening dark brown gelding. And once more the winner ppeared pounds the best. Servant mile ground, passing Golden Sun, but the latter showed the crowd of 000 something that rarely happens. e came on again in the stretch axed the horse that had passed im and drew away to win easily. ile was second and Thistle Dust

Jockey Bill Lang, leading rider of the meeting, was given a three-day suspension by the stewards who detected him striking Jockey R. G. Cooper across the face with his whip during the running of the sec-Nellsen and Cooper rode Aunt Ma-

The parade of favorites contin-Carlyle for a non-conference battle.

The game at Alton proved when Ought To, a leader throughout the six furlongs, finish-played, although Alton did not the lengths from Elegant Miss, Johnny O. and nine others. The race was without unusual inident, Ought To getting off well and never faltering.

combination of two winning avorites in the second and third the King of Greece.

The subject of this year's parade

"Toyland" gave rise to the suspicion that the V. P. was in the sec-

ning effort in the fourth race.
pite the fact that she had the tch in one of the most thrilling etch duesl of the meeting. Butch winning. The refund was \$12.40 istence.

Kessler Seeks Boxers.

the third quarter.

Anderson reached his height in the final quarter when he ran through the entire Belleville team on a play around right end, after faking a kick, ran 57 yards for the faking a kick, ran 57 ya of St. Louis, is on his way to Chi-

> **RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Sportsman's Park. Just Duck, Song Hit, Polas Flag.

Miss Eternal, Batting Eye, Which

WAR DIMES, Ned O., My Gentle-Old Lady, Pilinita, Fair Image.

Light Nun, Very Well, Brother Ben.

Miss Glace, Longus, Marabou.

At Suffolk Downs.

-Paul Junior, Minnie Greenock, Johns himney Top, Flashing Thru, Liberty Malmaison, Pitter Pat, Armful.
TRIANGULAR, Old Judge, Boocap.
Bickering, Mactico, Joemac.
Gay Crest, Maidwell, Coming Back.

1-Careless Knight, Army and Navy Jointep. Soman, Quick Verdict, Dun-Boocord, Bally Bay, Tody Con.

Mad Beth, Camino Real, Desert Call.

Guit, Lively Girl, More News.

BLOODROOT, Legume, Fur Fiber.

Manager Bill, Hut, Tiempo.

Chance Dame, Furled Flag, High

At Coney Island.

Hell Diver, Go Forth, Yankee Waters.

Steorax, Manhattan, Yangtse.

Sesion Sound, Chicasha, Noma F.

AFPAREE, Aiti, General Boy.

Lady Mariboro, Stricken, Play Lady.

Out of Fire, Alhambra, Sourdine.

Sada, Scarp, Black Babble.

Smooth, Flighlette, Neon. At Springfield.

Unkie Tom, Sun Envoy, Harky.

At Empire City. wheaten, Bright Emerald, Berry So Sorry, Spicy Bit, Miss Disturb.
Lotofus, Bill Farnsworth, Flopsic.
FRANK ORMONT, Chance Ray, War

A Roaming Baer. ax Baer was born in Omaha Neb., spent much of his boyhood in Colorado, and then moved with his Mente to California,



That Funny Feeling. "I feel that I can beat Louis any

N Ow and then a funny feeling Over James comes gently steal-

Maxey had that self-same feeling Till the Bomber knocked him reel

Maxey heard the birdies singin! Till his title Jimmy cashes He had better duck the smashes Of that devastating menace,

Or, his name will sure be Dennis



Too True.

Braddock provided one of if no the biggest upset of the year when he won the title from Baer. if Jim got even as good as a draw with Louis he would make his former upset look like a setup.

To play the Tigers off their legs, end race. Lang was astride Eline But it were better had they slayed The Goose that laid the golden ranged for Detroit.

> When Italy proposed to broad-cast the Italian side of the controversy to the people in America Great Britain told Mussolini to

As a shining refutation of the dictum that "they never come back" we give you the Veiled Prophet and

at four starts here, the filly Dor- ond childhood but the old boy thy Alice finally came off with a never looked better in his life.

And as to the general impression on No. 11 post position, Dorothy ping, the Greeks have a word for lice wore down Mint Drift in the it. In fact two words, to-wit: ast half mile and then stood off "Come back."

There is one thing about a world beaten a very short nose and series; it puts more whistling sta-funt Drift was third. Chojnacki tions on the map than Rand-McNalgave the winner a big league ride ly ever dreamed of being in ex-

Some are inclined to name Goose Goslin as the outstanding hero of the world series on account of him Solly Kessler, promoter for the putting over the lethal punch in the



last round, overlooking the points piled up by Tommy Bridges, Pete Fox, Charley Gehringer and Mickey Cochrane in the preceding rounds.

Not that we would take any thing away from the Goose who didn't let old man Opportunity wear out his knuckles knocking at his door. The Goose saw the opening and hopped to it.

As for the fruits of victory they went to the Tigers to have and to hold. Last year they passed them on to Joe Medwick.

Bill Kern, assistant coach of Pitt, recently made an educational broadcast in which he told the fans how to watch a football game. As it is all Greek to the average customer a liberal translation might not be amiss.

Almost anybody can go to a football game and get a kick out of it but it takes an expert watcher to know what it is all about.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba.—Isidoro .Gastanaga, 201, Spain, knocked out Joe Sekyra, 180, New York (1).

PHILADELPHIA.—Benny Bass, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Georgie Gibbs, 139, Philadelphia, outpointed Georgie Gibbs, 139, Philadelphia, outpointed Georgie Gibbs, 139, Philadelphia, outpointed Paul "Tennessee" Lee, 127, Indianapolis, 40.). Freddie Eller, 168, Louisville, and Lou Thomas, 170, Indianapolis, drew (8). Carl Martin, 142, Rirksville, Mo., outpointed Norman Tierre, 145, Indianapolis, (6).

FLINT, Mich.—Roger Bernard, 131, Fiint, outpointed Sallor Born, 130, Chicago (10). Ward Snyder, 150, Flint, outpointed Sallor Born, 130, Chicago (10). Ward Snyder, 150, Flint, outpointed Sallor Born, 130, Chicago (10). Washangton, 133, Grand Rapids, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 139, Los Angeles (10).

SPOKANE, Wash.—Tiger Jack Fox, 183, Spokane, outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, 185, New York (10). Frank Lacey, 156, Spokane, outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, 185, New York (10). Frank Lacey, 156, Spokane, outpointed Jimmy Reed, 150, Washington, D. C. (6).

HOLLYER'S SPISTEM HORSE — Lost Friend, Atit, Lovely Girl, to place.

SIR MALCOLM TO QUIT

RACING UNLESS HIS

RECORD IS BROKEN

By the Associated Press.

LONDON.—Sir Malcolm Campbell has sent his giant "Bluebird" roaring down the straightaway for the last time unless "some foreigner comes along and beats my record."

That's what he told 400 British sportsmen assembled at a "victory" banquet here in recogniation of his

Spokane, outpointed Jimmy Reed, 150, Washington, D. C. (6).
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Varias Milling, 126, Manila, outpointed Frankle "Kid" Covelli, 126, Brooklyn (10).
EMMETT, Idaho.—Mike Montoya, 151, 2a Veta, Colo., stopped Everett Bales, 150, Mikhabome, (7)

Oklahoma (7).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Tony Manis,
144, Mortistown, N. J., and Calvin Reed,
139, Philadelphia, drew (8).

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Eddie Brink, 137,
Seranton, Pa., knocked out Nație Schwartz,
136. New York, second round (8).

Changes on Pacific Coast.

Agitations for changes in the Pacific Coast League would drop the Missions and Sacramento and place clubs in Vancouver and Tacoma,

Seth,

# UNTIL HE MEETS

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—The prospect of another \$1,000,000 gate for a of another \$1,000,000 gate for a Luckpiece 11-heavyweight match between oJe Third race, purse Louis, Negro ring sensation, and Max Schmeling of Germany, put a Wise Carmen Sanflo temporary check today on a sud- \*Game Annie

temporary check today on a sudden maneuver by the Madison Square Garden Corporation to bring Louis and Champion James J. Braddock together for a title bout.

James J. Johnston, the Garden's matchmaker, who looked on from the outside while Mike Jacobs and his Twentieth Century Club, put on the Louis-Baer fight for boxing's richest gate since the heyday of Jack Dempsey, sent an offer to Louis' managers Friday asking them to suggest a "date and terms" for a Louis-Braddock title fight.

John Roxborough who helps Julian Black of Chicago manage the "Brown Bomber" of Detroit, said there would be no Louis-Braddock pfight until Louis had a chance to meet Schmeling, probably next June. Then the Louis camp will be willing to take on the champion. Jacobs has predicted a Louis-Schmeling fight will draw over \$1,000,000.

Roxborough admitted that the "gate" was an important factor in cutting out a program for Louis of the component of the com

former upset look like a setup.

"Greek King Is Called Back to Throne."

Spurred on by the glorious news Grecian King won the seventh race at Fairmount at \$16.80 for \$2.

No Strategy.

The boys of Charley Grimm essayed

To play the Tigers off their legs.

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To play the Tigers off their legs.

"A Roxborough admitted that the "gate" was an important factor in cutting out a program for Louis next year.

"A Louis-Schmeling fight will draw a bigger crowd than Louis and Braddock," he said. "We prefer to fight Schmeling first. Then Braddock, I understand Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, would rather wait until September and meet Louis after the Schmeling bout."

Roxborough admitted that the "Sweeping Grass 103 Neglikence 'Gay Days 104 Unbelief 'Curchin 109 Aurica Doule 114 Sure Pop Gunffer Eight race, purse \$400, claiming, year-olds up, six furlongs: "Northern Sir 110 Wifred Mac Proceeding 115 Short Wave Star Player 110 Olive A Star Player 112 Thomas Seth Polant 115 Short Wave Star Player 112 Thomas Seth Weather clear; track fast.

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SELECTIONS

| Miles | Marcoll | Marcol At Sportsman's Park. 1—Ragwood, Big Eddle, Viper. 2—Polas Flag, Jacob's Ladder, Little

3—Declaration, Our Prince, Geraldine M.
 4—Enella, War Dimes, My Gentleman,
 5—PRECIOUS BETTY, Old Lady, Fair

At Laurel.

1—REDLEY, Termination, Footstep. 2—Hurry Harry, Little Woman, Quick

eart.
5—Lovely Girl, Fair Knightess, Gilt.
6—Bioodroot, Katr, Safe and Sound.
7—Manager Bill, Miss Careful, Hut.
8—Christian entry, High Fiag, Furled At Empire City. 1-Berry Patch, Sky Maiden, Bright Em-

5—Star Shadow, Red Jug, My Purchase,

6—Mad Wind, Availer, Capt. Jerry,

At Suffell, Down

At Suffolk Downs. Secured, Lajunta White, Minnie

vear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteer
Passing Sun 107 Kurdair
\*Tollmata 99 Sundrops
Apathy 112 Hot Griddle
Tuneful 109 \*Bullfighter
Play Off 109 \*A Chance Dame :
Fife and Drum 107 \*High Flag 1
Furled Flag 115 \*aMonedy 1
aMrs. B. F. and B. F. Christmas ent
Weather clear; track slow.
\*Apprentice allowance claimed, 2—Retired, Creme De Menthe, Dr. Trap-LADY HOCKBERGER, Witan, Libarty Oak.
4—Atonement II, Lone Star entry, Armil.
5—Triangular, Boocap, El Puma.
6—Matico, Decorate, Silent Don.
7—Platinum Blonde, Payrack, Gay Crest. First race, purse soot, maiden, at five furlongs:

Covella 112 Morvue
Alice Mine 110 Mira
Big Eddie 107 Fagot
Spickeen 107 \*Thipdar
Sweet Iva 110 Bungler
Ragawood 113 Dark Rascal
Viper 113 B. Baron
Second race, purse \$600, claiming,
year-olds and up, five furlongs:
'Jacob's Ladder 106 Fox Chase
Little Stein 106 Song Hit
'Miss Blanche 103 Abby B.
First Down 111 Kildee Mary
Polas Flag 110 Just Buck
Silk Covering 108 Peeble Hill
Pent House 111 Chantesuta
Rouless

At Dallas.

1—Uleadus, Chatter Bells, Busy Storm. 2—Odd Blue, Lamporte, Sure Gamble. 3—Carbines Comet, Bill Andy, Betty

5—Fitkin, Snorky, No Saint. 6—CONTINUITY, Opera Bouffe, My

nutie.
7—Ruth Jelinek, Toney Joe, Sequoia.
8—Anna V. L., Bright Bubble, Lumilion. At Springfield.

1—Merovech, Tiger John, Pana Franka. 2—Good Omen, Jack Snipe, Zowie. 3—Marcia, Billy Wise, Twenty Karat. 4—Dark Zenl, Ballos, Blind Brook. 5—Tugboat Frank, Professor Paul, Whit-

At Churchill Downs. 1—Miss Saxon, Exotude, Surcouf, 2—Miss Lizzie, Baby Witt, Old Hop, 3—Jaz Age, Babeson, Billies' Orphan, 4—Furtive, Highland Lane, Bill Bo, 5—SILK MASK, Nectarine, Born Happy, 6—Brendard, Hi Nelli, Miss Subway, 7—Temple Hill, Wazayata, Sallie Gray.

1—Hell Diver, Go Forth, Club House. 2—Sycorax, The Baby, New Brighton. 3—Overwood, Master Frank, Boston Sound.
4—ATIT, Mary Selbert, Grey Man.
5—Olean, Lady Marlboro, Pat C.
6—Sweet Gulena, Sourdine, Out of Fire.
7—Sada, Golden Nut, Scarp.
8—Busy Lad, Squads Right, Smooth.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Redley.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Lost
Friend. BEST PARLAY—Lost Friend,
Atit, Lovely Girl, to place.

RECORD IS BROKEN

banquet here in recogniation of his record run at more than 300 miles per hour on Utah's salt flats. Changes on Pacific Coast.

# **RACING ENTRIES**

Other

Racing Results At Sportsman's Park. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Which Image (Fermin) 114.60 29.20 8.20
Bungler (A. Anderson) — — — 10.20 6.80

Mokena (Webster) — — — 4.80

Time, 1:05 2-5. Enab, Humbler Issue, Ducaster, Cacarina, Eccentric Enimrac

Ducaster, Cacarina, Eccentric Enimrac also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Miss Elivia (A. Vessell) — — — 111.60 18.00 10.00

Well Heeled (A. Anderson) — 3.20 2.60

Vishnu (K. McCray) — 3.60

Time, 1:03 2-5. Dark Rascal, Chianti, Buddy Apolis, Oziti and Little Heel also ran. longs:
| Blue Bud (Wilson) — 7.60 5.20 3.60 |
| Blue Bud (Wilson) — 7.60 5.20 3.60 |
| Inference (Fermin) — 12.60 5.60 |
| Our Patty (Simpson) — 3.40 |
| Time, 1:26 4-5. Wee Emma, Yes Polly, Speed Limit, Airy Heiress and Closing Time also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Baron, Best Luck. Eighth
Sweet Gal, Diane S., Sym Jack, Jolly

At Springfield.

Weather clear; track ast,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Hi Well (Kamar) — 30.40 17.20 12.80
Sun Crump (Hardy) — —12.00 7.40
Kate Greenaway (Elston) — —8.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Staro, Greenock Queen.
Cleary, Moll, Hasty Hermit, Al's Pride,
Society Memory and Square Play also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: 

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Chiero, Frince Heatiner and Totalo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Whopper (Haines) — 9,40 5.40 4.40
Patchpocket (Lynch) — 11.60 7.40
Klevex (Wall) — 11.20
Time—1:38 1-5. Dark Hope, Ted Clark, Cold Shoulder, Sun Archer, Ann O, Ruley, Go Quick, Ladfield and Pantoufle also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Photography, Battle Coq.
Second—Distract, Third—Bobby Buxton.
Fourth—Drombo. Fifth—Top Row, Fla-

At Suffolk Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

ertson) — 6.20
Time, 1:13. Dr. Traprock, Sighting Bar,
Peaceful, Over Yonder, Somersault and Taka Walk also ran
SECOND RACE—One mile:
Knave (F. Mann) — 12.40 6.40 4.40
Chief Mourner (W. Ray) — 6.80 4.00
Mr. Pete (C. Stevenson) — — 3.60
Time, 1:39 3-5. Centerlane, Fanfern,
Vote Boy also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Meane Keala (Hantord N. 60 3.80 2.60)

SCRATCHES.
First race—Eddie's Brother, Lady Charmain. Third—Lady Hockberger, Shepherd Boy, Canter Boy, Acautaw Fourth—Indiantown. Fifth—Supreme Maiden.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather cloudy; track slow. Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Exotude (G. Arnold) 10.40 4.20 4.20
Chortle (Hanka) — 5.20 4.80
Rolanda (Morrison) — 7.60
Time, 1:13. Sallie Gray, Jessie Dear,
Rettef and Shan also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: SECOND RACE—Five and a nair fur-longs:
Arios (H. Schutte) 34.00 22.80 11.80
For Romance (Beasey) — 29.80 9.60
Billbo (J. King) — 4.00
Time, 1:07 3-5. Monk's Beauty, Lovely
Nettie, Peloria, Myriad, Cloverport, Golden
Reel, Purple Wing, Byrdel and Kapado
also ran.
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Dilwin (G. Arnold) — 7.80 5.40 3.60
Peter J. Peel (Hanka) — 7.80 7.40
Bustanybody (Schutte) — 5.60
Time, 1:06 3-5. Woodway, Emvee, Insulated, Early Hour, China Gal, Noccalula,
Rosevste and Runamuck also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Albert D. (King) — 5.60 4.40 2.80 (
Erebus (Morrison) — 4.20 4.00
Santerno (Reno) — 4.20 4.01
Time—1:13 1-5. Mount Lookout, Real
Jam, Glen Reveille, Moustrap and Jerry
W. also ran.

SCRATCHES,
Second race—Jockwell, Aintshepretty,
Talpan, Nessus, John B. Brachey, Furtive,
Belgian Boy, Third—Miss Lizzie, Some
Boy, Eighth—Southland Poet, Spanish
Red,

At Coney Island. Weather cloudy; track fast. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Field Day (Fernandez) 5.80 3.00 2.40
Atit (L. Canfield) — 2.60 2.20
Rapparee (G. South) — 2.60 2.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. Paplay, Larokeys, Good
King, Cold Ti and Midlanda also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Club House (Balzarette) 13.80 5.80 3.80
Spanish Red (R. Katsner) — 5.00 4.20
Proud Princess (R. Bohn) — 9.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Wise Cross, Jack Conner, Seminole Queen, Valley Rose, Premeditate, Lynvete, Boston Sound, Our Manager also ran. ager also ran.

THIRD RA(E—Six furlongs:
Screen (Fernandez) — 24.60 10.20 4.20
Count Rae (Marinelli) — 9.40 4.60
Capitalist (Montgomery) — 3.20
Time, 1:11 1-5. Go Forth, Gamaliel,
Imperial Betsy, Yankee Waters, Bill Blei-

aMrs. J. D. Hilliard and B. O. Hickman course.

John Capebianco and Dick Shoe-fifth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Grand Duke (McCoy). —5.80 3.60 3.00 cards in the few seventies.

## At Springfield.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Pana Franka 108 Trianon 104 Trianon Proctor 111 Prosecutor 111 \*Little Wing 103 \*Merovech 106 \*Stock Market \*Morden Second race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds, five and one-half furlong 114 Zowie 107 Jack Snipe 107 Whistling Boy 106 Snow Fairy 107 Morris Griner
Sandy Boot
Grandmas Boy
\*Good Omen
Flavor
Third race, pur
year-olds and up

se \$800, claiming. \*Lady Zoya \*Cutie Girl \*Twenty Karat \*Hasty Hanna Ole Pal Ole Pal 106 Protected
Stratagem 111 \*Marcia
\*Billie Wise 108 \*Canana
Bank Holiday 114 \*Tambov
Advocate Junior 116 Pantages J.
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claimi
year-olds and up, one mile:
Blind Brook 110 Espinaca
Long Bit 108 Balies
\*L. B. Wilson 105
Zevson 105
Fifth race, purse \$1000 two-

Zevson 105
Fifth race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, one mile:
Maintenance 103 Tugboat Frank 103 

seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile and a sixte \*My Surprise 10\* \*Bright Melody Dunbar 112 \*Lady Trust \*Mild 104 Brown Hilda Guiding Light 109 Goldfin \*Sarsita 107

Weather, clear; track, fast. \*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire City.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, ear-olds, five and one-half furlongs

Savings 109
Fourth race, purse \$1000, tt olds and up, one mile and 70 yar Old Story 112 Chance Ray Frank Ormont 111 Caught War Stripes 108

Frank Ormont 111 Caught 100
War Stripes 108
Fifth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Star Shadow 114 Glittering 105
Red Jug 112 Round Table 100
My Purchase 108
Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Capt. Jerry 113 Aulier 108
Cold Steel 113 Brush Past 108
Mad Wind 113 "Harvey G. O. 108
Weather clear: track fast.
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Suffolk Downs. First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two Lassies Mary 113 \*Col Bixer \*Broadway Bill 111 \*La Juna White \*Fair Deal 111 Secured race, purse \$1000, claiming, olds, six furlongs:

105 \*Creme de Menthe.

Crinoline 105 My Date
Retired 109 Dr. Traprock
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, t.
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Stay 107 Lotta Airs
Liberty Oak 111 \*Chimney Top
Lady Hockberger, Mettie

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, tyear-olds and up, one mile and seyards:
Joemac 109 \*Bickering Maetico 115 Decorate Yap 110 \*Silent Don John Bull 113 \*\*Silent Don State St Maetico 115 Decorate 113
Yap 110 "Silent Don 99
John Bull 113
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

"Gingery 102 Payrack 112
"Platinum Blonde, "Maidwell 99
"Gay Crest 101

Weather clear; track fast. Adolf (Canfield) - - - 3.80 3.00 4.00 SCRATCHES.
First race—Pierre Andre. Second —
Brown Witch, Ealcona, Abdel, Bubble Up,
Agreeable, Bay Angon. Fourth—Stinger.

At Dallas. Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Redins (A. Gray) — 5.20 3.50 2.60
Cheraw (G. Atkinson) — 5.40 3.90
Baldy (A. Beck) — 3.00
Time, 1:21 3-5. Mont Mary, Lady
Rockledge, Starkist, Princess Zelda, Rhoda
Behave, Pompohone also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile and a fur-

**SARAZEN SHOOTS 68** 

Gene Sarazen, an early arrival for est Park, is being assisted by the the National Professional Golfers' membership of the Carondelet Park Association tournament here next week, shot a 34-34-68 practice ducting the event. round yesterday at the Twin Hills

## Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track good.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 12. — Following are the results of

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs:
Dorothy Alice (F. Choj-nacki) — — — — — — — — — — — — 6.80 3.80
Butch (J. Hernandez) — — 6.80 3.80

Mint Jake, Sheriff Eugene, Shoteur, Elihu,
Mack's Pal, Bare Timber also ran,

3.80

1—Cain, Emma M., Malay, Embarrassed, Sanflo, Verde Grey. 2—Kanal, Poppin along, Dandy Porte, Baid Eagle, Evely Un Hunt, Helado. 3—Sure Pop. Zeno Eye, Garden Seat, Easy Flight, Brilliant Miss, Sugar Creek. 4—Vonnie, Sorcery, Inspec-

# SCHWARTZ GETS SPEED TO SPARE WINS FUTURITY

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., and LAUREL, Md., Oct. 12.-Alfred G. Frank Walsh of Chicago set the Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare won the pace among the early 36-hole finMaryland Futurity today over a ishers in the \$5000 Louisville open golf tournament today.

Hines scored 38-33-71 to add to year-olds. The victory was worth his yesterday's tally of 70 to score \$5000. 141, while Walsh combined 39-34-73 to his previous 68 to tie the Gar-103 den City entrant. Walsh was four first start in Maryland this fall, over par on his out nine today, but was second in the six-furlong test.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and to yards.

Crystal Prince (Perna) 28.60 12.40 8.40
a Garden Message (Turk) — — 6.60
Time, 1:43. Paradun, Biography, Xynod, Happy Helen, Thomasville and Cantine Lass also ran.

The Lass also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70
Yards:
Top High (Stevenson) —11.40 4.00 3.00
Highest Point (Hanford) — 3.00 2.40
Adamite (Hooper) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:44 2-5. Our Admiral and Little Lad also ran.

Lad y Hockberger, Meture

Shepherd Boy 112
Fourth race, purse \$1,000, all ages, with the scoring generally higher, Hines shot a 33, three under par, on the back nine, starting with 117
aLone Star Stable entry, alone one mile and an eighth; and the Hooper) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:44 2-5. Our Admiral and Little Lad also ran.

Lad also ran.

Lad y Hockberger, Meture

Shepherd Boy 112
Fourth race, purse \$1,000, all ages, with the scoring generally higher, Hines shot a 33, three under par, on the back nine, starting with 117
aLone Star Stable entry, alone one mile and an eighth; alone of the Went one over par on No. 13 but gained another birdie on the No. 15.

Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, present of the No. 15.

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within threatening distance with Speed to Spare already had the race 148, attained by a pair of 74s. Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, also was nearby, 72 and 73 giving him 143. Irving Ottman, Louisville Country Club pro, nabbed 70-77—147, to lead Duquesne Eleven the local entrants.

Former British open champion Denny Shute, Chicago, remained close to the top with 74-73-147.

N. Y. — 77-74—151
R. H. Rēnsman, Grand Rapids,
Mich. — 74-41—withdrew
Nelson Lon, Hot Springs, Va. 75-75—150
Tom Armour, Chicago — 75-75—150
Louis Chiavetta, sackson, Mich.75-73—148
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore. 89-75—144
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R. A. Whitcombe, England—72-74—146
John Bass, Baltimore, Md. —73-77—169

FLY AND BAIT CASTERS

TO ENGAGE IN MEET 76-yard advance. More than 100 fly and bait casters are expected to compete in the SECUSIA long:
Captain Danger (R.
Holman) — — 6.80 3.00 2.30
High Hatter (A. Gray) — 2.90 2.70
Potentate (J. Johnson) — — 5.60
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Mizle (Caperton) — 7.50 4.50 3.50
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Pantaur (Lake) — 3.00
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Time—1:14 4-5.
Whiskarita, Benedict
T. Arthur Coventry and Come Home also president of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, SCRATCHES.

First race—Wiley Girl. Fifth — Silver
Sickle, Albuquerque, Trinchera.

Participants will be graded in three classifications so that all will OVER TITLE COURSE have a chance at the prizes. The St. Louis Fly and Bait Cast-OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12. - ing Club, with headquarters in For-

aMountainy Man
(Hilliard) — 3.20 2.80 2.60
Foreword (Bell) — — 7.20 6.80
Paul T. (Jacobsen) — — 3.80
Time. 1:47 2-5. aTroop, Jewel Box
Emil Pasha, Inglenook and Jodie K. also
Sarazen's first full round over the Football Coach Resigns.

IN MARYLAND

fleet field of Maryland bred two-J. D. Cohn's Mad Mahdi, "dark horse" of the race, and making its

The Hare was third. With the scoring generally higher, away to a commanding lead at the The Vanderbilt horse sprinted

moved closer to the rail in the home stretch, but it was too late, as

# Suffers Its Third Straight Defeat

Thirty-six hole scores:

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee — 72-73—145
Irving Ottman, Louisville — 70-77—147
Gene Kines, Morristown, Penn. 72-77—149
I. P. Schalk, Chicago — 78-73—151
Abe Esplnosa, Chicago — 78-73—155
Ed Ginther, Newark, Del. — 78-77—155
Francis Schwartz, St. Louis—74-79—153
Charles Lacey, Great Neck, N. Y. — 75-80—155
N. Y. — 75-80—155
Nill Schwartz, Chicago — 74-82—156
Willy Klein, East Williston, N. Y. — 77-74—151
R. H. Resisman, Grand Rapids,

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aerial play of the type they feared would cause them most trouble. It came late in the game when the Temple partisans had all but abaddoned hope of victory.

Gaining possession of the ball at midfield after a long session of seesawing. Johnny Kusko, who had taken Dave Smukler's place at fulltaken Dave Smukler's place at fullback, shot a pass to Wise, and just as the Owl end was about to be tackled he flipped a lateral to Jim

the football fates, scored a place ment field goal in the second quar-

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Italian troops hauling a piece of artillery into position on the Tigre front from where the ancient city of Aduwa was shelled.



A machine gun nest set upon the border, as Mussolini's soldiers began their advance.



BLANCHE SWEET WEDS

The former movie star and Raymond Hackett, an actor, just after their marriage at Greenwich, Conn.

—Associated Press photo.

## AT THE DAIRY SHOW HERE



Just before the infantry crossed the border from Eritrea.



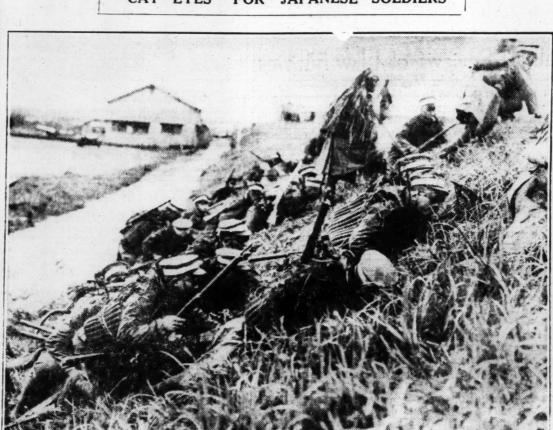
Miss Betty Mouse with Fair Fields Admiral, undefeated bull owned by J. K. Lynes, which will be at the National Dairy Show at the Arena.

GULLS OVER NAVY YARD

## "CAT EYES" FOR JAPANESE SOLDIERS



Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander of all Italian forces in Africa.



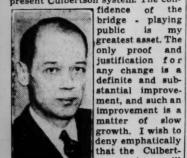
During recent maneuvers near Tokio, infantrymen were equipped with a newly invented spectacles with which they were able to see in the darkness.



Birds hovering over the U. S. Navy Yard at Brooklyn in search of scraps of food.

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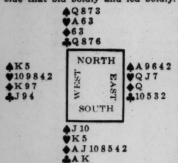
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From the standpoints of both ex-pert and average play the present system has been most favorably re-ceived, and several hundred thousand players are moving monthly into the new system. It contains the best and soundest discoveries by leading players in the last few years, and yet it differs in no funlamental respect from the system published in 1932. There is no sound reason to expect drastic progress during the next two years.

Some minor improvements doubt-lessly will be made from time to time, and even now I am working on the weakest point of all systems, which is slam bidding. I am trying to perfect even more the indispensable 4-5 no trump slam convention and am hopeful of something pretty od in a few months. But for such minor developments there be no changes in the improved Culbertson system which was anyears before that there were no ortant changes, and during last three years so much that is by the leading players throughout world that not to change would on her presumptuous head. have meant to retrograde,

reader will learn about the model 1935 of the system through my column in this newspaper, for except my summaries, my regular book will not be published until not be published until after January for lack of time to ficient in the home. Which was model 1935 of the system through after January for lack of time to certainly tough on poor little Mary write it properly.

quent warning against overbidding than a sponge cake recipe or a get the impression that a bridge player should not take a chance when the situation warrants it. You will lose more by fear than by too much courage. Sometimes it is absolutely necessary to risk a penalty, particularly when the opponents have a part score and must expend the property of the property o ponents have a part score and must self-pity, rebellion, despair and tannot be allowed to play at a contrums in general. tract of one or two, which they



The bidding (North-South nerable and part score 60). North 1 N T West Pass 2 ♥ 3 ♥ Pass Dbl.

Pass 4 (Final bid). Opening lead, Spade K by West, East and West were playing with Home-or even try to. It doesn dynamite and could have been set attempt to decide for any woman 700 points. But South, thinking he whether she'll be happier in an ofsure to make game and rub- fice than a kitchen. But it does do ber, obligingly rescued them. West, that most important of all things knowing that South's hand was for her—HELP HER TO FIND

strong, decided that a "desperation | AND KNOW HERSELF. | lead" was all that could defeat the | Here's modern marriage—As Is. contract and opened with the king Neither the rose-covered idyl nor of spades. It won, and another the grimly sacrificial rites of our spade was won by East's ace. East grandmothers' day. Nor the email returned a small spade, and South, cipated partnership the Feminists fearing that a small diamond would would have us believe we have be overruffed, played the diamond achieved. But the most neglected jack. West wisely refused to use his and puzzling institution Only by saving all three of his dia- brutality-its rich opportunity and monds could he save the game. heartbreaking futility—its wasteful-ness, unreasonableness—yet sacred onds dropped East's queen, West urgency. was left with the king and nine And here's the modern housewife over the 10. They won two tricks —bewildered—robbed of her ancient for him, the second of which set plan and power-burdened with Today's Question

mp and I held A K Q J 6 in die of it all.

Where does she go from he des, but not another face card, Dr. Myerson doesn't say. But so I bid only two spades. My part-

Sausage Patties

says I should have bid three herself human and hopeful while spades. Which of us is right? Answer: I regret to say you both begin. And that's somepin'! are wrong. You could have little hope of game in spades, but could add five sure tricks to your parther's no trump bid. You sh have bid three no trump, which requires only nine tricks for game. (Copyright, 1935.)

Sugar Potatoes

Six sweet potatoes, 1 cup white

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For Daytime Many frocks for daytime wear are shown in matelasse crepes with high, blister surfaces and feature gathered fullness at skirt front, also clever use of tucks and shirring as details of bodice, neckline and shoulder styling. For trimmings, much velvet in brigh

Romance Finds

A Way, Even at

Reply to Question By

The Back Door

Nursemaid Who Keeps

Company With a Doctor.

By Emily Post

HAVE been very much disturbed about a problem, which I find

humiliating. It's not that I think

I'm too good to be nursemaid to a

sweet little girl, but I have never

I was allowed to use. In the city

for good-and that quickly.

then he knows it and you know it and basement doors are of no im-

know, there can (in the present

the story, but none of them is

very satisfactory excepting the old

hand. And don't you believe differ-

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The Silver Drawer

If the felt in the bottom of the

silver drawer in the buffet has be-

Dear Mrs. Post:

had to take a po-

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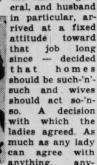
## The Housewife And Her Place In Modern Age

How She May Find and Know Herself in the New Economic Riddle.

### By Elsie Robinson

greatest asset. The only proof and justification for the housewife — a statement any change is a definite and substantial improve-husband, stranger. Yet even at ment, and such an that, it's true.

improvement is a Here's a job as old as the human matter of slow race. Naturally the race in gen-



such and wives ladies agreed. As can agree with anything. anywhere anyhow. Then suddenly

ing, sewing, laundry work. The Home-once an industrial center-The Wife-once an important creator-

became what? At the same time, along came bertson system which was aninced early in 1935. For three
the male industrial world. A step
for, after all, both of the stars ARE the French extra people have more the ful blessing. For a while it gave years so much that is etter has been developed ding players throughout a new standing, it also brought

Moreover, it complicated an al-ready badly tangled program. For in Anne, who'd never expected to bur-den her brain with anything heavier

surely can make. There also is such a thing as justifiable risk in leads.

Today's hand was a triumph for the side that bid boldly and led boldly.

Men, hearing the clamor, snorted indignantly. What was the matter with the dod-gasted critters?

Their mothers had been satisfied with their lots! Why couldn't they

with their lots! Why couldn't they be? The reason was obvious—and every man knew it. But no man would admit it. For what could he do about it if he did? In the meantime, women fumed sherry. Serve on large green

at home, flooded the divorce courts, new varieties of hysteria and neurosis and raised Cain generally. If only somebody would tell them what was the matter with them and So somebody did. In one of the

finest books of the century-"The Nervous Housewife," by Abraham M. D.; Little, Brown & Co., Publishers. It isn't a new book. It has been reviewed before by this department and many thers. But I still know of no better friend to every harried house-

It doesn't, of course, solve the have in place of the Old Fashioned

nd king, discarding a heart. Marriage-in all its beauty and

endless new demands and obligations for which she has had training-trapped in the mad mud-

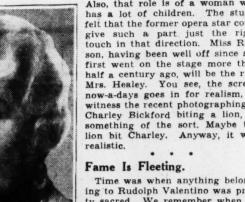
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sugar, ¼ cup water, 1 tablespoon butter. Parboil, peel and cut potatoes in quarter-inch slices. Cook Make a biscuit dough and roll it out to ¼ inch thickness. Cut into strips 1½ inches wide and 2½ inches long. On each strip spread 1 tablespoon sausage meat. Fold over in half and pinch the edges together. Place an inch spread to strip spread in the syrup and simmer gently for an hour, then let the syrup boil away until it is almost dry. Serve immediately. Make a biscuit dough and roll

a buttered baking pan and cook of the guest room on the north side for ½ hour in a moderate oven. of the house can be made much Serve with a savory tomato sauce. more cheerful if the walls are paint-A lovely little luncheon suggestion, ed or papered a daffodil yellow.

HOLLYWOOD WHAT'S GOING ON IN STUDIOS OF MOTION PICTURE CAPITAL



### By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11. HE MGM studios have been, as years—everything changed. The the late Marie Dressler. They the lot where he gained his fame, Machine Age arrived. Away went thought, maybe, they had a good bet doesn't either. all the old domestic handicrafts up- in May Robson, and began laying on which the Home had been based and from which the Wife had drawn her power—baking, preserving grab Ernestine Schumann-Heink If you happen to h away from the new Mary Pickford- why you haven't seen Neil Hamil-Jesse Lasky combination. So now ton in a picture lately the reason shrank to a hole in the wall. The Wife—once an important creator— the two new-grand-old-ladies in one French company in Paris making picture by way of a dramatization a picture called "La Vie Parisiof Kathleen Norris' magazine story, enne." He finds things pretty dif-"Gram." It will be made at once, ferent over there. For one thing

pretty old. The story, you may happen to in Hollywood. "They have a know, is a tale of two grandmothers strong union," he writes, "and re--Grandma Tierney, who is being fuse to come to work before 9 in down the wrath of all the males up- held down by the depression, or the morning and overtime something, and Grandma Healey, won't coax them in any earlier. In who has as much money as any star a ball room scene the other day

now-a-days goes in for realism, as ed." witness the recent photographing of Charley Bickford biting a lion, or Maybe He's Just a Nut.

overcoat.

MAY ROBSON . . . in "Gram." to make room for an incinerator or something. Bricks, which once would have sold for a dollar or more apiece as souvenirs, are being all the fans know, casting broken up by workmen who never around to line up another heard of Rudolph and nobody seems "grand old woman" of the screen to care. Probably Valentino, who in a handful of to sorter fill the vacancy left by sleeps in a cemetery right next to

If you happen to have wondered temperament than the average star Hollywood. Schumann-Heink, one of the extra girls stamped her

drain and rub through a colander)

One tablespoon of flour.

Two tablespoons of melted but-

One half teaspoon of scraped

One half teaspoon of Worcester-

Mix together. Fold in the stiffly

a moderate oven about thirty min-

Maitre d'Hotel Buttered Potatoes.

Cook small potatoes of uniform

ize in boiling, salted water, Drain

Serve with a rich mush-

Salt and pepper to taste.

Two egg yolks.

felt that the former opera star could it, too, for it took the combined space.
give such a part just the right efforts of the director, camera men Kiepura is not stingy w'th his touch in that direction. Miss Roband all the executives present to glorious voice, however. He il sing son, having been well off since she pacify her. They let her dance anywhere, any time. In a restaufirst went on the stage more than so her face would show by way rant the other day someone hap-half a century ago, will be the rich of a compromise to her art. We lost pened to mention "La Tosca." Jan Mrs. Healey. You see, the screen an hour getting the thing adjust- was on his feet in an instant and

Hollywood. It began the day of sing for him," he said. his arrival from Europe when, at Time was when anything belong- a cocktail party given to introduce Horses, Horses, Horses. ing to Rudolph Valentino was pret- him to the newspaper correspond- Forty years, man and boy, says sacred. We remember when he ents, he held up the proceedings by Jack Oakie, he has been in motion played, personally, at the old Del- demanding a cup of tea, which is pictures, and he never has been so monte Theater in St. Louis, and the something of an order on Holly-insulted in all his life. police had to be called every time wood boulevard. The home he He has to ride a hor he left the place to protect him rented there did not suit him and mount's "Collegiate," and if there from the woman fans who, armed instead of calling in an interior is anything he doesn't like riding it with scissors, wanted to get a lock decorator he told the studio offi- is horses. of his hair or a button from his cials to send out the set-dressing department to do it over. Then he Oakie.



JAN KIEPURA . . . startled Holly-

Also, that role is of a woman who that the director was interfering a concert grand, Jan's bosses had has a lot of children. The studio with her career. Got away with to knock out a wall to provide the

sang most of the opera then and there. Informed that all the actors on his lot had to have a pass to something of the sort. Maybe the lion bit Charley. Anyway, it was realistic.

And speaking of temperament, the piece of pasteboard. "If the or something like it, Jan Kiepura guardian doesn't know me, then I

He has to ride a horse in Para-

"Who do they think I am?" says "Tom Mix? Why, until I Now on the Paramount lot the called for a concert grand piano in neat little bungalow that was his dressing room. Since Marion this opus, I always thought Withers Jones entertained them the same dressing room is being torn down was the name of an actor. Now I night. . . W. C. Fields is reported was the name of an actor.

So far he has only gotten to the the screen, will have the chief wom-

William Gargan and Helen Mack, don in a few weeks to star in a both working in Harold Lloyd's new screen play by Lillian Hellman, "The Milky Way," have just had author of "Children's Hour." ... offers to make pictures in England. Fred Niblo, who quit the silent Answer: If his attentions are As become an actress, will sing career to go in for cattle raising on her first song in "Paddy O'Day," his Northern California ranch, is Jane Withers' new film. . . Being coming back. . . He will direct of Spanish-English-Irish extraction, "The Holy Lie" for Twentieth Cen-Rita will sing a Russian song. . . . . Enid Bennett, his Big Boy Williams will play Shirley Temple's enemy in "The Little Temple's enemy in "The Little Packel" . . . Wally the comes and you could go out and a comes and you could you are obliged to use your situation with good sense. To be unwilling to go to the door of the comes are th

mount lunch room for his former film himself during his recent Euof who has known rather recently feet and tore her hair because she Davies, at another studio, is the pals of the Municipal Opera who ropean jaunt and his little daugh-



CARY GRANT . . . gave a party.

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point of wearing a pair of spurs, an's role. . . Laurel and Hardy are planning to work up, gradually, to to do a full length version of the his horse riding act.

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feriors scholastically. if his coming for you has anything

I imagine, knowing the way you felt about it, that it was not hard for a woman of ordinary intelligence to read you. Then if you Of course, I have no way of knowvent into sports like a man (probing anything about any of you, but like inevitably drifts to like. It ably with more muscle as well as a keener eye and judgment) you cared more about excelling than the average woman. You may be you actually belong in his class, unconscious of the "superior" atti-tude you have had toward women, portance. But if you are not his social and mental equal (and inbut it will cling in spite of every- as nately you know this definitely, too) the chances are 99 to one that thing and you will reap your reward. You may lack gentleness and be you will be wise to have a plain gold band put on your finger and have a scorn of the feminine foidrive away in his car for good, or else bid him good-by. Oh, yes, I bles, which you show unconscious- tle ly. You may be, without realizing and it, all attention when a man appears on the scene, as evidenced by meater interest and animation, for-letting the little woman standing next to you who has tried in vain day) be many different endings to old one that leads without doubt to the minister with the book in histo make a little foolish conversa- table tion (foolish from your point of pect view). And I think you have a five rather false idea of the woman with skel any brains and breeding, when you is re conclude that she hates you because in or wonder why, when you do all lir come soiled and full of lint, place the menial things other women do Asso the drawer on the floor and clean and do not "dress-up," this fails to make you a favorite. You assume at if you did not descend or did aske

### For the Large Party

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## Today

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up a great deal of energy, and the Eskimo does not see that the whale gathers in energy from the outside. But it does. The hanging groves of whalebone in its cavel Says Genevieve, the kitchen ous mouth catch endless millions cynic-"Remembering what you've of minute marine creatures that haps our sun and the 30,000,000,000 others in the milky way absorb and transform cosmic matter from "out er space" as they journey through the ocean of ether, some 400 dethe ocean of ether, some 400 de velope for personal reply. Microbes eat, mice and men eat,

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Now I am married and how lone some I am, for I don't know how to make women like me. For three ears I have religiously attended he meetings of several women's clubs. I was a wall-flower among en. Well, I think every woman some companionship other than her husband; yet the friend-ship of men is all that has been offered me. I don't blame women for hating me. At the last dance geveral men wanted to dance with me oftener than with their wives. My husband said he didn't blame

them. He had danced with their wives every time they danced with Jothes, very conservative ones.

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To know that water boils at 100

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### Dead Mrs. Carr: WOULD be very appreciative to D

you would answer the follow- this g questions in your column: My fiance is from Chicago and, duci ince I am to have a very quiet ing." wedding and breakfast for the rela- men tives only, am I to drop them a gien line and invite them (that is, to my and flance's family) or will he take care of it? Does the bride give the

urself (or, if you wish to be more stan formal, your mother should write som se notes) to your fiance's family. trou Whether you give the bridegroom wedding gift is a matter of your own choice and feeling. My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a boy 16 years old and have the terrible trouble with my hair been falling out. It should not fall and out at this age. My hair is getting very thin and my forehead main her. A big bunch of hair comes and at a time. I don't think the hair tonics on the market do any good. Please tell me a remedy and I talso say how often the head must ence

You have a scalp disease of some could kind and should go to a skin spe-cialist, a good doctor or a barber or hairdresser for an examination of the scalp. Probably it is not so much a tonic that you need as good are, massage of the scalp, brush-

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## Recipes --- Squash Souffle, Sole With Cucumber Sauce By Gladys T. Lang

Avocados with Sherry Sole with Cucumber Sauce Maitre de'Hotel Squash Souffle **Buttered Potatoes** 

Chilled Fruits

Coconut Spiders Avocados with Sherry Cut chilled avocados in halves and remove seeds. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and fill center with beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into a buttered mold and bake in

leaves. Six pieces of sole. One cup of cream or rich milk. One minced clove of garlic. Three tablespoons of olive oil.

Salt, pepper and paprika. and shake over a low flame. Work Season the sole with salt nenner one-fourth cup of butter in a bowl until creamy, add one half teaspoon and paprika. Add the minced garof salt, one-eighth teaspoon of lic to the cream and in this marinate the fish for two or three pepper, one tablespoon of minced Drain, roll in flour and hours. parsley and one teaspoon of lemon hot olive oil to a golden

Cucumber Sauce. One large grated cucumber Two tablespoons of mustard.

Seasoning to taste Peel and grate the cucumber, add mustard and lemon juice, then the thoroughly and serve cold.

One beaten egg yolk.

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Squash Souffle.

Two pounds of squash (cook, minutes.

brown. Serve with cucumber sauce. shake over fire until all are well Coconut Spiders.

One can of condensed milk. Two cups of broken nut meats. Pinch of salt.

One-third cake of chocolate. Melt the chocolate in the milk beaten egg yolk and seasoning. Mix and set aside to cool (do not let get cold). Add the coconut and

nuts and drop on oiled paper and

bake in slow oven about twenty

# Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson HERE'S TO ROMANCE-Nino Martini and a grand old gal named Schumann-Heink in movie debut. Much delightful warbling against a not unamusing background, telling how Nino broke from Genevieve Tobin's leash to lick Anita Louise's hand. "Bad Boy," or "How to Become a Hero in 10 Easy Lessons' features James Dunn and Dorothy Wilson. At the

SHIPMATES FOREVER-Dick Powell, a chip off the old block in the U.S. Navy, gets a chip off his shoulder after four years at Annapolis. Rather long, rather hodge-podge but with a splendid photographic complement and enough incidental en-

tertainment, it passes inspection. At the ORPHEUM. BONNIE SCOTLAND-Laurel and Hardy, in kilts, lead the lives of a Bengal Lancer. Hearty amusement of its type. "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" shows how tiger-tamer Wallace Beery loses his nerve, and his arm, when he loses Jackie Cooper temporarily. If you just have to have a good cry, this ought to tap it off. At LOEW'S. DR. SOCRATES-Notable for the performances of Paul Muni as

ginia Judge" is Walter C. Kelly on the bench and Stepin Fechit in front of it. The rest of the cast just work there. At the SHUBERT. ING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY-Another parts assembly with Edmund Lowe as the big noise in a New York night club. of is sounding like screen actors. Gangster, a girl, Pinky Tomlin, bang-bang. "Fighting Youth" saves football and Charlie Farrell from the inroads of Communism. Goodie for our side! At the AMBASSADOR.

a young M. D. who treats gangsters and Barton MacLane

as leader of the mob. Otherwise just bang-bang. "The Vir-

## Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Professor Willoughby, Clark University, announces that spin-sters show better emotional balance than wives—husbands show better emotional balance than

We'd like to see the Professor try to keep his balance after his wife reads the report.

Furthermore, the difficulty with maintaining emotional balance may have something to do with the dif ficulty of maintaining a bank bal-

And a spinster ought to be able to keep calm-she doesn't have to listen to anybody talk about his

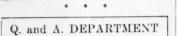
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-Anxious.



Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: Which do you prefer, a masseur or a masseuse, and which do you think will do one the most good?

Ans.-Personally Auntie B. prefers a creme de menthe, pousse cafe will probably do one (A. "Understanding") Bella.

Be that as it may, things that'll work for the mutual advantage of all have a mighty tough time on pay day.

OH, YEAH? "One reason for perpetuation slovenly English is the fact that well-bred people have a horror of speaking correctly

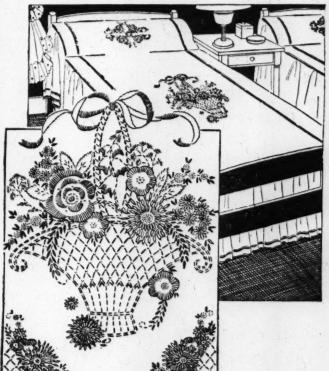
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# Bedroom Accessories



BASKET AND MOTIFS

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Maybe they are just trying to mirror. get the AAA to pay them to plough it under.

RUN LIKE ANTTHING PORT DEPOSIT (Md.)-A pledge to show just how to put "a chicken in every pot" was proposed for the learned's a good idea all right; but supply the whale with energy. Pernext Republican national platform it's even more important to rememtoday by former Senator Joseph I. France.

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## Romance Finds A Way, Even at The Back Door

Reply to Question By a Nursemaid Who Keeps Company With a Doctor.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE been very much disturbed about a problem, which I find humiliating. It's not that I think I'm too good to be nursemaid to a sweet little girl, but I have never had to take a position that placed me in the back-

door category and something has happened that makes the near future embarrassing in the extreme. This summer I met a man who is a doctor, and very well known in this summer colony where we

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ly well known in Emily Post the city where my employers make their home. He's been coming to the house for me whenever I have been able to go out, but there was a side door which I was allowed to use. In the city there is only the front door and the basement door. I cannot expect to take greater privileges than those allowed my fellow employes, and at the same time his position is as good as my employer's, and I am upset about having to ask him to call for me at the basement door. What can I do? I don't care for myself, but I hate to ask it of him.

Answer: If his attentions are serious, he must be able to take your situation with good sense. To be unwilling to go to the door that

you are obliged to use would rather subtract from the likelihood of his serious regard for you. It isn't necessary that he go to the door or into the kitchen for you every time he comes, and you could go out and meet him in his car sometimes. But if his coming for you has anything furtive or embarrassed about it, you would better say good-by to him for good—and that quickly.

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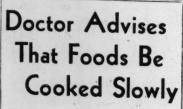
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Hat Styles Millinery designers this season have bequeathed a larger than usual variety of styles to choose from, making the "hat hunting" task a joy. There are brims for those who wish them, youthful halo hats that flatter the young face, berets and tri-corners in many



Inside of Piece of Meat Is Raw If Heating Process Is Hurried.

According

nine pounds, after four hours boiling, was only 12 degrees below the boiling point of water. The temperature close to the bone of a leg of mutton which had been roasted for several hours was 186 degrees Fahrenheit.

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oughly cooked all through. Slow and fireless cooking is one of the most primitive forms of the art, as can be seen from the fol-

I imagine, knowing the way you let about it, that it was not hard for a woman of ordinary intellimeanscious of the "superior" atti-when it is dug up it will be smoking when it is dug up it will be smoking hot, retaining all its juices, tender but it will cling in spite of every-thing and your will reap your re-ward. You may lack gentleness and have a scorn of the feminine foi-is, or how tough the meat, this genwhich you show unconsciousy. You may be, without realizing and tasty; and no form of civilized

by Dr. Clendening can now be ob tained by sinding 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envel-

out at this age. My hair is getting very thin and my forehead
ligher. A big bunch of hair comes
at at a time. I don't think the
light on the state of the state

A READER OF YOUR COLUMN.

If the wood is the same or has the tive! same tone as that from which the suite is made, you could use this TO MAKE SLIP COVERS to St. table very well, dressed in the taf- Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, Here are some astrological keys



By DAVID MDIVANI SUCCESS--at Last, And What Next?

N New York we were joined by Clifford B. Harmon, founder of the International League of Aviators, who with our father had organized the Georgian Exploration Co., Inc., to look after the oil interests of our father, not only in our native country but at Ortez and Baku.

Mr. Harmon appointed Serge secretary of the com pany and made him a member of the board. Together the three of us embarked for Europe where Serge and I had left behind so many poig-

nant memories of another life. On the high seas, Serge walked from his state-room one morning to behold, leaning against the railing of the ship, one of the world's beautiful and talented women. Mutual friends introduced them. She was Pola Negri who, a few months later, was to become Serge's first wife.

There against a background of sky and water my brother and Miss Negri spent 30 minutes together—talking about the routine and conventional things that all men and women fall to discussing in that first flush of meeting. Neither knew then it would be the only time they would have together on the boat; neither was able to divine that from this chance meeting would come a deep and sincere love.

Serge spent the rest of his time during the crossing in the company of Mr. Harmon who on an early dawn rushed to our cabin to announce he had suddenly come upon the idea of forming a world-wide union of aviators for the promotion of international

"We will call it 'The International League of Aviators." he said, with a rush of enthusiasm. Formation of this organization, in addition to discussing details of the Georgian Exploration Company, usurped Serge's time for the remainder of the

In Paris, while kings and queens and princes and presidents of republics along with famed flyers joined the aviation league which had its birth on the high seas, Serge was appointed honorary secretary of the organization. We stayed on in Paris for three months. But we hungered to get back to the land where we had begun to make our stake by the might of our fist and the strength of our back.

We sailed again for the country that had been very good to us. Serge remained in New York for a while turned toward other endeavors. I went on to Texas, where towns, like mushrooms, were springing up overnight; where a fellow with the right lease had a chance to make a million. It was glorious, thrilling, unbelievable. That chapter was the turning point and also the start of my life.

Pretty Mary McCormic, noted soprano and second wife of Prince

Serge Mdivani They were divorced

success in the buying and selling of land using the capital he had saved from his labors in Oklahoma and salary while abroad with the Georgian Exploration Co., Inc. This occupation took him to California where in Los Angeles and Hollywood he operated in the real estate business as executive president of a company which he

In Hollywood the friendship that had begun some where in the Atlantic between the United States and Europe was renewed between my brother and Miss They took long drives along the sea coast through the orange groves. Without saying, they

saw a life thogether. But there was no formal engagement until six months later when Serge, returning once more to Europe on business, again found Miss Negri on the same ship. Each had boarded the vessel without knowing of the other's presence.

"I left you here just a little while ago," Serge said to the girl whom he had met on shipboard a year before. I have beeen waiting for you to return," smiled

the glamorous star.

In Paris, when it was May—they were married

on the fourteenth day, in 1927.

I am certain they each tried to make a success of the marriage. For my brother, it symbolized the first big step in his life. That the marriage failed

fashioned? And I suppose it is only human nature for a wife, in whose ears ring the plaudits of millions, not to take too seriously

the advice of one mere personeven though he may be her hus-Miss Negri and my brother were divorced after four years of marriage on April 2, 1931. They parted the best of friends-as should husbands and wives who have joined their lives only to discover they are not suited.

old saying in Hollywood-a ca-

reer and marriage most often

it is — should be headed by the husband. Or am I old-

A home - no matter where

will not mix.

CERGE soon left for the Conti-Senent again following his separation from Miss Negri, this time to launch a talking motion picture patent for which he had been commissioned European representative. On board ship he was invited to a dinner party being given by the late Lord Thompson, one-time British Minister of Air, who crashed to his death in the ill-fated Dirigible 101. At the party of Lord Thompson who had been a close friend of our father, Serge was introduced to Mary McCormic, the singer, who was to become his

second wife. As had happened with Miss Negri and Serge, the pair talked of commonplace things and went their ways only to meet again a few weeks later in Monte Carlo. There, on the blue Mediterranean, a new ro-

mance came to life. "She sang 'Chloe' to me one evening as we sat looking at the sea," Serge told me later. "I knew I was hopelessly in love again."

They were married in Yuma, Ariz.—the Gretna Green of the film colony—on April 17, 1932; marriage that was dissolved two years later. Again, no doubt, it was the old story-a clash of temperaments. Miss McCormic filed her suit for separate maintenance on June 14, 1933-five days after Mae Murray had filed her suit for divorce against me. Later Miss McCormic received a final

divorce. Serge and I took up our lives together again. Romance was far behind us now; we had tried to make happy the women we once loved but somewhere along the path of marriage something, somewhere had gone wrong.

We had our work before us; the oil wells of which we had dreamed in the long ago beneath Oklahoma nights.

THE END.

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## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday Oct. 13. true. And how do you know you'd Worry pays even less than usual Nov. 19-Dec. 25; March 8-April 26; today; keep it all simple.

When you see a person who is below the average in courage, you till a better day—hold ideas for of National Philatelist week. The can make a safe wager that he or testing. she has something affecting Mars in the horoscope, or you will find For One Who Does Dressmaking fore the Civil War.

Your Year Ahead.

For Monday, Oct. 14. First of two days for adjusting for making your home more attrac- on it for what you know you deserve. Later hours only fair; avoid

Mars Is Courage. 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. to the influence and nature of Mars: it in some soft material.

fevers, motive power, will power, boldness, action. That is not the entire list, but it gives the idea Hence: Mars is courage. Your Year Ahead.

promises; study out the means in the control of emotions and their connection with health, especially and how do not study to create lightly and advantageous-ly canceled stamps. from April 17. Profit through good ideas and mental labor. Danger: July 20-Sept. 7.

Mars in a position that is not at One woman who does considerall prominent according to astroable dressmaking had a groove cut are now at Drum Barracks, Fort logical laws. This is because Mars in the front of her sewing machine Tejon, in California, and are suprules the qualities with which we and her yard stick fitted into the posed to be descendants of the put things into action—and the sum total of all action is courage.

Your Year Abacd a coat of clear shellac to make the ued the camels were turned loose

Wash prunes and place in a to collectors. are plump but not broken. Cool, remove pit and tuck a marshmalow into the cavity in its stead.

Real Lace

## youth, the muscular system of the body, construction, destruction, tools and their uses, injuries, wounds levers motion. Camel Express To Be Revived

Letters in California.

Tuesday.

Pick up old threads; nox the new ern California will revive the old Camel Express as a part Camel Express ran from San Antonio, Tex., to Bakersfield, Cal., be-

The camels which are to be used Another nice confection that the el will be remailed with special children may eat in abundance. stamps to all parts of the country

### Items of Interest. Since the fighting of Italy and

Ethiopia there has been a general run upon the stamps of Ethiopia, exhausting dealers' stocks in some Never store real lace wrapped in instances. It is thought by many paper as the chemicals used in that Italy will be the victor and some paper will discolor lace. Wrap that Ethiopia will cease to exist, thus making these stamps more

valuable During the last session of Congress an amendment to the postal laws and regulations was passed making counterfeiting of post-marks illegal. On conviction, the counterfeiter will be fined not more than \$1000 or imprisoned not more than five years, or both. This amendment will prevent the use of various canceling appliances used

French commemoratives are to be officially destroyed with the excep-THE stamp collectors of Southaccording to reports.

The Postoffice Department is considering revision of the regular postage stamps in the denominations from 1/2 cent to \$5 with the possibility of adding several de-

nominations. The Philatelic Agency at St. Johns, Newfoundland, has been abolished. The Department of Posts and Telegraphs will accept orders for stamps in excess of \$50

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## The Training Of Children For Leisure

Young People Choose Own Interests but Proper Guidance Is Neces ry.

### By Angelo Patri

W E say that we must train children for the larger leisure that is to be theirs. I fear that by larger leisure we mean idleness. We fear that there will not be nough work for these children to do, so we must fill their idle time. This seems true to me only in a limited degree. I believe that there will always be enough useful work for everybody who is able to work. And it seems to me that leisure occupation must be the overflow of a full reservoir of power. Nor just the occupation of an idle hour, but a rich overflowing of a full mind. children on the way to that sort of a leisure? We cannot give them talent or power. The best we can do is to put them in the way of getting such qualities for them-selves. That is the real aim of all

education. I believe that the spirit of any child is enriched only when it has the opportunity to draw unto itself what truly belongs to it. That means that the schools must offer a broad culture along with its basic subjects and give the child sufficient freedom of choice to find its own among the riches offered. In plain words, give each child his basic course of study so that he masters the tools of education. Place at his disposal the world of experience. Those that can be brought into the school conveniently should be there. The child ought to have the chance to go after those

that cannot be brought there. My idea about it is that children are individual minds. Given a chance, an intelligent mind will take what it needs and refuse what it cannot use. It do not mean that children are wise enough to select their own course of study. That is the duty of the school. But I do mean that apart from the tool subjects which any intelligent child can master, there is a world of experience from which each child selects his own. The right sort of

training for leisure permits him to do so under skilled guidance. Thirty children in a class learn their tables, learn to read, write, tell stories, play together. After that? They separate into units. One by one they go their separate ways. One will study a spider intently, one digs in the sand, one sits by himself and studies a map, one gets out a bit of crayon and sketches the tree near by, on lies on the grass and dreams. Each has within him a line of power, which, developed, will give him that richness of spirit that will overflow in joyous creative work. There lies

his work for leisure time. Teaching woodworking, basketry, whatnot, to classes as classes, without relation to the taste or power of the individual, will never train him for leisure. His spirit will not overflow because his neighbor's does. When we equip schools and trained teachers to admir ister such an educational scheme we will train not only for the larger leisure; we will train for the larger usefulness and the richer

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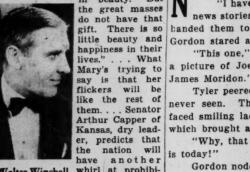
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Walter Winchell whirl at prohibi-His state he adds, is the "unsurrendering" stronghold of the dry

cause. As the bootleg masters used "Thank God for Kansaswhere they work for us without shaking us down." . . Last Saturday's Post shows a bunch of news photogs, wearing iron hats, standing outside the gate trying to cop a shot at the wedding of Gladys and Count Laslo Szechenyi. That was in 1908. To- in his eyes, gave a little photogs would welcome such a gate-for their own protec-

It would be fun to know what color the local Reds turned when they saw Satdee's papers listing The Cameo Theater (the radical movie playhouse) as playing "Red Salute," which enraged some of the uptown Bolshes into court. . . . Charles Macomb Flandreau has a good word for funerals in his book, "Sophomores Abroad." . . . Funerals, he explains, are the "only form of social gathering at which absolutely no one, under any circumstances, expected to be either amused or amusing." . . . Another of his observations: "The road to the White House usually manages to make a discreet detour around Harvard." . . . It is curious that the best number on all the amateur hours on the radio-doesn't work its way into paid programs, as the performers do. We mean the Gong. . . That play written by the Rev.

John Haynes Holmes (and a collaborator), "If This Be Treason," is a long argument for peace. So it has stirred up one heck of a row among pacifists! . . . Thought for a description of a pair of hot lovers parting: The soandsos have had a spontaneous combust-up!

Added to the initial-game, recently inaugurated here (you take the initials of anyone and use them to build a thumbnail description), are the following . . . From Jack Mills, Claudette Colbert (Classy Chassis) . . . Beatrice Lillie (Belly Laughs)
. . . Eleanor Powell (Enchanting Person) . . . Mae West (My Word!) . . . Amos-Andy (America's Amusers) . . . Burns-Allen (Booby Asylum) . . . Block-Sully (Broadway . Edith Zittler of Chicago Gertrude Stein (Gone Floyd Gibbons (Fast herself erect.

Sally Rand (Somewhat and Dorothy Parker right!" Gregory

YOU

GEN'MENS HAS

- ALL PEDERGEE

TO RESCUSE HIM

FOXHOUN'S IS

A LITTLE ON

DE SNOOTY

SIDE!

Broadway THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

A New Serial

By ROY CHANSLOR Let's E.

Gordon Admits He Is James Moridon stinct, she was descending the stairs, the violin and bow still in and It Was His Son Who Was Kidnaped-Nat Mysteriously Shot.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

nem can find riches in beauty. But the great masses do not have that

N AT paused and picked up the manila envelope from the table.

"I have had copies made of pictures which appeared with the news stories," he went on. He took these from the envelope and out aid. "I have had copies made of pictures which appeared with the trip from cottage to house with There is so banded them to Gordon. Tyler bent forward to look at them, too. little beauty and Gordon stared at them dully.

"This one," Nat said, placing his finger on one of the copies. "is She veered around it without mis-Mary's trying to a picture of Joe Gaudio. This is the kidnaped boy. And this—is hap and hastened her steps.

Tyler peered at the pictures. Gaudio, as far as he knew, he had like the rest of never seen. The picture of the kidnaped boy revealed an eager- was instantly forgotten for her pur-Arthur Capper of faced smiling lad. It was the third picture, that of James Moridon, pose—to get to Nat as fast as she Kansas, dry lead- which brought a startled exclamation to his lips:

"Why, that picture is the image of your son, Mr. Gordon, as he

Gordon nodded slowly, his head still bent over the pictures. Then he raised his eyes to Nat's. Bitter grief and pain shown from them, shone all the more because of the complete lack of emotion in his

As he came up to the window, he

of his voice. Then he was lunging

across the room, her eyes wide.

one hand, holding her violin to her

with the other. Then she heard the

Pain—a sudden stabbing pain...

And then a name, etched in his

The blind girl gave a little gasp.

MAYBE

HE SMELL A

EAGLE?

"Nat!" she moaned. "Nat!"

ALFWA: down the stairs of

the cottage Ruth stood, clutching at the banister with

Then darkness engulfed him.

"I am James Moridon," he said. | house. A light burned on the second "My son David was the boy who floor. Helene's room was dark. Reachwas kidnaped.'

Tyler stared at the picture of delaying to go around through door man he had known as Gordon. It and stairs and halls, he sprang upwas certainly not the same face. wards, hands clutching for the edge Gordon, observing the puzzlement of the balcony. They caught, and in his eyes, gave a little sigh.

open French windows, making no "I was in the war," he said slowly. "I-I was badly wounded. Myeffort at silence, intent only on get-"I—I was badly wounded. My— effort at silence, intent only on get-my face was horribly mutilated, ting to the girl's side, oblivious of What you see now is the result of possible danger to himself. plastic surgery."

Nat gave a sudden exclamation. heard a sound from within, of some "Of course! Now I understand! one stirring. There was a click, That was the one thing missing!" and the reading lamp by the girl's Gordon sank back and regarded bed came on, revealing them from eyes which seemed suddenly sunken, without luster. He beyond her, a sudden movement of small black pistol appeared from between the folds of the curtains.
"Helene!" he shouted at the top

quick gesture.
"I—I've kept this a secret," he said heavily. "From everyone but David—and my wife. Because I knew that as long as Joe Gaudio through the windows into the room. lives, none of us were ever to be As he lurched toward those cursafe—from the shadow of death.

That if ever it became known that had seen the black pistol, there

The blind girl strained to follow. I was James Moridon, this man would search me out—and kill me— ishing fact that his invasion of the soothing voice, assisted her up the or worse, my children or my wife! room had not set off the burglar stairs. You don't know the power of hate alarms. . . . He heard the shot, and

in that gangster's soul."

Tyler's face was filled with comon as he turned to the man. "I begin to understand," he said.

THE music of the violin overfor an instant, and then, on a discord which was like a cry, it stopped. The eyes of the three men jerked upward, staring.

Nat and Tyler sprang to their feet, started for the stairs. From above they heard a sound of hurry-ing steps. At the top of the stairs the blind girl appeared, the violin dangling in her hand, her face deathly white.

Nat ran to her as she gasped. "Helene!" she gasped. "Helene!." shot. For one suspended moment Gordon, who had sat as if frozen, Nat's mind revealed itself to her: ose, trembling.
"Good God!" he cried.

"Go to her-quickly," Ruth said, brain in utter bewilderment-Doris! hoarsely. "She's—she's in terrible Immediately afterward—blankness.

danger!" The blind girl gave a little gash. She gripped the banisters, held

"Go!" she commanded. "I'm all had been shot!

Nat whirled about, took the steps found strength, controlled her riot- ling. It's only a flesh wound." Faherty of Glens Falls, N. Y., of- at a bound. As he flung himself out ing nerves. She raised her head fers: Ben Bernie (Big Bum) . . . the door, he heard the other men firmly, her face filled with deter-W. W. (World's Worst) . . . Thenks following. Across the moonswept mination. Then, scarcely feeling made her way to her father, sank

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

FOXES

DON'T ROOST

IN TREES,

DO DEY?

THE FOXHOUND IS PLAIN HIGH-HAT!

LOOK LIKE

HE TRYIN' TO

THINK OF SUMPIN

AN' CAN'T 'MEMBER

WHAT 'TIS!

She collided with the table in the living room, quickly put her violin down, fumbled ahead of her and made her way to the door. Impatiently she opened it, stumbled into the garden. She stopped for an instant, listening, trying to orient herself, for she had never made the

Then she began to hurry directly toward the house. Her outstretched fingers touched the bark of a tree brought up against the edge of one of the stone benches with a little exclamation of pain, a pain which

Then, oblivious of the bushes which clutched at her filmy negligee, and scratched her flesh, she was hurrying toward the house, toward where, she knew now, Nat lay unconscious—perhaps dead! That blackness which had closed in on his mind terrified her. She began to call his name. Then she was free of the garden, felt the solid lawn under her feet and was

ing a spot under her window, not running. Gordon, unable to scale the balcony behind Tyler, had run around to the front door and was pressing the bell frantically. He heard Ruth falling, turned and saw her flying across the lawn. A steamer chair lay directly in her path. Gordon called out sharply and she hesitated. Then he ran to her, took her

"Take me to Nat, quickly!" she

implored. He guided her swiftly to the steps, ened face turned toward him, and helped her onto the porch. The door opened suddenly and Johnson threw out his hands, then, with a heavy curtains. As he stared, a peered out. Seeing them, he ran to Ruth and took her other arm. They led the girl inside. Her great eyes were wide with fear and worry From above they heard a woman moaning hysterically. . . . Gordon gave an exclamation and

ishing fact that his invasion of the soothing voice, assisted her up the Gordon ran to Helene's room, to

ward the sound of her sobs. As he at the same time felt a searing. stabbing pain. He clawed at the entered the door he saw Carlotta curtains, tried to hold himself bending over her. The girl was bolt upright, blankly starsitting He heard Helene scream terriling, held in the grip of hysteria, her shoulders shaking with the sobs bly, half turned his head, saw Tyhead which had been so soft, so ler hurl himself into the room. Then caressing, now rose, suddenly, the curtains gave way, and Nat heard his wife's voice, then. She plunged sidewise, through an open door, went down, clutching at his to his daughter, put his arms about breast. The last thing he saw was her. She seemed not to recognize Doris, framed in the open doorway him.

"She's-hysterical," said Carlotta "But she's not hurt. Someonesomeone shot Nat."

GORDON straightened quickly Voices came through the door from the other room. He stepped over the crumpled curtains. Nat lay on the floor. Tyler, bent over him on one knee, was ripping way his shirt.

Doris, a book clutched to her breast, was staring down at Nat, eyes dilated. Ruth, on Johnson's arm, came into the room.

"Father! Nat!" she cried. Tyler looked up, spoke quietly inner reserve she reassuringly: "Nat's all right, dar-

Doris gave a little sob of relief lawn he raced, his eyes going to the her way, so powerful was her in- to her knees beside Nat, caressed his face with her hands, murmured | Nelson was saying. Gordon heard his son's voice. David was at the telephone, urging Dr. Grace to come at once. Nelson and Harrigan entered from the hallway, stared at Nat. windows.

Tyler quietly reassured them. Nelson turned to Gordon. "He'll never get away this time,"

he said. Harrigan nodded emphatically. "We've got this place sewed up

cohol. He bent over Nat. Quickly, when the shot was fired." expertly he began to clean the wound. Gordon heard him talking, half to himself: "Clean wound . . Bullet went right through the flesh -didn't strike a bone . . . Just so

we stop the blood"-Nat opened his eyes. Johnson smiled at him reassuringly. Nat tried to sit up, but Johnson pressed

him back. "Easy does it," he said. "Don't get it started bleeding again." Nat nodded and relaxed. Then his eyes went to Ruth, standing with her face toward him, full of sympathy and concern. He smiled said, softly: "I'm all right, Ruth." The girl's face lighted up.

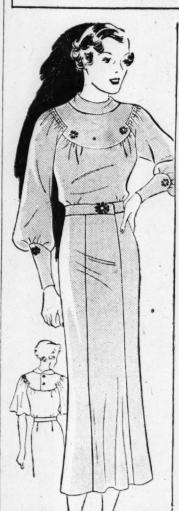


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## TODAY'S PATTERN



Doris pushed into his sight then bent over him. "Nat," she said. "Nat, you're sure "Nat, she wou're all right?"

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ACK through his mind came B the picture of her standing in the doorway. That look on her face! It had been so strange and terrifying. Now it was filled with He heard himself saying "Quite all right.

He saw Ruth turn, tight-lipped. toward Doris, wondered at the exon the blind girl's face. Then Tyler was talking, in a low roice, asking the two girls not to talk. Ruth nodded, stepped back out of sight. Tyler took Doris' arm.

'Please-Helene needs you now." Doris made a strange little noise her throat, half sign, half sob. Then she seemed to hear Helene for the first time. She hurried into the the years of distress and cynical other room, Gordon following. Car- disappointment which have followlotta had her arm about Helene, ed it? One does not know, but one who was half sitting up in the bed. wonders. She was talking in a soothing voice Doris went to the bed, pushed Carlotta, almost roughly, from the sobbing girl, and placed her own arms about her shoulders.

Helene's chin, lifted her face. It was still blank and staring. While Doris caressed her, he "it is open to me to disbelieve the

spoke to her gently, soothingly.

The girl made no response. David

before felt how great is the belief entered from Doris' room, followed closely by Harrigan and Nelson. "Musta fired from the balcony,"

"What's that?" said Gordon, sharply. He turned toward Nelson, who

gestured toward the open French "He musta stood right out there,"

said Nelson Gordon shook his head emphati-

"No, no," he said. "There was nobody there. I was outside, on the lawn, when I heard the shot. I

Johnson emerged from the bath- could see clearly in the moonlight. om with towels, bandages and al- There was nobody on the balcony (To Be Continued.)



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Could that boyish spirit, so gay so gallant, so sensitive, have sur vived the war, with its horrors, and

He was always frailer than h admitted, and at the age of 32 his away doctors tried to impose on him what he described as the very hardest of all duties. "the duty of halfa-life," but he would not subm

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But, alas, the doctors were right, in spite of the fact that he plunged into politics, "up to my neck," as he put it. It was wonderful to he put it. It was wonderful to see him imparting his intense faith to people, but he was not blind.

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just thinking out loud, tossing all

for evil, in his heart a bit of a

song; and he had no fear of death.

Died too soon, we say, knowing

faith and joy if he had lived. Or

But it has been lonesone

at the head of the class."

he said.

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Cold meat, Spike! Stiffy's sore as hell at you for leavin' the gang, and he says you know too much."

The two boys down the street shift about a little, like maybe their a bold attitude to "compensate" for is huntin' them. Joey sees this feeling of inferiority.

Still right," I agree. "Nights I couldn't sleep. Days I was scared to couldn't sleep. Days I was scared couldn't sleep. Days I was scared couldn't sleep.

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10:00 KND—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA.

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10:15 KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL
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—Charles Darnberger's orchestra.

10:30 KND—REGGIE CHILD'S ORCHESTRA.

667 FEAR it was some distance
back," said Jelly Bear.

10:41 Lelly Bear. "The sur

ITTLE JOEY is my pal. So | "Maybe," suggests Joey wearily, when he spots me breezin' down "you could explain." He lamps the when he spots me breezin down the street again. The lamps the the main drag, with Icer Gus and Hotshot Henry trailin' me not 30 feet distant, he gets scared. "And if you don't git finished," he adds, "maybe I can figger out the

and Hotshot Henry trailin me not 39 feet distant, he gets scared.

"Spike," he mutters hoarsely, pluckin' at my sleeve as I pass him, "you're bein' tailed! By Stiffy's men! They'll chop you down sure when you pass the corner. Maybe when you pass the corner. Maybe you can make it up this alley."

"And if you don't git finished," he adds, "maybe I can figger out the rest."

"For three years," I began, "I was Stiffy's right-hand man. Nothin' went through but I put my okay on it. Also, I was the fellow which may be a surfaced at the new contract." made all the new contracts."

"Well, hi there, Joey," I remark cheerfully, stoppin' to slap him on was out of town a lot." He takes another pleat in his neck. "I guess, "Look here!" sputters Joey,
"didn't you catch what I said."
You're bein' tailed! Stiffy's had

men out after you for six weeks.

Ever since you busted away from the gang. Now this alley"—

"And I sides of you."

"And I sides of you."

the gang. Now this alley"——
"It's muddy," I tell him. "And I "I get by," answers Joey. ot on my good shoes."
"For Pete's sake, Spike!" Little hand man. Then you quarreled." Joey mops the sweat off his fore-head, and then twists his neck to on that Goldholm deal and Stiffy take one more glimmer at the two started passin' the gaff to me. Stif-hotshots leanin' against a buildin' fy never could take it. And so we 30 feet away, and waitin' calm-like split up." "And you blew town," reminded

for me to move on.

"Have you blew your top, Spike?
You're cold meat, once them choppers git a good straight aim at you.
Cold meat, Spike! Stiffy's sore as

"And you blew town," reminded Joey.
"Right again. Stiffy had every mug in the bunch out after me.
Every one in the gang knew he'd

now, Spike," he murmurs broken-like, and backs up so as not to spoil t' take it," chokes Joey, and he Icer Gus' aim-in case he takes grasps my hand. "No," I retort. "Then one night "Skip it," comes my merry an- I get this big idea."

swer. "Them guys is just trailin' "Idea?" asks Joey.
me for protection. To see I don't "That means a plan," I inform come to no harm, as it were."

him. "I sneak back to town. I see
For maybe 30 seconds Joey stares
half a dozen lawyers on the way. At 6:00, Sport Page of the Air, by Thornton Fisher. Interview with shakes his head sadly and mutters a dozen friends. I give each one of by Thornton Fisher. Interview with

Noble Kizer, football coach of Purdue University.

somethin' about anyway it ain't them one of the sealed packages. I
gonna hurt me so much, me not make all arrangements. Then I go

due University.

At 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," sketch.

At 6:30 Ella Logan, singer, and Dave Herman's orchestra.

At 6:45, "The World's Debt to Columbus" Martin H. Carmody.

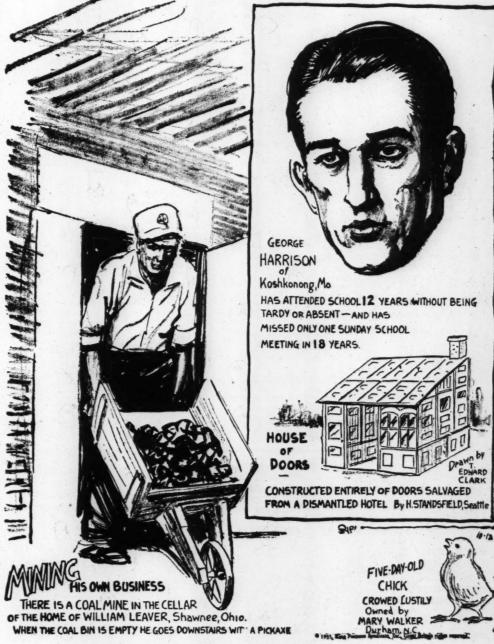
Generally mind.

"Listen, Joey," I tell him, "You're right about how I broke away from Stiffy's gang, and about how he hates me, and would thrill to sendin me lilies."

"I go to see Stiffy." I repeat for him. "And I say Well, Stiffy, I have

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

HE FEELS
BADLY BECAUSE
BRANT BENCHED
HIM, I SUPPOSE

At 8:30, Chateau program, Wal
| Will Agriculture | Chateau program, Wal| Will Croak Each and every friend gets in touch with me scene from "Viva Villa"; Mabel on Scene from "Viva Villa"; Mabe

- Frank Hazzard. tenor.

Master Builder program.

The Waltzers. WGN (720) Hugh S. Johnson, as he resigns from Federal PWA Administration.

The Waltzers and Hugh S. Johnson, as he resigns from Federal PWA Administration. WIN IS ENOUGH?



IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SMILING AT ME, I WOULDN'T HAVE WANDERED OUT OF BOUNDS ON THAT END RUN / COULDN'T HELP IT,
BIG BOY-YOU SORT
OF SWEPT ME OFF
MY FEET

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# Puddle Muddlers Start Search

tance Mrs. Quacko Duck quacked excitedly: "I see it!"

"Where?" asked Willy Nilly, as

Henry G. Evans — — 2122AMadison
Eileen Schwindeler — — 1442 Sullivan he stopped the car and got out to Matria Buechter — — — 3454 Dunnica Sterling Owens — — East St. Louis Martha Buechter — — — Meta, Mo. Nettie Mae Evans — — East St. Louis look.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

"There, there," cried Mrs. Quacko. But it turned out that saw was a little pile of brown leaves.

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KMOX—Sterling Young's orchestra.

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"Maybe so," agreed Willy Nilly.

Joe Sanders' orchestra.

12:00 KSD—POPULAR DANCE MUSIC.

KWK—Carefree Capers.

12:15 WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 WGN (720)—Late dance music.

WRBM (770)—Dance music until giod a m. WLW (700)—Moon Kiver Concert.

After they had gone a short dis
Our eyes may discover it sooner than others."

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MMOX — Frederick William Wile, "Political Situation in Washington Tonight." KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra; sketch.

5:15 KMS—Three Little Words. WII.—Derby Show.
5:30 KSD — PRESS NEWS; "Where to Go Tonight;" Sweet Music.
KWK—Mox—Courier; football results.
KWK—Improve My Music Club.
WII.—Twilight Reveries.

5:45 KSD—"RELIGION IN THE NEWS," By Mox (650)—Sacred KMOX—One Man Show, Jack Major, WII.—Parade of the Stars.

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"No!"

"Yes, Joey. Then I go on like this: "Before you plug me, though, one thing I should wise you up on. With 24 friends in this and other towns I have left sealed envelopes containing information. Valuable information, Stiffy. About you and all your men.

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The Boondoggle Quintuplets

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

one man's work.

It must recover under glass.

OCTOR DAFOE is coming down to look at the Boondoggle quin-

tuplets. They are the famous five men who get paid for doing

They are incubator babies. America is getting so soft and flabby

The Boondoggle quintuplets are now two years old. In that short time they have done more dizzy stunts than a monkey on grapevine.

charming if we didn't have to pay the feed bill. That's what is go-

ing to hurt worse than a boil on a fiddler's chin.

this I hear about you

eating too much meat at the lodge? and getting the idea you were a Roman candle or

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Hello, George! Say, what's Where did you hear.

that stuff, Ambrose..

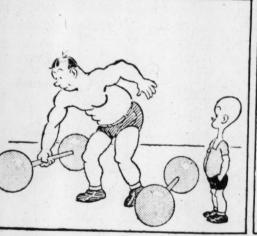
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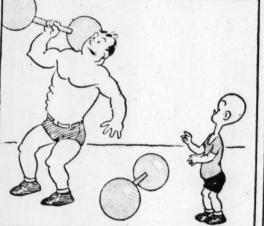
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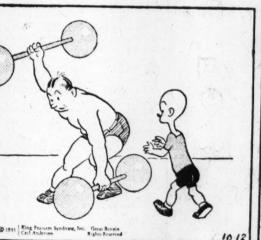
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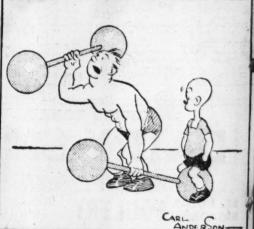
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The parents of the quints are rarely photographed. The mother of the Boondoggles quintuplets is politics. The father is Santa Claus. Li'l Abner-By Al Capp We would think the Boondoggle quintuplets were cute and

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Returns to Courtroom to Ask for Copy of Note and for Special Delivery

JUDGE INSTRUCTS ON TWO COUNTS

Fugitive's Wife and His Father May Be Convicted of Conspiracy or of Aiding Crime, or Both.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.-The Stoll kidnaping case was submitted at 3:48 p. m., today, to the jury of 12 middle aged business men and farmers after Judge Elwood Hamilton finished reading his instruc-

The jury returned to the court com at 9:18 o'clock tonight to ask for a copy of the kidnaping note and for the special delivery letter received by Thomas H. Robinson Sr., from his son, following

After receiving the exhibits, the jury retired again to resume its deliberations. Later the foreman rehalf ported that no agreement had been in reached. Judge Hamilton then ordered the jury to take a recess un-

The special delivery letter which R was received by Robinson Sr., who was jointly tried with his daughter-in-law, Frances A. Robinson, for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Pre Stoll, included a note written by Mrs. Stoll to "Dear Mr. Intermediary," urging him to hurry and get the ransom paid. It also included wedding ring.

The special delivery was received by Robinson Sr., from the fugitive, Thomas A. Robinson Jr., on the Sunday following the kidnaping diti

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1934.

Judge Hamilton instructed the jury that it could recommend the death penalty if it found them guilty of the charge. If such a recommendation were made, he said, to I the court would be required to imse the death penalty

Need Not Fix Penalty. "If you make no such recommenion as to punishment," Judge Hamilton, "only finding By the

guilty or not guilty, the court will PI years in the penitentiary as in Herl its discretion it deems proper." "I feel it my duty to instruct you Univ that in considering this case, you ball. will take into consideration the re-lationship of the parties, their ac-

quaintanceship and kinship, and if less relations are of any aid to you arriving at the facts in this case, you should give them close scrutiny. The father and wife of the defendant, Thomas H. Robinson Jr., were not compelled to disclose his where- ver 1 abouts or that he intended to com- morr mit a crime or was committing a crime. However, neither the relationship of father and son or husband and wife permit any one of them to join with the other in committing a crime are crime and crime and committing a crime and crime are crime and crime and crime are crime and crime and crime are crime are crime and crime are crime and crime are crime and crime are crime are crime are crime and crime are mitting a crime or aiding and abet- Inter

'adge Hamilton said the deefndants could be convicted or acquitted FAIR on either or both of the two counts in the indictment. The first count

charges them with conspiracy to kidnap and the second with aiding and abetting. Chief Government Points.

The points on which the Gov. rnment asked the jury to convict both defendants, were as follows:
Against Robinson, Sr.:
He saw his son in September
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last year and gave him the money used to rent the kidnap car and the Indianapolis apartment where Mrs. Stoll was held;

Parts of Robinson Sr.'s letters of Sept. 28 and Oct. 3 apparently were written in code; Robinson Sr. was named the in-

termediary in the ransom note; Mrs. Robinson Jr. told Mrs. Stoll
"My father will see that it (the insom) is brought to me."

Case Against Woman.
Against Mrs. Robinson: She rented the kidnap car with her husband, furnishing him the \$5

She rented, also with her husthe kidnap apartment at

which the ransom note was writ-She came to Louisville with her

husband, where he told her he expected a package to be sent to him at Nashville; The letter written to Robinson 8r. on Oct. 14, 1934, said "Instructions have been specified by the state of t tions have been given your daugh-

ter-in-law;" She had a telephone conversation outloom with her husband the night of Sat. with her husband the night of Sat- Lower urday, Oct. 14;

She took the \$50,000 ransom to first him as he expected; She used part of the ransom

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